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THE LATEST POOP BY PAPA WEALEY

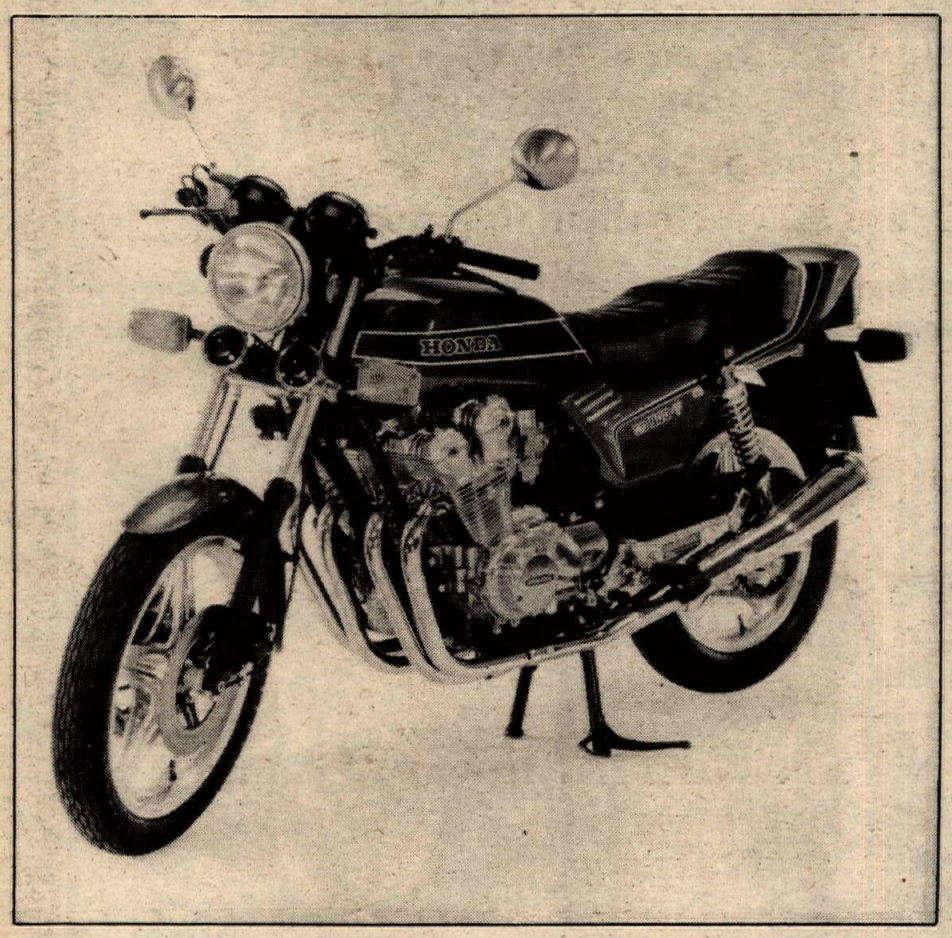
ISDT: Czecho wins, U.S. Trophy Team fifth; Gallo keeps top American slot

SMALAND, SWEDEN, SEPT. 10
Twenty seven Americans won gold medals at the conclusion of the 53rd International Six Days Trial held at the High Chaparral resort in Sweden.

But, as happens in most ISDT tabulations, the Czechoslovakian Trophy Team took top honors. The U.S. Trophy Team, led by top American Frank Gallo (KTM), was fifth. Italy won the Silver Vase competition and the U.S. team, hampered by the loss of Greg Davis after he broke a collarbone, was 15th.

Top Americans in their respective classes were: Tom Krehbiel (KTM), 27th in the 125cc class; Drew Smith (Suz), ninth 175cc; Ted Leimbach (KTM), seventh 250cc; Kevin LaVoie (KTM), seventh 350cc; and Frank Gallo (KTM), fifth 500cc.

Only five on the U.S. squad did not finish year's event, and four of those DNF due to injuries. Greg Davis broke a collarbone on Day One and Dane Leimbach suffered a compressed vertebra on the same day. Ted Worrell strained a knee on Day Four and Jim Fishback broke an arm after he hit a tree on Day Five. The other DNF was Carl Cranke, out on Day One with a broken clutch basket. Complete story next week.



Sorry, folks. What you see is not what you can get. Honda introduced this CB900F at the Earls Court Motorcycle Show which opened on Saturday, August 26, in London, England. Current plans call for European sales only. A Honda spokesman said, "It will not be on sale in the U.S." The bike is based on Honda's championship winning endurance road racer and features a 4-cylinder, DOHC, 902cc engine with a bore x stroke of 84.5 x 69 mm. The four-valves-per-cylinder engine produces 95 horsepower, according to Honda.

Team Belgium put on quite a show in front of a hometown crowd to win the Sept. 10 250cc Trophee des Nations motocross team race held at Kester, Belgium. The Belgians were paced by Harry Everts with a first and a sixth in two motos, Roger DeCoster (2-8), and Gaston Rahier (8-4). Jaak Van Velthoven was the fourth Belgian team member. The U.S. team didn't fare so well, finishing fifth behind Belgium, Sweden, England and Czechoslovakia. Bob Hannah had the top American score with 3-19 moto finishes. Chuck Sun (13-15), Rex Staten (23-20) and Tommy Croft (28-23) were the remainder of the U.S. team effort.

Dale Singleton jumped off in practice on Friday at Laguna Seca Raceway's turn four and suffered a shoulder separation and a concussion. Dale, Georgia's favorite pig farmer, checked himself out of Monterey's Community Hospital Sunday evening, against doctors' orders.

It is pink bootie time again for Mary Lou and Clyde Earl, who welcomed a new baby girl into their midlives. Clyde is the Western Service administrator for Sachs Motors. Said the proud papa, "I'm glad we saved the crib and all that stuff after Tom was born." Tom is 18 years old.

Oops. We forgot to credit the three-picture crash sequence on the back of last week's paper to its photographer, Anthony DePalmer. Sorry Anthony.

Mike Bast, out for several weeks with a shoulder injury, is slated to ride the final two events of the Coors Cup Speedway Series, which qualifies riders for the U.S. National Championship. Bast will ride at Ascot, Sept. 14 and Costa Mesa, Sept. 15.

Awright folks. Time is running out and the AMA Governmental Relations Department isn't getting the feedback from riders that they need to try and protect traditional riding areas from the Forest Service RARE II wilderness inventory. So go and contact your nearest National Forest office (if you don't know where that is call the AMA at 614/891-2425) and find out what areas are being considered. If you ride in those areas, get in touch immediately with the RARE II coordinator and explain that the area has been traditionally used for trail riding. Also let the AMA know. The deadline — their's and your's — is Oct. 1.

Remember that entries are open for the Women's Motocross Nationals to be held at Carlsbad Raceway, Oct. 28-29. Entries are $17 per race for the Pros and $12 per race for all others. Right now the classes stand at 100/125cc and 250cc/Open for Pros on both days (grand prix Saturday, motocross Sunday), a combined class for Amateurs on Saturday and 100/125cc and 250cc/Open classses on Sunday, and a 100/125cc class for Novices on both days. Depending on interest shown, there might also be a Mini class and a Beginner class for women who have never raced. For information, contact Vicki Miller Haag (a racer who is the guiding force behind this year's race) at 2167 El Dora St., Lemon Grove, CA 92045, 714/462-9395.

The Bureau of Reclamation is going to restrict off-road vehicle use at the Beulah Reservoir in Oregon to existing roads and trails. If the RARE II and BLM Wilderness review go unchallenged by motorcyclists, Papa's gonna have a ton of such news, except that we won't even be able to save the existing roads and trails. Sigh.

There will be a meeting of the Southern California Desert Conservation Area Advisory Committee at the San Bernardino Convention Center, 303 North E. St., San Bernardino, CA on Sept. 27-29. It will include seminars or forums on cultural values, Native American concerns for the desert, military bases on the desert, and concerns of desert residents. One of the concerns of desert residents might be the money their communities stand to lose if the desert is closed to motorized recreation.

For those interested in a behind-the-scenes look at the Dirt Diggers Pioneer Town Grand Prix, next week's issue will feature just such a view, written by veteran — oops, sorry Maureen — Hopetown/Pioneer Town GP observer Maureen Lee.

Well-known northern California motocrosser Parry Klassen was injured while out riding near Madera, CA and is in the hospital with a metal plate in one arm. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The fourth annual American Motorcyclist Association Amateur Motocross Championships will be held this year with sponsorship from Toyota Trucks and additional promotional backing from Mr. PIBB. The series' formal name is the AMA/Toyota Truck Amateur Motocross Championship Series. Atlanta International Raceway will host the AMA/Toyota Truck Amateur Motocross Championships on Oct. 8. As in previous years, competition throughout the series will be held in 125cc, 250cc and Open classes. All area qualifying events are being conducted during August, and Regional Championships in the Eastern, Central and Western Regions will be held on Sept. 17. Lake Sugar Tree Raceway in Axton, VA, site of last year's national finals, will host the Eastern Region finals. The Central finals are slated for Zumbro Falls, MN, at the Hi-Winders Motorcycle Club track. CES Promotions will put on the Western Region finals at Plymouth (CA) Raceway.

S&W Products has added their support to the Subaru International Motorcycle Olympiad II, slated for Sept. 17 at Saddleback Park. Featured in the all-star program will be the Yamaha Motocross, the Goodyear Short Track, the Kawasaki Cross Country/Trials and the Yamaha Hill Climb. Tickets to the Olympiad are available through the Big Sisters of Orange County; for your tax-deductible ticket purchase, dial 714/834-1116.

Yamaha, again according to a reliable source, has a 500 or 550cc V-4 or "regular" four-cylinder, shaft driven street bike set for '79. Also slated for their '79 lineup are 500, 250, 175, 125 and 80cc dual purpose 4-stroke bikes and a TT80, a mini-version of their popular TT500.

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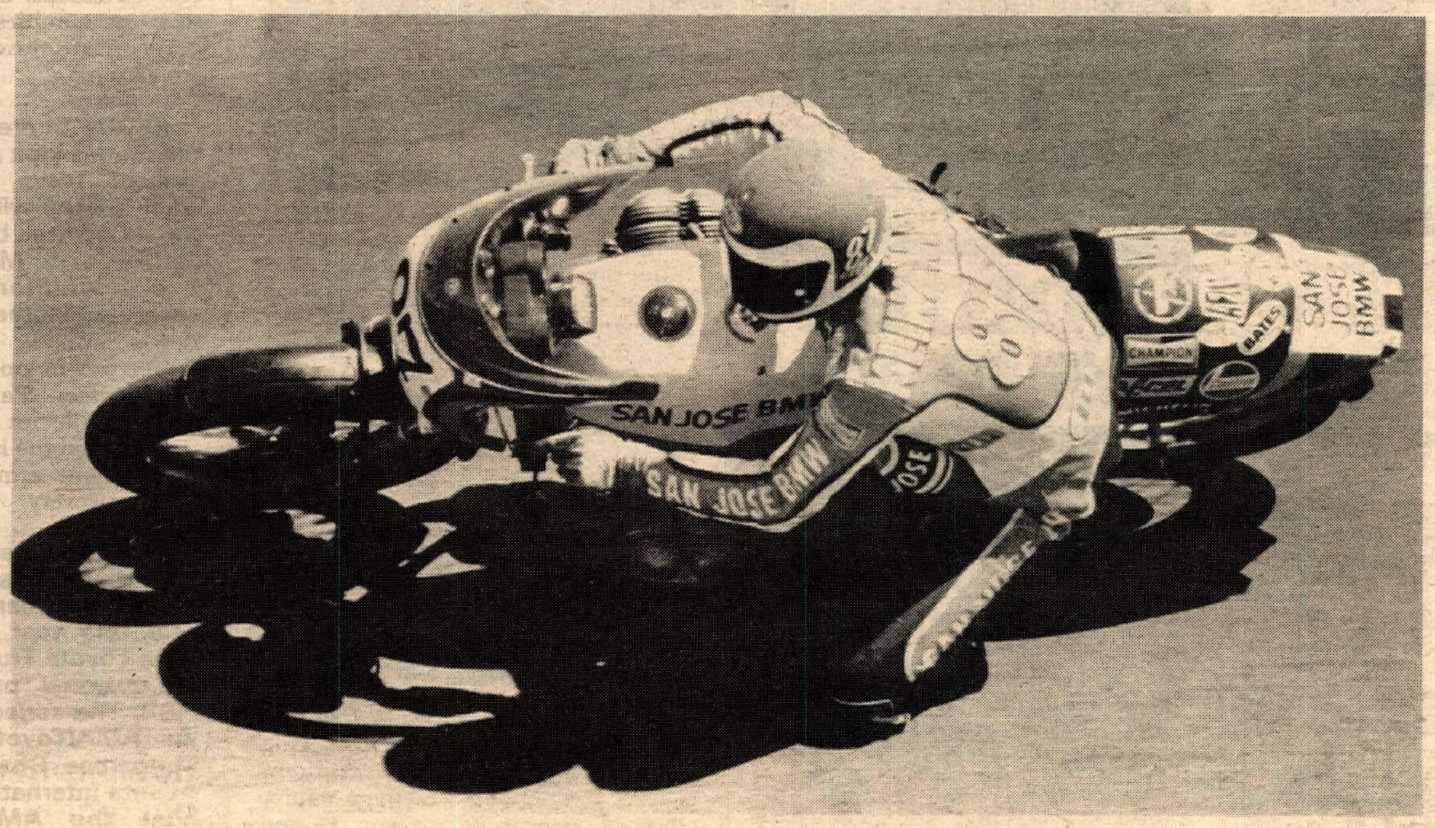

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GEORGE WILLIS
Morris, IL

Specific areas threatened by interim BLM desert wilderness map

By Marge Reeser and Ed Waldheim

The Bureau of Land Management, on Aug. 18, 1978, sent to all interested parties a BLM Interim Wilderness Inventory Map showing all areas they are considering for 2(c) criteria (wilderness). Your comments on these proposed areas can be mailed to the BLM Office Wilderness Inventory Team, 1695 Spruce St., Riverside, CA 92507 by September 18, 1978.

For your assistance we have made some comparisons between the 1974 Interim Critical Management Plan Map of the California Desert Vehicle Program and that of the Interim Wilderness. Listed below are recommendations for areas by number and names of the areas as you may know them. Many of the areas listed as potential wilderness study areas were originally designated as open, as roads and trails, or as existing vehicle travel routes.

These five areas were considered open areas according to the '74 ICMP:

Roadless Area #130: Olancha. Good desert racing area.

Roadless Area #325: McCoy Mountains, Ford Dry Lake. Used quite frequently by ORV campers. Easy access for users from San Diego and Orange County. The area is close by Blythe Airport and Blythe Omni, causing undue airplane traffic in the area. There are mines and springs in the area which will be affected by a wilderness setting.

Roadless Area#350: Little Chuckwalla Mtsn. Good rockhound area for opals and agates. Rugged terrain for the experienced biker or four wheel vehicle driver.

Roadless Area #360: Mammoth Wash, Imperial Sand Dunes (north). Needs a corridor from one open area to another.

Roadless Area #362: Glamis/Imperial Sand Dunes (south). Highly used recreational area.

The following eight areas were designated roads and trails areas in the 1974 ICMP:

Roadless Area #159: El Paso (Robber's Roost). According to the MFP this area should be designated roads and trails. Highly desirable area for camping and trail riding.

Roadless Area #159A: Horse Canyon. Popular area for travel to Melver's Springs, the miner's cabin and SoCal Hill.

Roadless Area #160: Bird Springs. Familiar to the weekend camper. There are many trails that lead from the wells at Horse Canyon, Bird Springs, Sageland, and Butterbread.

Roadless Area #217: Big Horn, Rattlesnake Canyon. Heavily mined on eastern slope. Used for long enduro, recreational camping in the colder months.

Roadless Area #218A: Whitewater. Area west of Yucca Valley. Recreational area.

Roadless Area #339: East Morongo. Heavily used by recreationalists.

Roadless Area #218: Morongo. Mostly state and private property. Is not of high enough value to be made wilderness and still allow recreational use.

Roadless Area #348: Big Chuckwalla Valley. Rugged terrain, useful for the advanced ORV user and isolation from heavily used areas.

The third alternative for areas of vehicle use are the existing vehicle routes. There are seven areas we feel should be viewed:

Roadless Area #131: Olancha (south). Used for trail rides. Next to the Naval Weapons Center. Should not be considered wilderness.

Roadless Area #172: Atolia, East Red Mountain. Good enduro trails. Very little soil breakdown.

Roadless Area #186: Parts of Calico and Fremont Peak. Excellent recreation area. Not used by competitive groups but should be opened for such use. Mining and rock hounding prevalent.

Roadless Area #209: Goat Springs (W. Ord Mtn., Quill Springs). Prime area for ORV use. Heavy concentration of mining and populace. Should not meet 2(c) criteria.

Roadless Area #208: East Ord Mountain (Sweet Water Springs, Willis Well). Would relieve competitive pressure and tie into the Johnson Valley.

Roadless Area #210: Rabbit Dry Lake. High desireable enduro area. Surrounded by major desert communities and is constantly flown over by military jets.

These are the areas in jeopardy, but they may not be the only ones. You may know of an area of special interest. You need to send a separate comment on each area stating problems in natural conditions as you see them and also outstanding opportunities. To receive a map, call Chuck Tulloss, Wilderness Coordinator, Riverside BLM, at 714/787-1426.

The dirt biker is an endangered species, and now his habitat is becoming

RARE II

By Philip C. Briggs

This time last year everybody was hollering about the U.S. Forest Service's definition of a road, and sure that RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation — the second one) would stuff massive amounts of pseudo wilderness down our collective throats. Well, it hasn't happened yet, and it may not — at least not completely.

Last year it looked like the Roadless Area inventory the USFS flashed at us was going to vanish into the maw of a wilderness-dominated bureaucracy and come back out with instant wilderness. It didn't happen. Instead, they've submitted a draft environmental statement on the program, with state specific supplements, to public review, and held an extensive round of open houses to explain their proposal. You've seen notices of these in The Latest Poop, and *Cycle News'* interview with AMA's Rob Rasor explained the program in great detail.

Briefly, the USFS seems to sincerely be seeking public input on their RARE II proposals, which include 10 alternatives for the inventoried areas, ranging from designating none of them wilderness to designating them all. Oddly, after all the fuss about what constitutes a road, the EIS says nothing about it. Instead, they are looking for comments "...about how you would prefer to have specific areas, or parts of areas managed..." and "...why you feel as you do about them."

Not if there's a "road" in the area, but how should we manage it, and

why. Does the area show the hand of man from trails, mines, fences, buildings, stock tanks, or is it used heavily by bikers, four-wheelers, hunters, fishermen, snowmobilers, skiers, campers, rock hounders, you name it? Does it have high wilderness values? That's what they're looking for, and you can give them. Maybe not in detail, but if you ride in an area that's in the inventory, and can provide estimates of use, it just may tip the balance in our favor.

To find out if any of the areas you ride are in the inventory, you'll have to review a copy of your state's EIS. Visit your local National Forest office. Look through the maps, and then fill out a copy of the rating sheet you'll find elsewhere in this issue. Send that, and a letter discussing the area to your Regional Forester — his address is in the EIS. Do it soon — the deadline is October 1, 1978. If this sounds like a lot of bother, remember, the wilderness supporters *are doing* it, and they're not going to recommend ORV use.

After looking through the list of alternatives and the suggested disposition, odds are you'll be pleasantly surprised. Nationwide, it looks like only about a sixth of the inventoried areas have been (except for the extreme cases) proposed for wilderness designation. That's not too bad considering the heavy wilderness slant in this administration. I might add, the eco-freaks are pissed — they want it all.

Here in Arizona, the proportion is a tad heavier — a fifth. On the Tonto Forest, near Phoenix, none of the 16 areas are used (or are useable) by many bikers. The Prescott is about the same; most of the areas are just too rough, and there's just no way to get about in most of it (save for trail 239 in the Castle Creek area, and I, for one, will never ride that again!). The Tucson bikers are getting it in the shorts by the local sentiment in the Rincon area — the USFS estimates 14,000 motorized visitor days in the area (as opposed to 2,000 non-motorized), and yet it's slated for wilderness. If you ride there, you'd better get on the stick if you want to save it.

In Colorado this summer I had an opportunity to look through that state's EIS. All of the trails we ride in the Golden Triangle (Silvertone-Ouray-Telluride) are in "roadless" areas (No. 220 & 240). Some of the good rides were lost to the recently created Weminucke Wilderness. That's enough. If you trailbiked or jeeped up there this summer (or wish you could), write and tell 'um about it.

Just to help you out, here's some addresses:

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Regional Forester
Southwestern Region
Federal Building
517 Gold Avenue, S.W.
Albuquerque, NM 87102

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Regional Forester
California Region
630 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

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Regional Forester
Rocky Mt. Region
PO Box 25127
Lakewood, CO 80225

You can get an EIS to review from these folk but best write quick. A neat trick is to get a set for your friendly dealer, and post the maps for everyone to review. Here in Phoenix, Jm Halford at Southwest Motorcycle Sales has a copy for Arizona and Colorado. Drop in.

The rest of you will have to try harder. But do it. As I said last year at this time: This is serious. ●

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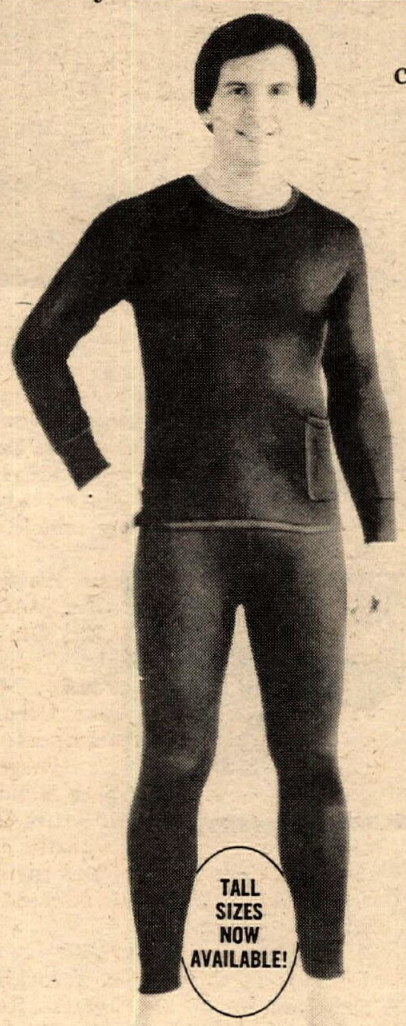

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It's the start of the second leg and Steve Baker (32) has Mike Baldwin (43), Kenny Roberts (2) and Gene Romero (3) chasing him.

F750 World Championship Road Racing Series — Round nine

Roberts dominates Laguna Seca

By Dale Brown
Photos by Felix Adamo

MONTEREY, CA, SEPT. 10

"Believe it or not, this is the hardest I've had to ride all year," said Yamaha's Kenny Roberts in the Champion Spark Plug 200 winner's circle. King Kenny dominated both 100 km heats of the Laguna Seca Formula 750 World Championship round to close within 11 points of series point leader Johnny Cecotto.

Cecotto DNF the first heat when his factory-backed Yamaha broke a shift shaft seven laps into the race while he was running sixth. He did not start the second round.

Steve Baker, the defending F750 World Champ, was re-united with the Bob Work-tuned Yamaha Motor Canada TZ750 and he put together a 3-2 finish for second overall after leading the opening laps of both heats.

Third overall went to self-sponsored privateer Mike Baldwin, who rode for a fifth and a third. In the second leg he kept up with Roberts and Baker, riding with such intensity that he ground off the toes on both boots and finished the race with bloody feet. Gene Romero took the Don Vesco/Ocean Pacific-sponsored bike to fourth overall.

The two entries from Europe, Frenchmen Christian Sarron and Patrick Pons, failed to finish both heats. Sarron went out midway through the first heat with engine problems. Pons finished ninth in the first leg, but dropped out early in the second with a broken gearbox.

Skip Aksland, who won here last year, returned to competition after falling at the July Sears Point road race. Aksland finished second in the first 100 km, but made only two laps in the second before pulling into the pits with a broken coil.

The twisting 1.9 mile Laguna Seca track was nearly all repaved. New tarmac covered the start/finish straight from turn nine's entrance and continued up to the turn six "Corkscrew." The repaving resulted in higher speeds — 99.114 mph for the fastest F750 heat compared to 96 mph averages in 1977.

First leg

Steve Baker and Randy Mamola led the first wave into the sweeping left-hander to begin lap one. At the lap's conclusion, the order was Baker, Mike Baldwin, Kenny Roberts, Gene Romero, Mamola, Johnny Cecotto and Skip Aksland.

Roberts moved by Baldwin and started to hound Baker on the next lap. By lap four, Romero had moved up to pressure Baldwin and Aksland was past Cecotto.

Baker's lead lasted three more laps before Roberts nailed him in the fast turn three. "Under braking, it seemed to slide around quite a bit," reported Baker after the race. Between heats, the bike's rear end was lowered and Baker's problem was solved.

At the one-third mark, the order was Roberts, Baker, Romero, Baldwin, Aksland, Mamola, Wes Cooley, Steve McLaughlin, Christian Sarron and Patrick Pons.

Baldwin re-passed Romero on the following lap and Aksland got by both three laps later. Aksland, riding the PJ1 Lubricants/Lectron Carbs/D.A.R.T. Dev. Yam, started closing on Baker.

By the two thirds mark, the order was basically the same. Roberts had opened up over five seconds on Baker, who in turn had about two seconds over Aksland. Baldwin had a narrow gap over Romero. Mamola, who battled with them early in the race, had dropped back and had a good cushion on a scrapping pack composed of Cooley, McLaughlin, Dave Aldana and Pons.

Aksland's move past Baker, again by out-braking, came on the 22nd circuit of the 1.9-mile course. On the same lap, Romero got by Baldwin again. McLaughlin, also beset with brake problems and a water leak, was passed by Pons.

Roberts, now with an eight-second lead, crossed the finish with an average speed of over 99 mph, less than half a mile per hour slower than his third-fastest — behind Baker and Romero — qualifying time.

Aksland, Baker, Romero, Baldwin, Mamola, Aldana and Cooley were the only riders still on the same lap with Roberts.

Second heat

Baker again led the field into the first turn with Roberts and Cooley flanking him. Baldwin put in another first lap pass to run second at the end of one. Roberts, Romero, Cooley,

Aldana, Mamola, John Long and McLaughlin followed.

As he had done in the first leg, King Kenny passed Baldwin on the second lap. Romero passed Baldwin on lap three, but Mike stuck it to "Burritto" coming out of turn nine on the next go 'round.

With the rear end of the bike at a proper angle, Baker was holding his own against the Roberts' onslaught. Often Kenny would close as they raced up the hill for turns three and four, but as they came into view again in turn seven, Baker would have about the same lead there as the lap before.

Aksland pulled into the pits very early in the race. The bike went on three cylinders and, after one more lap, Skip parked it with a burnt ignition coil.

By lap 10, Baker still led and Roberts wasn't really shaking loose of Baldwin. Romero had gone about 15 seconds back and was leading Cooley, Mamola, Aldana, McLaughlin, Long and Ron Pierce.

Eight laps later, Roberts finally obtained the lead in a quick move in the infamous Laguna Seca "Corkscrew." Roberts continued on in the lead with no problems, eventually building a five-second margin.

Cooley and Mamola got a good contest going for fifth. Baldwin led, never by much more than 100 feet until lap 19, when Mamola took the position.

Ron Pierce, after dropping back a little bit, turned the wick back on and took care of John Long for ninth at the 23-lap mark and McLaughlin for eighth two laps after that.

At the completion of lap 32, Roberts took "Bouncin' Bob" Malley's checkered flag for his fourth F750 win of 1978. Roberts' Yamaha International-sponsored machine had held together perfectly, all day, due to the efforts of Kel Carruthers, Nobby Clark and Trevor Tilbury.

Baker took the flag for second, ahead of Baldwin, who'd never let up the pressure on Baker, despite the obvious pain from his feet. "Today I learned more about riding those two-wheeled things than in my whole life," said Baldwin in the winner's circle.

Romero finished fourth but Mamola was robbed of fifth, apparently due to mechanical problems late in the race. Randy dropped to seventh and might have dropped even further had not Roberts lapped eighth place Ron Pierce and then taken the checkered flag before he could lap Mamola. David Aldana was sixth.

Under the Olympic points scoring system, there was a three-way tie for fifth between Cooley, Aldana and Mamola, which was broken by the order of finish in the second heat and was resolved in the aforementioned order.

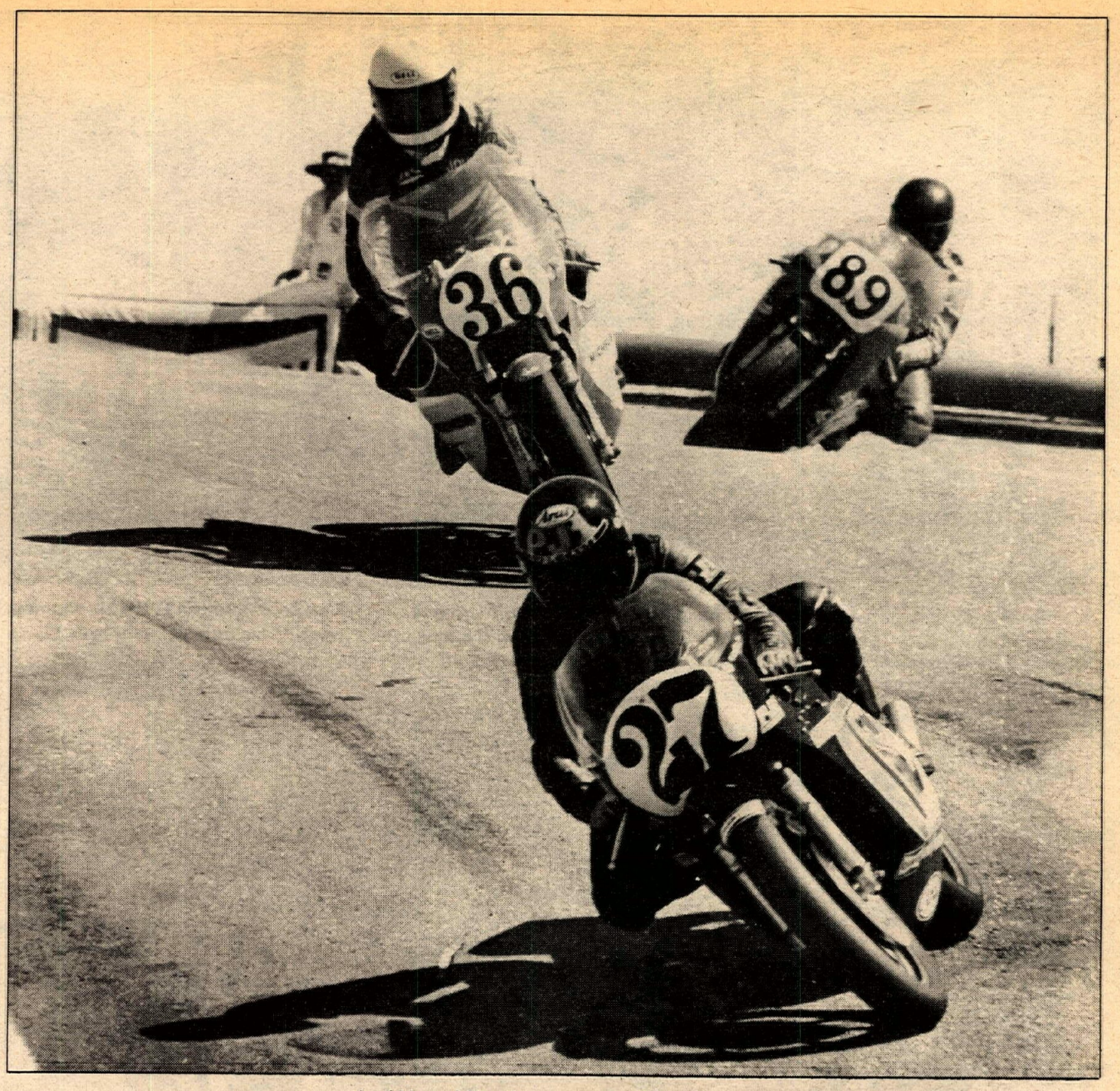
McLaughlin, Pierce and Long completed the top 10 in the overall results.

Results

F750 FIRST LEG: 1. Kenny Roberts (Yam); 2. Skip Aksland (Yam); 3. Steve Baker (Yam); 4. Gene Romero (Yam); 5. Mike Baldwin (Yam); 6. Randy Mamola (Yam); 7. Dave Aldana (Yam); 8. Wes Cooley (Yam); 9. Patrick Pons (Yam); 10. Steve McLaughlin (Yam).
Time: 37 min., 59.415 sec.
Average Speed: 99.025 mph.

SECOND LEG: 1. Kenny Roberts (Yam); 2. Steve Baker (Yam); 3. Mike Baldwin (Yam); 4. Gene Romero (Yam); 5. Wes Cooley (Yam); 6. Dave Aldana (Yam); 7. Randy Mamola (Yam); 8. Ron Pierce (Yam); 9. Steve McLaughlin (Yam); 10. John Long (Yam).
Time: 37:57.389.
Average Speed: 99.114 mph.

OVERALL: 1. Kenny Roberts (Yam); 2. Steve Baker (Yam); 3. Mike Baldwin (Yam); 4. Gene Romero (Yam); 5. Wes Cooley (Yam); 6. Dave Aldana (Yam); 7. Randy Mamola (Yam); 8. Steve McLaughlin (Yam); 9. Ron Pierce (Yam); 10. John Long (Yam); 11. Cory Ruppelt (Yam); 12. Richard Schlachter (Yam); 13. Skip Aksland (Yam); 14. Gill Martin (Yam); 15. Harry Cone (Yam); 16. Bruce Hammer (Yam); 17. Robert Wakefield (Yam); 18. Avrum Gudelsky (Yam); 19. Mike Baeder (Yam); 20. Mike Clark (Yam).



Lightweight Expert: Mamola wins easily after Baldwin retires

By Jack Mangus
Photos by Felix Adamo

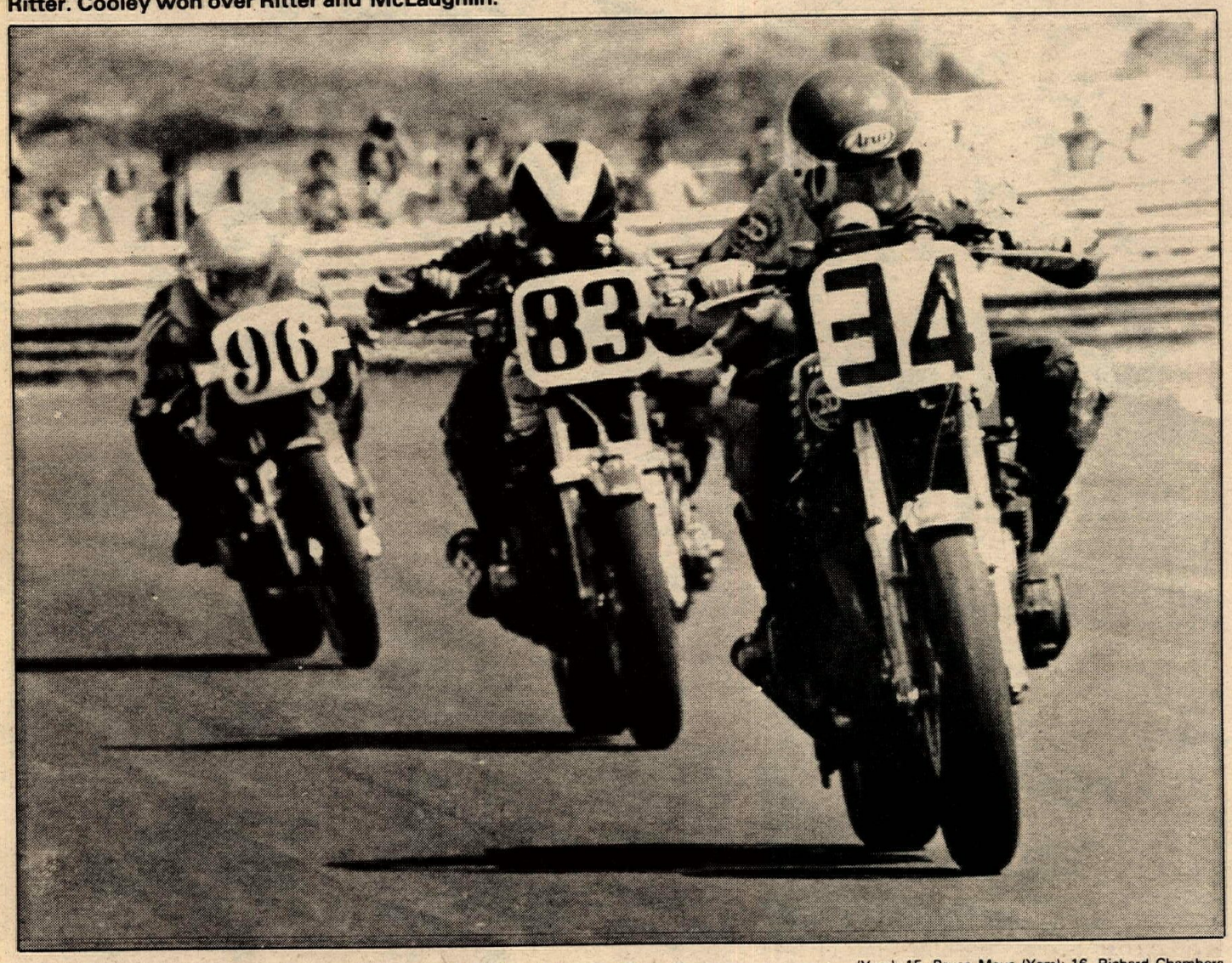
MONTEREY, CA, SEPT. 9

The record books will show that Yamaha-mounted Randy Mamola easily won the 20-lap Lightweight Expert race at Laguna Seca Raceway Saturday afternoon, finishing nearly a half-minute ahead of runnerup John Long. But what the records won't show is the fierce battle that took place between Mamola and Kawasaki-mounted Mike Baldwin. Baldwin, aboard a works Kawasaki, led the first 10 laps of the race with Mamola either right behind, beside or at times a bit ahead. But Baldwin's Kaw suffered ignition failure and he coasted into the pits on the leader's 18th lap.

While Mamola and Baldwin dueled, a three-way fight for third (with Baldwin's retirement, for second) was waged between Floridian John Long and California's Gennady Liubimsky and Glen Shopher. At the checkered flag it was John Long ahead of Liubimsky and Shopher.

(Above) First leg runner-up Skip Aksland leads John Long (36) and Mike Baeder. (Below) Dave Aldana (10) in front of Steve McLaughlin (83) and Randy Mamola

(Above) The 250cc Lightweight Expert final blasts off the line with John Long (36), Mike Baldwin (43), Randy Mamola (26) and Mike Baeder (89) leading the charge. Mamola won. (Below) In Superbike Production, much of the race was a freight train consisting of Wes Cooley (34), Steve McLaughlin (83) and Paul Ritter. Cooley won over Ritter and McLaughlin.



"I tried all the tricks. Going through traffic late in the race settled it," said Long in winner's circle. Liubimsky was obviously more elated than veteran Long and youthful Mamola, who despite his lack of years has made countless trips into winner's circle. Said Liubimsky, "We finished up the bike this morning. My mechanic stayed up all night. I owe him a lot of thanks and also a lot of thanks to Harry Hunt, my sponsor."

Fourth place finisher Glen Shopher, who lists Farm House Restaurant as his sponsor, had started the season as a Novice but with successes like his Sears Point Novice win had opted to advance to Lightweight Expert ranking.

Baldwin's appearance on the works Kawasaki was a surprise to many, but the reasoning behind the bike being brought out of "mothballs" appeared sound after the Connecticut Yankee easily won his heat race.

On hand overseeing the return to road racing by Kawasaki was team manager Randy Hall. Sporting green socks, Hall explained, "I bought these socks for the 1971 Talladega National and that was the first National Kawasaki won. I've worn them on race day ever since." While the hopes for win failed to materialize, the flash of green up front brought a fresh breath of air to American road racing which has been dominated by Yamaha.

Winner Mamola called Laguna Seca his favorite race track and described his battle with Baldwin, "I had more power on the straight, but he'd out-brake me in the corkscrew and his rotary valve Kawasaki was strong out of the corners."

Results

LIGHTWEIGHT EXPERT: 1. Randy Mamola (Yam); 2. John Long (Yam); 3. Gennady Liubimsky (Yam); 4. Glen Shopher (Yam); 5. Dave Garoutto (Yam); 6. John Gidney (Yam); 7. John Bettencourt (Yam); 8. Conrad Urbanowski (Yam); 9. Bruce Lind (Yam); 10. W. Craig Morris (Yam); 11. Darrell Lee (Yam); 12. Rudy Galindo (Yam); 13. David Bearden (Yam); 14. Ken Botham (Yam); 15. Bruce Maus (Yam); 16. Richard Chambers (Yam); 17. Dean Cleeton, Jr. (Yam); 18. #113 (Yam); 19. #96 (Yam); 20. Mike Baldwin (Kaw). Time: 25 min., 0.354. sec.; Average Speed: 91.179 mph.

Superbike Production: Cooley makes loudest thunder

By Jack Mangus
Photos by Felix Adamo

MONTEREY, CA, SEPT. 10

Wes Cooley, aboard the Pop Yoshimura-built Suzuki GS1000, led all 20 laps of the Superbike Production race at Laguna Seca Raceway Sunday morning. But it was not a one man show. Racecrafters Kawasaki-mounted Steve McLaughlin, sitting in for Dale Singleton who suffered a shoulder separation and a concussion in practice on Friday, and Aero-Union/Euromart Ducati-mounted Paul Ritter were rarely more than a bikelength or two behind Cooley throughout the race. At the checkered flag it was Ritter stealing second from McLaughlin.

Cooley led the 35 bike/rider field off the line and at the end of the initial lap it was Cooley, Yoshimura East/Bettencourt's Suzuki/Spectro Oil sponsored John Bettencourt and in-an-out-of-racing Hurley Wilvert, aboard the ex-Wes Cooley Yoshimura Kawasaki, the first three across the line. That initial lap also saw McLaughlin cross the line in fourth just ahead of Ritter.

The end of the sixth lap had the scoring pylon showing Cooley, McLaughlin, Bettencourt, Wilvert, Ritter, Reg Pridmore, Harry Klinzmann, Dennis Smith and Chuck Parme occupying the top 10 positions.

But lap seven marked the end of the race for both Bettencourt and Wilvert. John pulled off the course at turn seven with mechanical problems and Hurley jumped off the course in turn nine.

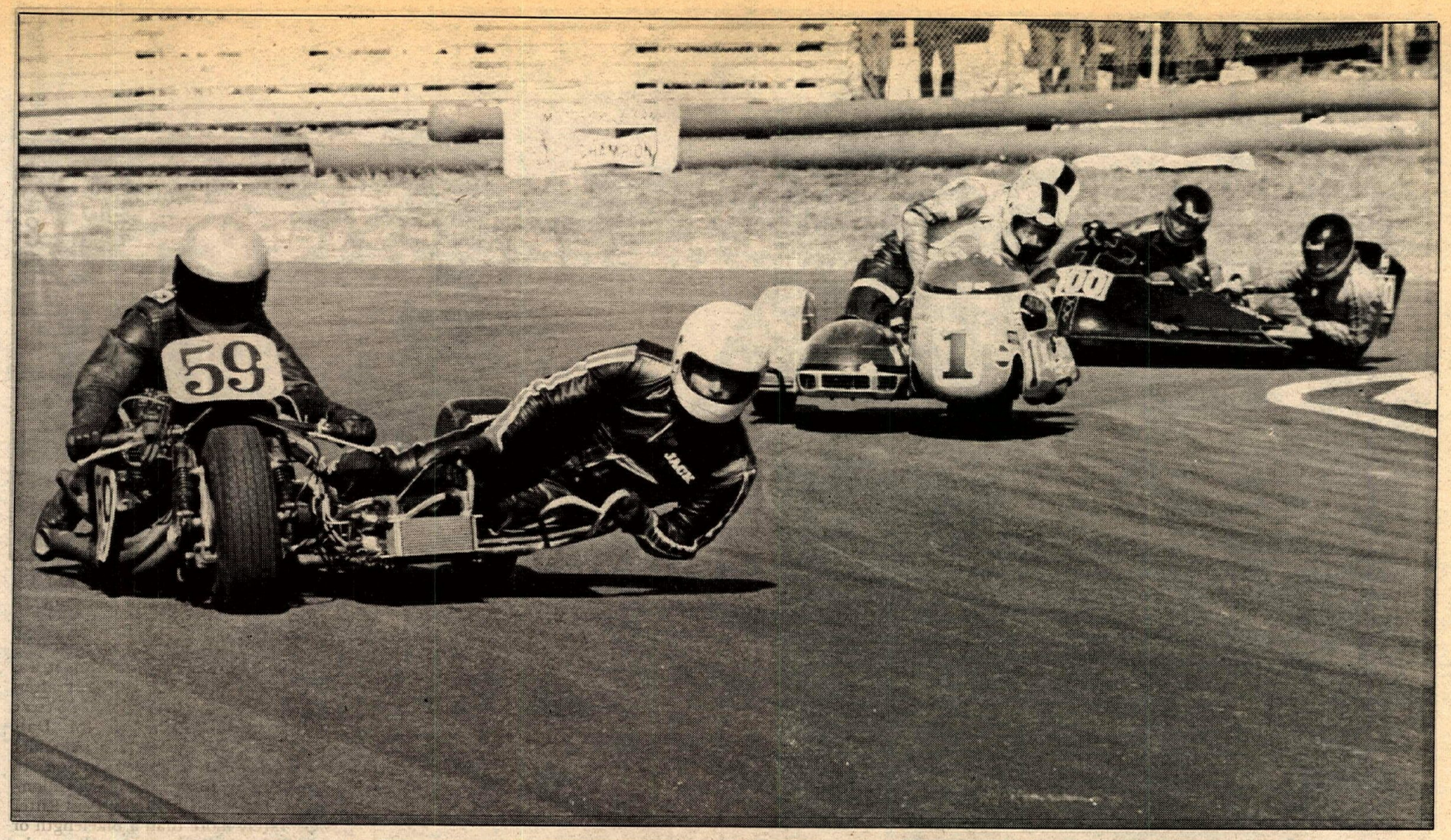
At the halfway point Coolley, McLaughlin and Ritter were across the line within a second of each other and nearly 30 seconds behind the front running trio came a dicing group consisting of Harry Klinzmann, John Long, Dennis Smith, Chuck Parme and Reg Pridmore.

As the race ran down it became apparent that both McLaughlin and Ritter were hawking Cooley in preparation for a final lap all-or-nothing-at-all move.

The trio moved through traffic as one, and other than McLaughlin getting out of shape when stuffing a wheel in on Cooley several times, the group flowed around the 1.9 mile race track smoothly.

All the expected drama of the last lap show disappeared when the officials failed to signal the riders (with a white flag) that they were starting the final lap.

Cooley maintained his lead across the finish line, but McLaughlin lost his runnerup position to Ritter in turn four. Said Ritter, "I never saw a white flag. I knew it would be a last lap



(Above) Sidecar racing went on between these three hacks with the order reversed at the flag: Breese/Morris (59) were third, Coleman/Andrews (1) were second and Richard/McKenna (100) were fourth. (Right) Mamola was challenged by Baldwin in the 250cc race before Baldwin broke.

number, but without a white flag there was no strategy."

Cooley called it a "fantastic race" and thanked Pop and mentioned that they were looking forward to the Bol d'Or 24-Hour in southern France next week. "We'd sure like to win that one," said Cooley.

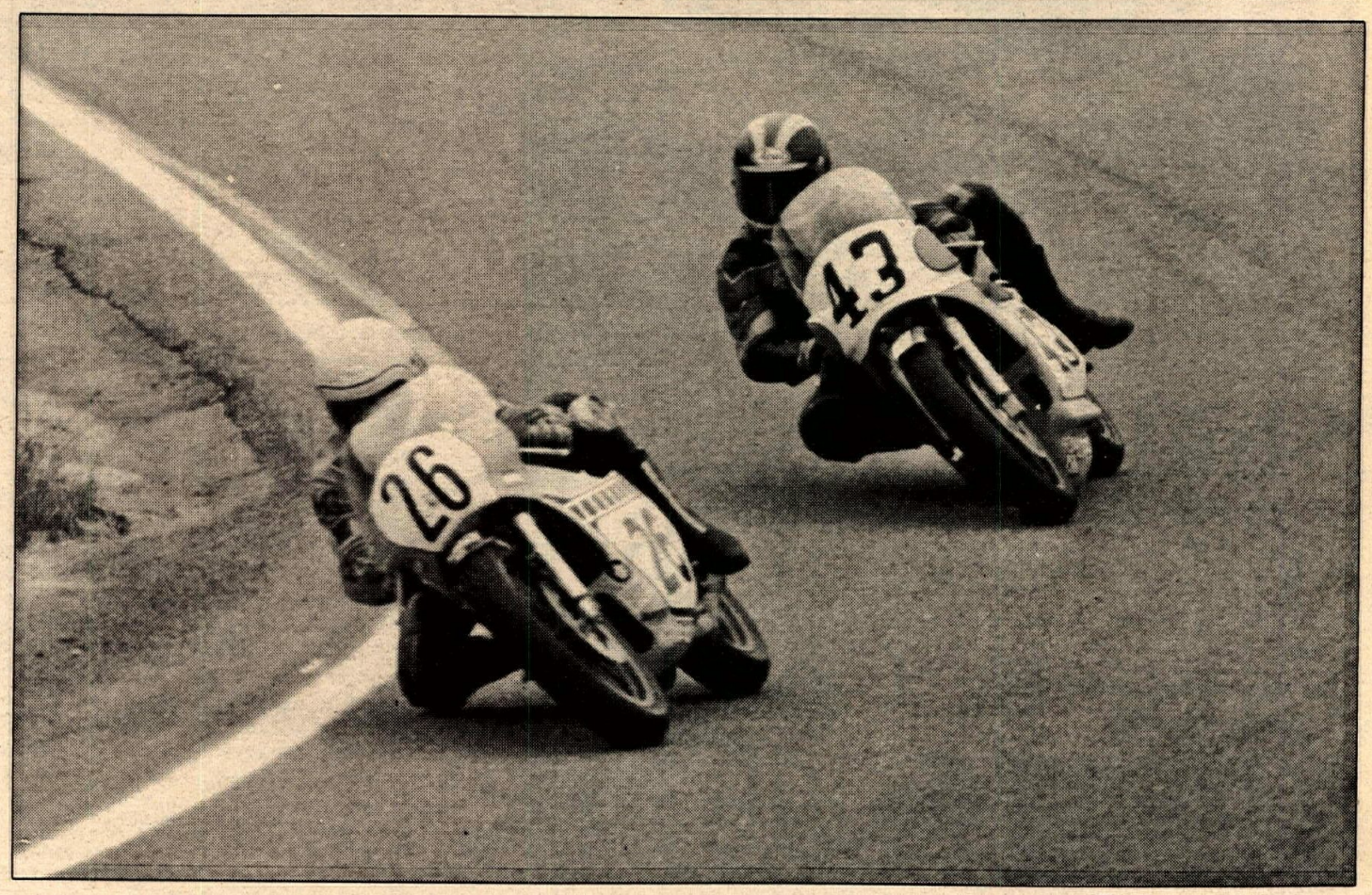
McLaughlin was obviously disappointed over the lack of a white flag, but was more than gracious in praising the Yoshimura effort (McLaughlin won the season's opening Superbike event at Daytona aboard the Yoshimura Suzuki, but then their relationship was severed.) "Pop's bike has power, but our Racecrafters' Kawasaki will be totally together by Daytona and we'll give them a run for the money. Dale Singleton did an excellent job of setting the bike up; the suspension and all was perfect," said McLaughlin.

Finishing 4-5 were John Long and Harry Klinzmann. Long, who finished second in Saturday's Lightweight Expert race, was riding the G.S. Performance Group/Udo Gietl BMW. Klinzmann was aboard the San Jose BMW/Dean Lear/Ron Long/DG Performance BMW.

Rounding out the the top 10 were Californians Reg Pridmore, Keith Code, Ron Pierce — who moved up from dead last after tangling with another rider, Billy Addington and Bruce Hammer.

Results

1. Wes Cooley (Suz); 2. Paul Ritter (Duc); 3. Steve McLaughlin (Kaw); 4. John Long (BMW(; 5. Harry Klinzmann (BMW); 6. Reg Pridmore (Kaw); 7. Keith Code (Kaw); 8. Ron Pierce (Suz); 9. Billy Addington (Kaw); 10. Bruce Hammer (Kaw); 11. Gordon Seim (Kaw); 12. Larry Gerke (Kaw); 13. Patrick Eagen (VMWQ); 14. Mark Homchick (Duc); 15. Sydney Desoto (M-G); 16. Roberto Pietro (Kaw); 17. Kerry Bryant (Kaw); 18. Dick Kilgore (Kaw); 19. Van Breese (M-D); 20. Garry Keoshgerian (Hon).



Sidecar: Richard/ McKenna win a lead-swapper

By Jack Mangus
Photos by Felix Adamo

MONTEREY, CA, SEPT. 10

The curtain closed on the 1978 Champion Spark Plug-sponsored weekend of racing at Laguna Seca Raceway with a lead-swapping sidecar race that saw three different rigs take turns in the point position. But leading the last lap is what counts and at the end of the 16-lap event it was Canadians Roy Richard and David McKenna heading the 15-rig field.

The R&M Racing Team duo had to fight for the win as the teams of Californians Larry Coleman/Wendell Andrews and Vance Breese/Jack Morris each took turns out front. The Breese/Andrews team led 11 laps of the race aboard their Kawasaki 1000 powered rig, but had to settle for third behind the Champion Plugs/Bell Helmets/Self-sponsored Suzuki-3 powered rig of Coleman and Andrews.

In winner's circle winning passenger David McKenna said, "Everytime I looked back on those last few laps there was #1. It was a hard race."

In accord with McKenna's "hard race" description was Larry Coleman of the second place team. "That was one of the best races in a long time," said Coleman. "In fact, it was a great race."

The front running three teams and the fourth and fifth place finishers lapped the field. The top five finishers were set — not in order — on the third lap. ●

Results

1. Roy Richard/David McKenna (Yam); 2. Larry Coleman/Wendell Andrews (Suz); 3. Vance Breese/Jack Morris (Kaw); 4. Gary Gipe/Peter Essaff; 5. Wayne Lougee/Randy Hough (Kaw); 6. Loreto Masella/Bill Bryan; 7. Ian Fillery/Stephen Quinn; 8. Gary Costa/Mark Bevens; 9. Gary Allison/Franklin Butcher (Suz); 10. Dean Cleeton/Mark Culver; 11. Leon VanOrsdale/Bernie Thomas (Hon); 12. Jerry Person/Norman Jamison (Tri); 13. Fred Gorsch/David Fredrickson (Suz); 14. Doug Daniels/Theresa Montano (RGM); 15. Craig Marx/Michael Parkinson (Suz).

Maico-mounted Darrell Shultz put together two beautiful rides to win the Coors Cup $10,000 Motocross.

Shultz, Lackey split wins at Dirt Diggers' Coors Cup $10,000 MX

By Brian George

TRABUCO CANYON, CA, SEPT. 10

When the Dirt Diggers host an event, no matter what type it is, they always seem to do it just right. The Hangtown National Motocross, topped by no event of its kind, can be credited to their efforts, along with the Dinosaur TT. When the club hits the Racing World terrain, they put on one of the finest Grand Prix races in the state of California. Over 1100 riders embedded their knobbies on the surface of the 3.2 mile track, and each race went off as smooth as silk.

Coors Brewery brought this 20th annual Dirt Digger Grant Prix into the limelight, with a total sponsoring of over $30,000 and a Professional purse of $10,000. When that much money is divided up by only one class, the 250cc Pros, some of the nation's top competitors show up. Sixty of them signed in to do battle, with names like Bad Brad Lackey, Tony DiStefano, Gassin' Gaylon Mosier, Jammin' Jimmy Weinert, Marty "Typhoon" Tripes, Marty Moates, Rich Eierstedt, Gary "Sideways" Semics, Brian Myerscough, Steve "Maddog" Bauer and Darrell Shultz heading the field. And when they all race at the same time, look out!

Shultz ended up with the day's top overall score, a 1-2 tally. Lackey suffered a poor start in the first moto and finished eighth, but came back to win the second moto.

As the first 30-minute-plus-two-lap-moto shot into the first turn, factory Can-Am rider Eierstedt grabbed the holeshot ahead of teammate Semics and DG's Bauer. Another Can-Am followed Bauer's Tim Buck-tuned Honda, piloted by Kenny Zahrt, while Kawasaki's Gassin' Gaylon, newly-signed Maico factory superstar Shultz, Maico privateer Bob Myers, Jeff Jennings and Suzuki factory teamster Brian Myerscough set up the top 10. Last year's DDGP winner Goat Breker trailed in 11th, but was suffering from a tired mount. Goat entered on the same stock Husqvarna he raced and won on last year, and it looked about time for a fresh ride to come his way.

Other factory favorites were Suzuki's Tony DiStefano, running 12th after the first lap; Honda ace Warren Reid, 15th; Jammin' Jimmy, 20th; and odds-on Honda riders Marty Tripes, 28th; and Bad Brad, 33rd. Tripes suffered from a fifth-row start while Lackey trailed the pack due to a poor reading on the green flag.

The race was only two laps old when Bauer took the lead in the rough backsection, Mosier was up to third behind Eierstedt, Shultz followed in fourth and Zahrt was fifth. Eierstedt and Bauer traded spots the third lap, then reversed again the next time around. Mosier was the next to take a shot for the lead, and slipped by Eierstedt and Bauer.

By this time, Bauer had struck a rock, tweaked his front rim, and acquired a flat, Eierstedt dropped to fifth behind a charging Tony D. Shultz flew by Bauer for second, Semics trailed Myers in a heated battle for sixth, and Tripes slipped by Weinert for a spot in the top 10. Lackey was also on the move, right behind the Jammer, but tailing were Edward Jones, Breker and Marty Moates.

Things began to happen on the seventh time around, as Shultz inherited the lead when Mosier suffered a flat front tire, Bauer continued to slice his way in second, DiStefano shot up to third and Lackey slipped around Weinert and set after Tripes. Two names in the top 10 who went unnoticed as the factory shoes tore up the turf were Kenneth Ehlers and Jeff Jennings, running eighth and ninth.

In one more lap the race was concluded and Shultz picked up $750 of the by-moto payback. DiStefano roosted around the wobbling Bauer for second at the flag, while Eierstedt picked it back up and ended fourth ahead of Semics, Myers, Mosier, Tripes, Lackey and Weinert. Jennings slipped to 11th, Moates got off in the sandwash and took 13th, and Warren Reid bottomed his suspension while on the move up and was pitched off the track, but returned to action to take

Bad Brad Lackey took the second DDGP Coors Cup moto ahead of Shultz.

One of the Saturday shoes gets wild on the uphill.

17th. One of the best comebacks was made by Danny "Magoo" Chandler, dead last off the start, and 19th at the flag.

After the results were posted, the second moto lined up according to how they finished the first round. Now that he was on the front row, the second best 500cc motocrosser in the world, Brad Lackey, holeshot the start and headed up the long hill into the backsection. Jeff Jennings was right on his tail and actually went by Brad for the lead as they headed into the back, but Lackey repassed for the lead that he never gave up the rest of the race.

"Sideways" Semics ran a rather distant third at the end of the lap, while Moates, Shultz, Mosier, Tony D, Bauer and Magoo followed. Myers rounded out the top 10, with Zahrt, Gary Denton, Eierstedt, Weinert and Reid closed up to dice for a spot with a higher paycheck. Marty Tripes experienced another horrible start and when the rear end of the pack headed out from the back section, Tripes was nowhere to be found. And he never did come around!

It took Shultz until the third lap before he could get around Moates as they headed for the "dry" mudhole, with no water this year because the Pros asked for it that way. Magoo pulled up behind DiStefano as Mosier dropped to seventh. Bauer was another rider slowly fading, but, like many, was not falling back from fatigue. The dust was getting unreal and riders had to slow considerably to avoid hitting something they couldn't see. Marty Moates summed it up pretty well from his viewpoint in fourth, saying, "I couldn't believe it. I was in fourth place and I couldn't see a foot in front of me!"

At the halfway point, it was Lackey, Jennings, Shultz, DiStefano, Chandler and Moates, with Myers, Mosier and Bauer fighting the dust to keep up. Gary Denton was moving up on Bauer, along with Greg Robertson, Eierstedt, Weinert and Zahrt. But as Lackey and Jennings exited the back section of the fifth lap, Jeff's rear end was wobbling, the sign of a flat tire. It wasn't long before Shultz, DiStefano and Magoo moved past, and the front four set up a fierce battle as they headed into the last few laps of the race. Lackey had command of first, Shultz ran a distant second, but Magoo slipped past Tony D and moved up on Shultz to pressure heavily the last two laps. Magoo took several shots at Shultz, but Shultz still would not budge, and as the trio headed into the last lap, things got really radical. Magoo was so persistent that Shultz had to go way over his head, and even admitted that he was off the bike so much that Magoo must have been laughing too hard to pass. As Lackey headed up the trail out of the back, traffic became a major factor, and when the double downhill jumps came up, Shultz was within striking distance. Bad Brad put the moves on through the traffic, but Darrell and Danny hung tight. As the checkered flag came into sight, no more than three bikelengths separated the top three. Lackey held in the mad dash, Shultz brought home second and the top overall score, and Magoo garnered third for the moto. Mosier held on for a distant fourth, Moates ran fifth, Myers sixth, Denton seventh, Eierstedt eighth, Robertson ninth and rounding out the top 10 was Warren Reid.

Results

MOTO ONE: 1. Darrell Shultz (Mai); 2. Tony DiStefano (Suz); 3. Steve Bauer (Hon); 4. Rich Eierstedt (C-A); 5. Gary Semics (C-A); 6. Bob Myers (Mai); 7. Gaylon Mosier (Kaw); 8. Marty Tripes (Hon); 9. Brad Lackey (Hon); 10. Jimmy Weinert (Kaw); 11. Jeff Jennings (Suz); 12. Butch Darling (Hon); 13. Marty Moates (Hon); 14. Edward Jones (Hon); 15. Goat Breker (Hus); 16. Dennis Brand (Mai); 17. Brian Myerscough (Suz); 18. Warren Reid (Hon); 19. Danny Chandler (Mai); 20. Gary Denton (Suz).

MOTO TWO: 1. Brad Lackey (Hon); 2. Darrell Shultz (Mai); 3. Danny Chandler (Mai); 4. Gaylon Mosier (Kaw); 5. Marty Moates (Hon); 6. Bob Myers (Mai) 7. Gary Denton (Suz); 8. Rich Eierstedt (C-A); 9. Greg Robertson (C-A); 10. Warren Reid (Hon); 11. Allen Berluti (Mai); 12. Dennis Brand (Mai); 13. Jimmy Weinert (Kaw); 14. Brian Jodry (Mai); 15. Steve Bauer (Hon); 16. Mark Lawrence (Yam); 17. Lenny Giger (Kaw); 18. Brian Myerscough (Suz); 19. Dan Waller (Mai); 20. Butch Darling (Hon).

Over 1,000 riders compete at 20th Dirt Diggers Grand Prix

By Gary Laudig

TRABUCO CANYON, CA, SEPT. 9-10

The steel gray skies hung over the start grid of the 20th annual Dirt Diggers Coors-sponsored Pioneer Town Grand Prix, sponsored by Yamaha and Bosch. The Diggers ran the 0-100cc class first and Kevin Hopkins quickly took the lead with last year's winner, Craig Eggerman, 20 yards back. It seemed the lead changed in every turn, then on lap two, Hopkins seized, dropping back to fifth.

Meanwhile Charlie Hamill, Joe Lockhart and Kenny Dodd were putting a charge together. Don Urbanek had the Amateur lead, hounded constantly by John Langhammer, Mark Davidson, Greg Hamilton and Gabby Gabbert. Classified class leader Tom Rollins had Troy King, Mike Pasletti and Kirk Williams just waiting for him to make a mistake.

Past the halfway point, Ken Guyett moved by John Stoffel for the Novice lead, Fred Hatch, Rich Barr and John Rudder maneuvered through the ruts below the jump by the start line and headed up the hill again. Dave Calas surged into the Classified Novice lead thanks to hard riding and dropouts. Nick Larson pressed him the entire race. Bob Owens was bouncing in front of the Beginner effort, Kurt Hendricksen, Marty Goggins, Brad Mulvihill and Eddie Shinault chased the leader through the sandy wash and the road beyond.

With two laps to go, Classified Beginner Tom Duddey and Dave Anderson diced to the drop-off by the home stretch; Sandy Barber and Tom Bice were in a class all their own.

With one lap to go, Danny Bookhart had a good lead on Larry Berg and John Haller, Vince Thorson and Dennis Holt were going at it.

Dean Cates (9) and Sue Fish (6) battle for holeshot honors in 125cc Expert action, and Cates went on to win it.

Craig Eggerman wished Kevin Hopkins had stayed seized as the young ace zapped Charlie Hamill, battled Jeff Drummen then zeroed in on Eggerman. The fans went wild as the two entered the fence area past the bridge. Hopkins had his front tire on Eggerman's footpeg right to the checkered.

Race Two, sponsored by Robert Bosch Co., the Unclassified 125cc Combo, saw Scott Coutts, the Baja racer, take the overall. Rich Harris survived the sudden mudhole and outlasted Norm Nillson, Tim May and Don Jackson. Pete Caspacy won the Novice race, beating Pat Green, Mark Thatcher and George Locke. The Beginner title went to Roy Stafford. Jack Lawler, David Schoenky, Tom Root and Bobby Robinson followed.

The 125cc Junior and Expert, sponsored by Jim O'Neal, Electro, and Bosch, saw Dean Cates outlast the field for the overall. Rodney Brand bagged second, Chuck Cummings had to ride his buns off in order to keep Sue Fish at bay. Clark Coleman took fifth, first District Amateur George Faber took sixth, first Classified Expert Shawn Mahn won the Classified Amateur race, edging out John Barnes, Todd Clark, Bill Boyer and Ray Hunhold. Bob Peetzing, Mark Sirota, Mark MacFarlane finished behind Coleman in the district Junior race.

The fourth race, sponsored by Scott USA and Bosch, fielded the 125cc Novice, Beginners. Keith Nicholson ran away with the race right after Randy Buckner crashed, relinquishing the lead. Following Nicholson in the Novice classified were Rick Rodgers, Joe Bray and Aron Matlock. Sixth was Trace Willis, followed by Gregg Zitterkopf and Torsten Corum.

Bill Holmes and Bob Mcukelroy battled for the district Beginner crown, Holmes won. Dan Rodriguez finished 10th overall, first Classified Novice, Doug Lambert and Ron Jensen followed. Classified Beginner victor was Fred Combs IV, also ninth overall, Jeff Leckich, Danny Shinault and Jeff Hager rounded out the field.

Heat doesn't bother some guys, especially the nuts who ride the sidehacks. Sponsored by Bosch, Whitney and Jones took the lead and never looked back, much. The battle at "OK Mudhole" found Sanner and Mellillo and the Wekell/Jackson team slogging in the goo battling for second. The Sanner/Melillo gang out-gooed Wekell/Jackson and blasted up the hill very quick. Team Langosh was fourth Heavyweight, the Deacon/Maclean team won the Lightweight battle edging out Whittington/Reedy, Bingham/Moore and Neil/Noeding.

Spectators looked at their programs and immediately headed for the start line, as some of the hottest 250cc racers around were there. This event was sponsored by Scott USA, Hi Point and Robert Bosch Co. Making the hard left-hander, the racers headed up the hill in mass. As soon as the last cleared the top, stillness blanketed the area. Soon the leader popped over the top, Rodney Brand of Holliday Honda. The red bike had a good 100-yard lead on second place Mike Sixberry. Paul Christensen tailgated Sixberry all around loop two. Danny Sanchez of Super Cycle started working his way into the top five by the halfway point. Mark Nation and Darryl Lumbatis duked it out the entire race. Sixberry had a crash in the mudhole and never got back into the hunt for Brand. Bob Kline was running eighth overall as he led the Expert classified race. Circling the pond, the racers rocketed up the uphill, navigated the fire road then jumped into the tankslapper sandwash. Robin Busse, running first district Amateur, was being pushed by Eric MacCracken and Larry Thompson. Charing through the motocross section adjacent to the long uphill, Dan Ashcraft, Larry Johnson and rich Varner showed some dazzling skill knifing into the turns at high speed. Brand was dazzling the spectators as he wheelied all the way to the top of the uphill WFO. Darrel Anderson was unaware he was leading the Amateur classifieds, Scott Panning knew *he* was second and put the pressure on Darrel. Keith Ehlers and Murry Lantz had a battle of their own. Brand continued his dominance of the race, not slackening one bit. Bill Tarling showed his talent as he tore up the course until he found a rock putting him out of action. Most of the racers used the narrow berm in front of the chain link fence and caused a few people to gasp and point as the rider and bike were not totally in sync.

When the checkered fell it was Brand with a huge smile, ahead of O'Neal, Christenson, Sixberry and Sanchez.

With the tension and excitement eased, the Novices and Beginners, sponsored by Preston Petty Products and Bosch, took the field. Steve Brunelle was the hero as he powered his way to the finish for the overall and district Novice win. Mike Baker was within reach for second, Jeff Moeller took third. The Classified Novices filed in in an overall order of Bill Hair Jr. at fourth overall, Bart Milanowski fifth, Ross Johnson next, then Kent Wilson. Rod Michener was happy to find out he was the first Beginner to cross the finish line; Larry Wallis and Tolman Greffs were right behind.

Race eight, sponsored by Bosch, was the 250cc Unclassified, and some of the darndest looking machines came to the lines. Would you believe a '71 DT1 MX? Yup. Mike Griffitts led the race wire to wire, Steve Lutz looked as if he would make his move but didn't. Scot Smith finished behind Lutz for second Expert, Pete Maly was third. Griffitt's competition in class finished fourth overall Tom Bice. Ray Daily was third Amateur. Novice winner Pat Green out-rode Dave Stewart and Reid Rondell for his win. The Beginner win went to Erwin Ritter, then Roger Zela, Mike Hivson and Wayne Scott.

The last tango of the day, sponsored by Yamaha and Bosch, was just as exciting as the first race. Charlie Hamill took command of the lead stretching it into a 100-yard cushion. Lap after lap it stayed the same but this young man on a new Suzuki started making his move at the ¾ mark, Steve Wiseman. The last three laps, Steve was a bikelength behind Charlie. The checkered unfurled and the crowd went wild as Wiseman dove under Hamill in every turn, his front tire on Charlie's footpeg. Hamill won, Wiseman was second, and third overall went to Amateur John Foster.

Paul Smith was second Amateur, Greg Winter third. Warren Kelsey was third Expert, with Garry Conner next. Joe Bray outlasted Trace Willis and Bill Sallenbach in the Novice clash, Bill Holmes, Mark Day, Bruce Koschsmeier and Bret Godfrey were the Beginner winners.

White Bros., Scott USA, and Bosch presented one of the biggies of Sunday, the Open Amateur/Experts. A fully-loaded entry lined the start grid. The bikers roared off and Chip Howell took the lead. The brown-

leathered Craig Adams moved into second as the mob disappeared over the hill. The race pace was furious as the bikers circled the pond, jumped into the tankslapper wash and headed for the jump onto the road. Tom Brooks worked his way through the pack from a back row start and when the first four bikes crested the hill, Brooks was running fifth. On the uphill he wheelied all the way to the top flashing a peace sign. By lap four Brad McLeod moved into third, Andy Bolander was next. In the wash, Randy Blevins and Mike Sixberry did some fancy manuevering in the whoops, Blevins stayed ahead. Rich Mathers crested the hill behind Sixberry, made the double jump then started into the moto section with Dennis Vetter and Eric MacCracken right behind. MacCracken held first Amateur, Ed Kissell was second, five bikes back.

As the last lap started, most of the positions were locked in, Howell had no threat to his lead as he maintained for the overall win.

The Pros dazzled the crowd for 30 minutes then the ladies lined up to show their stuff. Lap one had Sue "Flyin" Fish in front with the Queen of the Desert in second, Trudy Beck. Dede Cates got on the throttle and got by Trudy while Carey Steiner poured the premix to her scoot and moved into third as Trudy got off and had to work back into position. Roxie Klatt was running fourth at the halfway point, Trudy was back in fifth being pressed by Dawn Paiement and Lynette Zuber. The white flag went up and Sheila Hopkins started out on the last lap trying to catch Lynette, Mercedes Gonzoles and Melissa Thunderpussy were in pursuit. The checkered fell and Sue Fish, with a huge lead, clinched a trophy.

Jim O'Neal and Robert Bosch sponsored race six, starring the Old Timers. When this bunch took off it looked like the San Diego freeway at 5:oo pm. When the mass of red got sorted out, the racing raced, Jerry Johnson, Marvin Olson, Blackie Lewis and Dick Mann survived the Masters Class. Don Jensen, Basil Sanchez, Ken Clayton and Chuck Woody rounded out the Experts. The Amateurs were Francis Christensen, Tom Brown, Tom Vetter and Roy Sanchez. Ray Arnold, Bill Ryan and Dan Harris were the Novice winners.

Webco and Bosch backed the Senior division. Finishing 10th was Jay Garacohea, just ahead was Al Stinebaugh and Hoyt Statham at eighth. Sixth was Dick Camp, Rich Watson charged in at fifth, just ahead were John White, Quickdraw McGraw and the battle for the lead. Nate Sciaqua and Bill Saltzman changed position several times, but Saltzman always charged back. Sciaqua waited until the last lap, got by and berzerked it for the win.

Kawasaki and Bosch sponsored the ninth event, the Pioneers. Dick Mann led from start to finish, well as soon as he passed Al Baker that is. Walt Axhelm couldn't get by Eddit Mulder and had to settle for fourth. Mike Goodwin made a comeback after his road race getoff.

The very last race of the day was the Yamaha and Bosch-backed four stroke extraviganza. Baker and Mann jumped off their previous mounts and lined up for the finale. Old man Mann had the lead, but a lad named Jim O'Neal came to race too, and what a dice they had. Not just the ordinary straight away passing but the turns. Finally O'Neal got the lead for good and held it. Al Baker took second, Dennis Briggs third. Bill Wright on a Honda took fourth, Dave Rogaczewski was next on a borrowed TT500. The old Nortons, Gold Stars and Triumphs were a pleasant sound and a splendid performance.

Well it's hard to describe the feeling of the closing of a great Grand Prix. You're kinda happy, but then kinda sad because we have to wait a whole year for the next one.

The thank you list could fill a complete issue of *Cycle News*, but a few are necessary. The Dirt Diggers and ladies who made this story possible, the Coors people who set up a press booth and helped in every way. The International Racing Radio Crew, who performed superbly and the ambulance service. Last year Super Hunky, Rick Sieman got married, this year we had a sneak anniversary celebration for Jim and Diane Connolly. Happy 17th.

Results

EVENT NO. 1 0-100 COMBO
DISTRICT EX: 1. Kevin Hopkins; 2. Jeff Drummen; 3. Charlie Hamill; 4. Joe Lockhart.
CLASSIFIED EX: 1. Craig Egerman; 2. Darel Francis.
DISTRICT JR: 1. Don Urbanek; 2. John Langhammer; 3. Mark Davidson; 4. Greg Hamilton; 5. Gabby Gabbert.
UNCLASSIFIED NOV: 1. Danny Bookhart; 2. Larry Berg; 3. John Heller; 4. Don Gossett.
UNCLASSIFIED BEG: 1. Vincent Thorson; 2. Dennis Holt; 3. Eric Bletcher; 4. Frank Costello.
DISTRICT BEG: 1. Bob Owens; 2. Kurtie Hendricksen; 3. Marty Goggins; 4. Brad Mulvihill; 4. Eddie Shinault.
CLASSIFIED BEG: 1. Tom Duddey; 2. Dave Anderson.
UNCLASSIFIED EX: Sandy Barber.
UNCLASSIFIED JR: Tom Bice.
CLASSIFIED JR: 1. Tom Rollins; 2. Troy King; 3. Michael Pasletti; 4. Kirk Williams.
DISTRICT NOV: 1. Kenny Guyett; 2. John Stoffel; 3. Fred Hatch; 4. Rich Barr; 5. John Rudder.
CLASSIFIED NOV: 1. Dave Calais; 2. Nick Larson.
EVENT TWO
EX: Scott Coutts.
JRS: 1. Kirk Harris; 2. Norm Nillson; 3. Tim May; 4. Don Jackson; 5. Gary Tolmie.
NOV: 1. Pete Caspacy; 2. Pat Green; 3. Mark Thatcher; 4. George Locke; 5. Debbie Matthews.
BEG: 1. Roy Stafford; 2. Jack Lawler; 3. David Schoenky; 4. Tim Root; 5. Bobby Robinson.
EVENT 3, 125 JR/EX
DISTRICT EX: 1. Dean Cates; 2. Rodney Brand; 3. Chuck Cummings; 4. Sue Fish; 5. Danny Westergaard.
CLASSIFIED EX: George Faber.
DISTRICT JR: 1. Clark Coleman; 2. Robert Pretzing; 3. Mark Sirota; 4. Mark MacFarlane; 5. John Reeves.
OVERALL: 1. Dean Cates; 2. Rodney Brand; 3. Chuck Cummings; 4. Sue Fish; 5. Clark Coleman.
125 JR/EX: 1. Shawn Mahn; 2. John Barnes; 3. Todd Clark; 4. Bill Boyer; 5. Raymond Hunold.
EVENT NO. 4, 125 NOV/BEG
DISTRICT NOV: 1. Randy Buckner; 2. Trace Willis; 3. Torsten Corum; 4. Richard Prouty; 5. Johnny Swanson.
DISTRICT BEG: 1. Bill Holmes; 2. Robert Muckelroy.
CLASSIFIED NOV: 1. Keith Nicholson; 2. Rick Rodgers; 3. JoeBray; 4. Aron Matlock; 5. Greg Zitterkopf. CLASSIFIED BEG: 1. Fred Combs IV; 2. Jeff Leckich; 3. Danny Shinault; 4. Jeff Hager.
EVENT NO. 5, SIDEHACKS
SIDEHACKS: 1. Whitney/Jones, Hvywt; 2. Sanner/Melillo, Hvywt; 3. Wekell/Jackson, Hvywt; 4. Langosh/Langosh, Hvwt; 5. Butterfield/Myers, Hvywt.
EVENT NO. 6, 250 JR/EX
DISTRICT EX: 1. Rodney Brand; 2. Jim O'Neal; 3. Paul Christensen; 4. Mike Sixberry; 5. Danny Sanchez.
adistrict jr; 1. Dan Ashcraft; 2. Larry Johnson.
CLASSIFIED JR: 1. Darrel Anderson; 2. Scott Panning; 3. Keith Ehlers; 4. Murry Lantz.
5. John Sullivan.
CLASSIFIED EX: 1. Bob Kline; 2. Dave Douglas; 3. George Faber; 4. Jeff Harper; 5. Chip Howell.
DISTRICT JR: 1. Robin Busse; 2. Eric MacCracken; 3. Larry Thompson
EVENT 8, 250 UNCL COMBO
EX: 1. Steve Lutz; 2. Scott Smith; 3. Peter Maly; 4. Robert Cline; 5. Michael Arbogast.
JR: 1. Mike Griffitts; 2. Tom Bice; 3. Raymond Daily; 4. Chet Charman; 5. Dave Wentz.
NOV: 1. Pat Green; 2. Dave Stewart; 3. Reid Rondell; 4. Ron Olson; 5. Dennis Moon.
BEG: 1. Erwin Rittner; 2. Roger Zela; 3. Mike Hixson; 4. Wayne Scott; 5. Mark Zela.
EVENT 9, 101-175 D-37 COMBO
EX: 1. Charlie Hammill, Jr; 2. Steve Wiseman; 3. Darren Kelsey; 4. Garry Conner; 5. Ron Hall.
JRS: 1. John Foster; 2. Paul Smith; 3. Greg Winters; 4. Mark MacFarlene; 5. Dick Steffan.
NOV: 1. Joe Bray; 2. Trace Willis; 3. William Sallenbach; 4. Mike Bird; 5. Matt Urbanek.
BEG: 1. Bill Holmes; 2. Mark Day; 3. Bruce Kochsmeier; 4. Bret Godfrey.
EVENT 10, OPEN UNCL. NOV/BEG
OVERALL: 1. Tom Gerardi; 2. Jerry Beaman; 3. Tom White; 4. Michael Hair; 5. Raul Escamilla.
EVENT 11, OPEN JR/EX
OPEN JR/EX: 1. Chip Howell; 2. Craig Adams; 3. Brad McLeod; 4. Andy Bolander; 5. Randy Blevins.
EVENT 13, WOMEN: 1. Sue Fish; 2. DeDe Cates; 3. Carey Steiner; 4. Roxie Klatt; 5. Trudy Beck.
EVENT 16 SENIORS: 1. Nate Sciacqua; 2. Bill Saltzman; 3. James McGraw; 4. John White; 5. Rick Watson.
EVENT 17: PIONEERS: 1. Dick Mann; 2. Al Baker; 3. Eddie Mulder; 4. Walt Axhelm; 5. John Rice.
event 18: 4 STROKES: 1. Jim O'Neal (Hon); 2. Al Baker (Hon); 3. Dennis Briggs (Kaw); 4. Bill Wright (Hon); 5. David Rogaczewski (Yam).

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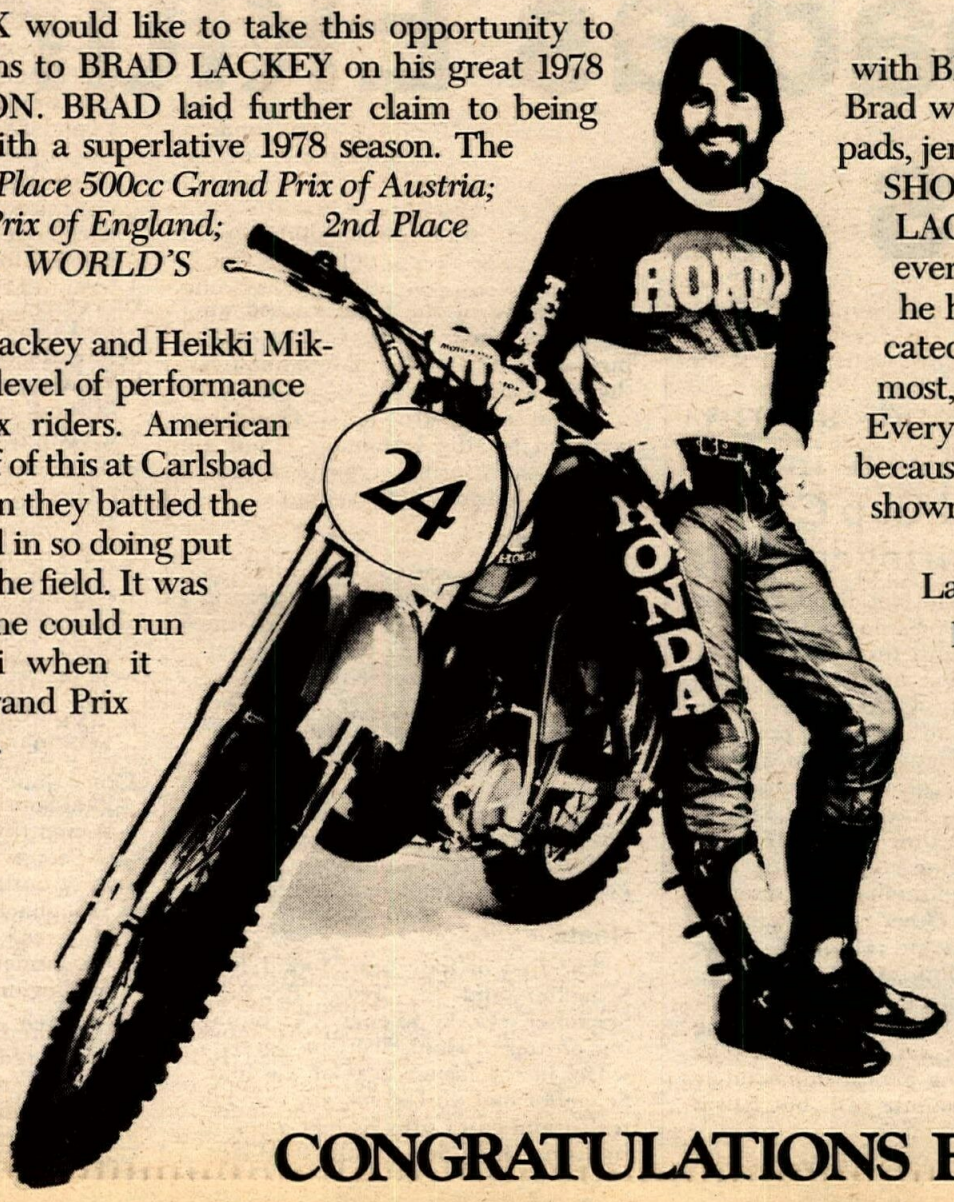
Clearly Brad Lackey and Heikki Mikola are on a different level of performance han other Grand Prix riders. American pectators saw the proof of this at Carlsbad the second moto when they battled the st twenty minutes and in so doing put minute on the rest of the field. It was season like that, no one could run ith Brad and Heikki when it ally counted. And Grand Prix where it really counts.



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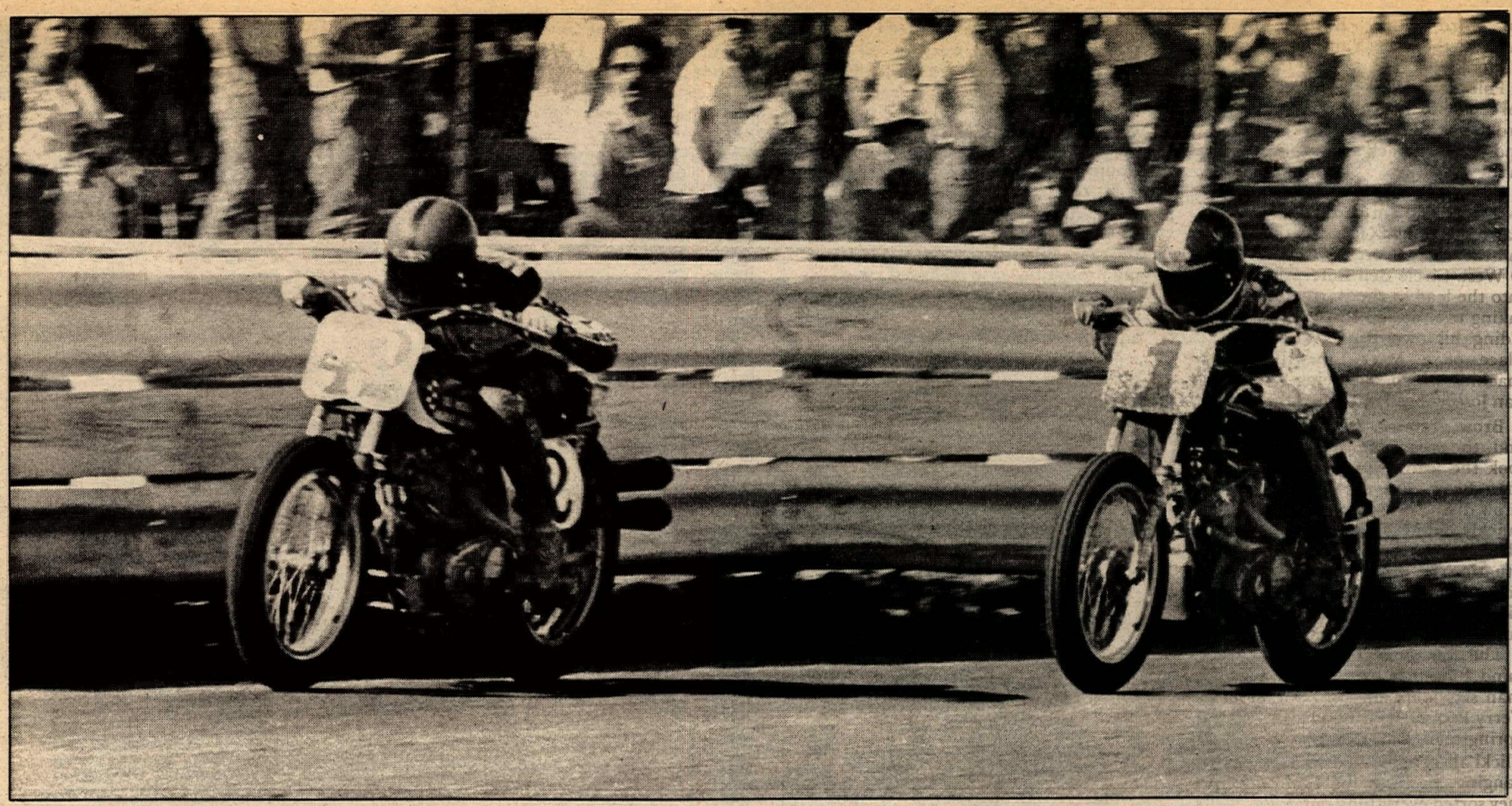

Steve Morehead (42) and Jay Springsteen (1) reversed the order above at the finish of the rain delayed Syracuse Mile. (File photos.)

AMA Grand National Championship/Camel Pro Series — Round 25

Springsteen regains points lead as Eklund watches

By Gary Van Voorhis

SYRACUSE, NY, SEPT. 10

Jay Springsteen, as Steve Eklund angrily watched from the pits, took the win in the Fifth Annual KRW Syracuse Gold Cup Camel Pro Series mile. The win put Springer back into the points lead in the Grand National Championship title chase by three points over Eklund, 261-258.

Steve Morehead, who grudgingly gave up the lead to Springsteen on lap 15 of the 25-lap National, finished second on his KK Insurance/KK Motorcycle Supply/Doug Sehl-sponsored Harley.

Third place, after a race long battle to overcome the handicap of the loss of his rear brake on lap one, went to triple National mile winner Hank Scott on his Carl Patrick Racing XR.

For Steve Eklund, the day started badly with a crash in the final practice session which wrinkled his bike. His string of bad luck continued from there and culminated with his exclusion from the National field even though he had won a starting spot.

Working against time, Eklund and his tuner decided to change engines after his semi. Unfortunately, the AMA decided to flop the program due to approaching darkness and/or bad weather — run the National and then the Trophy Race — and Eklund was caught in a time squeeze. Eklund rolled to the line still working and requested an additional two minutes before staging. Other riders were also working — Jackie Mitchell, Mike Kidd, and Don Bailey. Eklund, according to referee Charlie Watson, used up his two minutes and according to the rule book was disqualified. The bike was running almost immediately after the two minute call, but it was too late.

Weather conditions and overwatering of the track caused an over three hour delay in the total program which ended a few minutes shy of 7 p.m.

A slim rider turnout — 41 riders qualified for the National — and a lighter than usual crowd turnout marked a long day at Syracuse.

Time trials

Hank Scott wasted little time in showing everyone the fast way around the slick track. Scott topped the qualifiers with a 37.03 second lap followed by Mike Kidd, Jackie Mitchell, Jay Springsteen and Steve Eklund. The sixth place rider, Steve Morehead, was a full second off the pace.

Eklund had repaired his bike from a last practice session crash and was the last to qualify running with new exhaust pipes, handlebars and forks.

Heats

The first of four heats found Billy Schaeffer and his Team Bel-Ray/Schaeffer's/Corky Keener XR coming out on top of Hank Scott by barely a wheel in the fastest heat of the four. Schaeffer had worked his way through traffic and past Corky Keener to set his sights on Hank Scott in the final laps. He closed dramatically and then passed Scott on the back straight before the white flag. Scott probed, but did not pass.

"I think Hank was testing me," said Schaeffer later. "I know he had more steam than I did. Maybe today will be my day."

Keener finished third. Steve Eklund dropped out on lap five after an ignition wire broke. "It was probably overlooked when we were putting the bike together after the crash," said Eklund. Eklund was scored ninth and went on to the semi.

The rains came as heat two was being staged. One hour later the green light flashed and Steve Morehead and Lance Jones set out to run one-two throughout. Jones, on the Sure-Fire Distributing Special XR tried vainly, but could not close the gap on Morehead.

Meanwhile, close behind came Chuck Palmgren and Don Bailey looking for third place.

"I knew I had to pass Palmgren in turn three," said Bailey later. "It was there or ride in the semi." Bailey stuffed his Concord Yamaha/Lillie Racing/ND Sparkplugs/D.I.D. Chain Yamaha under Palmgren's Dan Gurney Racing Harley on the final lap

for third place. Bailey's placing marked the first Yamaha in a mile National this year.

Pole sitter Mike Kidd was quickly forced out of the race with mag problems. He came back, went out and was then back again to earn a spot in the semi.

Jackie Mitchell, aboard the Team Bel-Ray/Diamond Chain/Carl Patrick Racing XR, won the slugfest in heat three. Scott Pearson put his H-D West/Circle Bell Enterprises Harley into the lead at the start with Mitchell taking over on lap three. Garth Brow, riding his own Klotz/Wiseco XR in place of a Mert Lawwill-prepped machine which was being readied for San Jose, moved into the fight.

Brow grabbed the lead on lap six and the swapping was on. Pearson took the lead and then Mitchell and then Brow. On the final lap it was Brow diving into turn three and just as quickly going out when his engine blew. Mitchell took advantage of the situation to drop Pearson to second and take the win. Gary Scott, a good distance back on his KK Motorcycle Supply XR, inherited third place.

The fourth heat proved to be the mind blower of the day with no less than six riders all going for the lead. Terry Poovey, Ted Boody, Joe Wilson, Springsteen, Rick Campbell and Keith Ulicki all congregated in a huge pack banging, bashing and bumping until they sorted everything out.

Poovey held the lead for the first two laps where it counted. Boody then took over as Springer dumped Poovey into the four rider rumble behind him. Boody slipped off the groove and Poovey was right back in front.

Campbell made his move to third and then to second with two laps to go. Campbell's engine then expired. Boody took his lead to the flag followed closely by Springer as Joe Wilson slipped momentarily in turn three and Poovey jumped into third.

Semis

Steve Eklund quickly dispatched of Sam Ingram in the first of two semis which would transfer two riders each to the National. Mike Kidd, starting way back in traffic, moved through to challenge for third on lap seven and second on lap eight. By then it was too late to catch Eklund.

Phil Darcy put his Andrae's H-D XR into the lead of semi two, but Joe Wilson soon took it away leaving Darcy to chase Wilson for the next four laps. Keith Ulicki then entered the battle and hounded Wilson right down to the final lap. Wilson led charging out of the final turn, but then quickly raised his hand as mechanical problems cropped up. The National tickets went to Ulicki and Darcy.

Trophy Race

"I missed the National here by just a little bit, I won't do that next week," said Phil McDonald after winning the Trophy Race. McDonald, on the Team-Bel-Ray/K&N Motorcycles/Lectron/C.P.D.I. of Wichita XR, led from start to finish with Ray Legary, Joey Purdue and then Scott Drake filling in the second spot. Drake, with a slow start, made up ground at a gallop to move into second on lap seven and then whittled down McDonald's lead to three bikelengths at the flag.

National

The starting grid for the National looked like a battle zone. Faced with the reality of running the National before the Trophy Race, many riders went to the line — especially those from the semis — less than ready. Steve Eklund was one. His engine change had been caught mid-stride and although finished, still needed some minor adjustments before he could run. The versions of the story vary, but when Eklund was told his two minutes to work on the bike were up others were still working and his bike was ready and running moments later. Referee Charley Watson wouldn't let him ride.

"I can't believe it," said Eklund later. "All that work for nothing. Then, when I tried to discuss the matter after the race, I find that they wouldn't take my protest because they said time had run out." Eklund had to go through the pits to scrape up enough cash to be in a position to file.

"We put a lot of money and serious effort into our program," said Eklund's sponsor Mario Zanotti in a call from his San Jose, California home. "It is not right that we should be discriminated against. Other riders still working past their time — Mike Kidd for one — who had already used up their time and I have a witness to that. Our worst enemy isn't the Harley-Davidson factory, it's the AMA."

Boody, Pearson, Morehead, Poovey, Springsteen, Schaeffer, Jones and Keener led the assault into, through and out of turns one-two. Morehead and Springsteen quickly turned the gas on even more and moved Pearson to fourth with some close quarters thread the needle passing.

Morehead then powered by Boody as the crowd hit turn three on lap four. Pearson, Poovey and Springer, who had slipped off the groove, swapped positions at will as Hank Scott began his bid for a fourth Mile win.

In another battle for position, Jones, Keener, Schaeffer, Ulicki and Darcy were going at it for seventh. Ulicki moved through the pack slowly leaving all behind and was sixth, his finishing position, by lap 19.

By lap 10 Morehead was feeling the pressure of Boody and Springer. However, Boody was having trouble hooking up and was tiring. Springer waited and moved past into second two laps later to hound Morehead and finally take the lead on lap 15 with a pass going into turn one.

Springsteen was set for a 10-lap run to the flag with Morehead as his shadow. Boody's third place, however, was not safe. Hank Scott, minus his rear brake since the first lap, was on Boody's rear wheel and proceeded to slip past on lap 19 to set the top three.

Scott Pearson then decided that he wanted to finish fourth and moved Boody down another spot two laps farther on as Ulicki dropped Poovey to seventh.

"It's about time I finally put one of these Miles together," said Springer after the champagne tasting party. (Bill) Werner really worked hard on this one. We changed the timing, jetting and gearing before the National. It was a gamble, but it sure paid off."

"I'm just trying to keep Findlay, Ohio on the map," were Morehead's words when questioned on his Mile winner's circle appearances.

"I guess you can't win them all," said Hank Scott. "But I would sure like to and I'm not gonna quit trying. Hey, San Jose is just two weeks away." ●

Results

NATIONAL: 1. Jay Springsteen (H-D); 2. Steve Morehead (H-D); 3. Hank Scott (H-D); 4. Scott Pearson (H-D); 5. Ted Boody (H-D); 6. Keith Ulicki (H-D); 7. Terry Poovey (H-D); 8. Gary Scott (H-D); 9. Phil Darcy (H-D); 10. Corky Keener (H-D); 11. Billy Schaeffer (H-D); 12. Lance Jones (H-D); 13. Don Bailey (Yam); 14. Jackie Mitchell (H-D); 15. Mike Kidd (H-D); 16. Steve Eklund (H-D).

TROPHY RACE: 1. Phil McDonald (H-D); 2. Scott Drake (H-D); 3. Joey Purdue (H-D); 4. Ray Legary (H-D); 5. Anthony Russo (H-D); 6. Kenny McDonald (H-D); 7. Dick Bates (H-D); 8. Terry Brow (H-D); 9. Ed Ingram (H-D); 10. Joe Wilson (H-D).

CAMEL PRO SERIES POINT STANDINGS: 1. Jay Springsteen (261); 2. Steve Eklund (258); 3. Hank Scott (174); 4. Ted Boody (173); 5. Garth Brow (138); 6. Gary Scott (128); 7. Steve Morehead (107); 8. Corky Keener (100); 9. Mike Kidd (96); 10. Skip Aksland (95).

(Above) Ted Boody lost fourth place to Scott Pearson (below) late in the race.

Bob Hannah holeshots the second moto with Gerard Rond (26), Jean-Jacques Bruno (21), Heikki Mikkola (17), Graham Noyce (13), Andre Malherbe (3) and Fritz Kobele (56) following.

Motocross des Nations

Russians win, U.S. fou

By Charles Morey

GAILDORF, W. GERMANY, SEPT. 3

Finland's 500cc World Champion Heikki Mikkola won both 40-minute-plus-two-lap motos before a crowd of 20,000 at the 1978 Motocross des Nations, and the United States team claimed second in both races. But when the team points were tallied, Team Russia came out on top.

In a game where consistency is everything, the four-man KTM squad earned their victory — and the name plate on the Peter Chamberlain Trophy — with moto finishes of 4-9-10-12-14-22 for their 71-point winning score.

Using the Olympic points system — one point for first, two for second, etc. — the best six finishes of the eight completed by the four-man team are totalled for the final scores.

Team Germany earned second with a 4-5-9-15-26 accumulation for their 75-point score. Third were the Belgians with their 3-6-11-18-29-22 moto tally for 80 points.

The U.S. riders tied point-wise with England, but were awarded fourth when the tie was broken by the FIM tie-breaking system.

The US. team lost a man early when Yamaha's new AMA/Mr. PiBB 500cc National MX Champion Rick Burgett fell. X-rays revealed a broken collarbone, and "Lumberjack" returned home to the U.S. for final treatment.

Since only the top six finishes are counted, Burgett's absence did not remove the U.S. team from contention. But it left no room for error.

Fourteen teams with four riders on each brought the starting line-up to a crowded 56-man total. The FIM Jury considered splitting the field and running four motos altogether, but instead opted — by a 9-5 vote — to run them all at once. One rider from each team was selected by the team manager to start on the second row, lowering the front row total to 42. A short extension to the 40-man gate solved the problem.

Surprisingly, since the "Hurricane" is not known for quick starts, Bob Hannah led the over-sized pack through turn one on his Keith McCarty-tuned works Yamaha.

Another factory Yamaha, Heikki Mikkola's Heikki Penttila-tuned World Championship-winning bike, had Hannah in its sights, however. Mikkola took the lead after harassing the "Hurricane" for 10 minutes, and he would hold that lead until the moto's end.

"I didn't know it was *him!*" Hannah said after the race of their intense duel. "I thought it was just some joker on a Yamaha!"

Chuck Sun, riding a modified version of Husqvarna's 1979 390CR, set up by Pelle Persson, got started in seventh place behind Hannah, Mikkola, France's Jean-Jacques Bruno, Russia's Gennady Moiseev, France's Daniel Pean and France's Jean-Claude Gomez. Tommy Croft, the U.S. rider elected to start in the second row, was lost in the pack.

"Everyone hit the gate in front of me," he shook his head, "I was in 45th place!"

Meanwhile, Hannah held a solid second as Sun started his move for the front. Sun passed Gomez on the second lap, then continued up to third place within the next two trips around the Gaildorf circuit.

England's Neil Hudson, 15th at the start, had his Maico bouncing off tree trunks and sliding the sweepers. As Sun moved to third, Hudson slipped past Gomez into fifth place behind Bruno.

Hannah, still second, dialed his speed up one notch to close on Mikkola, but then crashed. Entering a fast downhill left-hander, Hannah

(Left) Chuck Sun is chased by Russia's Vladimir Kavinov (42). (Above) The Russian team (l.-r.) Khudiakov, Korneev, Kavinov and Moiseev. (Below) Heikki Mikkola (17) pursues the fleeing Hannah.

rth, Burgett hurt

found his rear wheel off the ground; the motor stalled and refused to fire when he touched down. Rear wheel skidding, entering the turn too fast, Hannah laid it down and went through the barrier tape sliding all the way to the bottom of the hill. He remounted quickly — only the clutch lever had been broken — and returned to the track in seventh place.

Just as Hannah fell, Hudson found his way around Sun and took over second.

In the next few laps, Bruno dropped back as Russia's Valery Korneev, Czechoslovakia's Jaroslav Falta and Hannah filled places four through seven behind Mikkola, Hudson and Sun.

In the closing laps, Sun, who was hounded by Korneev, reeled in Hudson. He made his move on the final time around, taking second behind a long-gone Heikki Mikkola. Hudson held third ahead of Korneev and Hannah.

Roger DeCoster, who started 16th just behind Hudson, finished sixth. Falta, Graham Noyce, Hans Maisch and Gennady Moiseev rounded out the top 10.

Unofficially, the U.S. team was tied with Russia for first place after the opening moto. Round two would tell the tale.

Hannah, who eventually finished second, and Sun, who wound up eighth, put in relatively incident-free rides. But for the U.S. team, one man short with no room for failure of any kind, ran out of luck "about 10 minutes into the moto," when Tommy Croft's Fred Bach-tuned Honda blew a front tire.

"If it had 'a been the rear one, I could have ridden with it!" Croft stated afterward, "but there's just no way I could ride on this track with a flat front. Maybe we'll put it all together next week."

The following weekend features the Trophee des Nations team race in Belgium, a 250cc race as compared to today's 500cc race. The same teams contest both events.

Mikkola wasted no time in blasting up from his fifth-place starting slot to begin pushing Hannah for the lead only one lap into the second moto. On the third time around, he passed to take the lead. Again, he was to hold it to the end. Hannah held second, virtually unchallenged until the final lap when DeCoster unleashed one of his famous late charges and nearly caught the "Hurricane" at the flag.

From fourth place on back, it was a hard fought free-for-all among Germany's Fritz Kobele and Herbert Schmitz, England's Graham Noyce and Neil Hudson, America's Chuck Sun, Russia's Vladimir Kavinov and France's Jean-Jacques Bruno. That's how they finished.

"It was definitely a faster pace!" Chuck Sun reported when it was over. "There were only 13 seconds between Hannah (second place) and me! (eighth place)."

Rex Staten has been selected to take Burgett's place on the Trophee des Nations. Staten, who finished second in the 500cc AMA/Mr. PiBB National MX Championship Series and rode almost half the season on factory Yamaha equipment, will ride the Bill West-prepped 250cc Yamaha works bike that is over in Europe and was to have been ridden by Burgett. Yamaha Racing Team Manager Ken Clark reported that Staten left for Europe Tuesday, Sept. 5. ●

Results

TEAM SCORES: 1. USSR (71); 2. Germany (75); 3. Belgium (80); 4. USA (90); 5. England (90); 6. Sweden (123); 7. Czechoslovakia (124); 8. France (153); 9. Holland (186); 10. Italy (188); 11. Denmark (189); 12. Ireland (198); 13. Switzerland (208); 14. Finland (only 5 riders).

MOTO ONE: 1. Heikki Mikkola (Yam); 2.Chuck Sun (Hus); 3. Niel Hudson (Mai); 4. Valery Korneev (KTM); 5. Bob Hannah (Yam); 6. Roger DeCoster (Suz); 7. Jaroslav Falta; 8. Graham Noyce (Hon); 9. Hans Maisch (Mai); 10. Gennady Moiseev (KTM); 11. Jiri Churavy; 12. Tapani Pikkarainon (Mon); 13. Hakan Andersson (Hus); 14. Jean-Claude Gomez; 15. Adolf Weil (Mai); 16. Fritz Kobele (Mai); 17. Gerard Rond (Yam); 18. Andre Malherbe (KTM); 19. Torleif Hansen (Kaw); 20. Andre Vromans (Suz); 21. Gerrit Wolsink (Suz); 22. Vladimir Kavinov (KTM); 23. J. Van Velthoven (KTM); 24. Corrado Maddi (Beta); 25. Kees v.d. Ven (Mai); 26. Arne Lodal; 27. R.H.Wilkinson; 28. Josof Loetscher (KTM); 29. Tommy Croft (Hon); 30. Mauricio Dolce (Mai).

MOTO TWO: 1. Mikkola; 2. Hannah; 3. DeCoster; 4. Kobele; 5. Herbert Schmitz (Mai); 6. Noyce; 7. Hudson; 8. Sun; 9. Kavinov; 10. Jaques Bruno (KTM); 11. Malherbe ; 12. Korneev; 13. Hakan Carlquist (Yam); 14. Moiseev; 15. Daniel Pean (Mai); 16. Falta; 17. Wilkinson; 18. Maddi; 19. Bengt Aberg (Yam); 20. Gomez; 21. Walter Kalberer (Hus); 22. Vromans; 23. Pikkarainen; 24. Vladimir Khudiakov (KTM); 25. Miroslav Novacek; 26. Maisch; 27. Andersson; 28. Vaghan Semmens (Mai); 29. Arne Lodal (Hus); 30. Erik Sundstrom (Hus).

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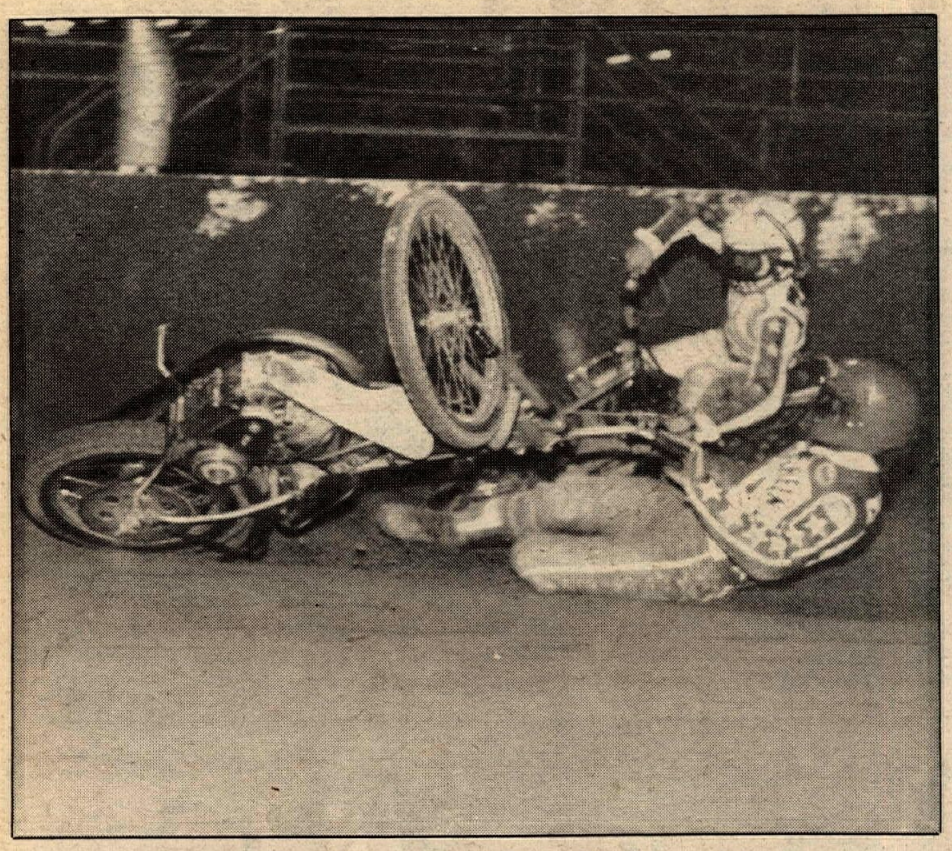
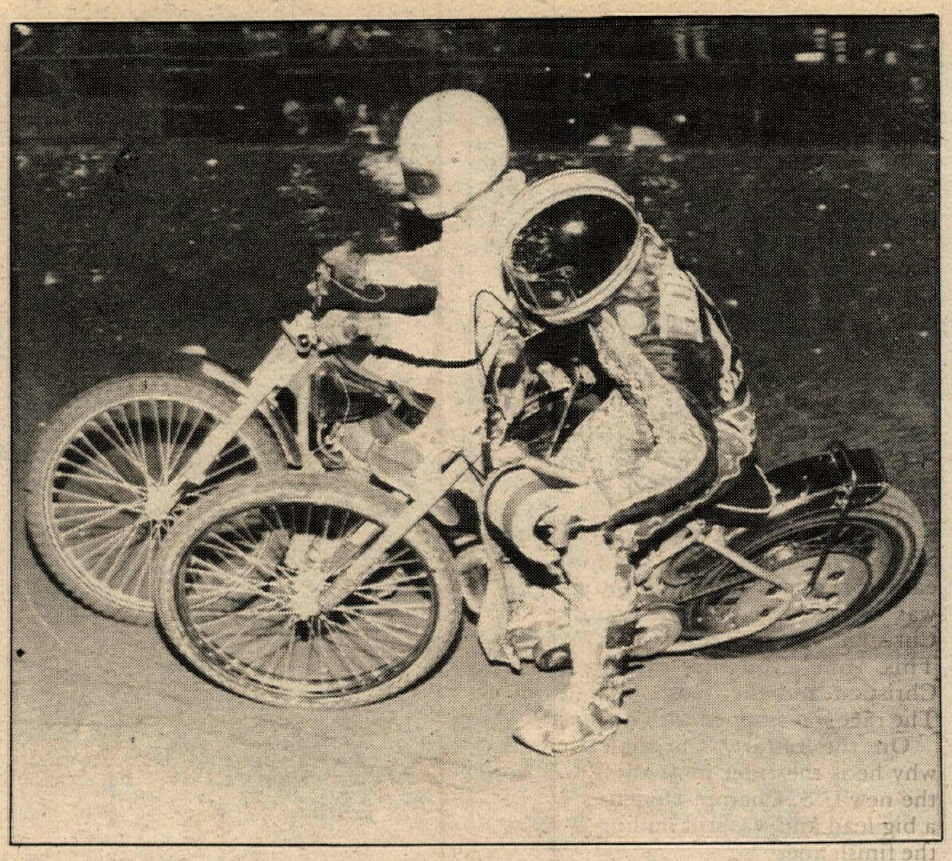
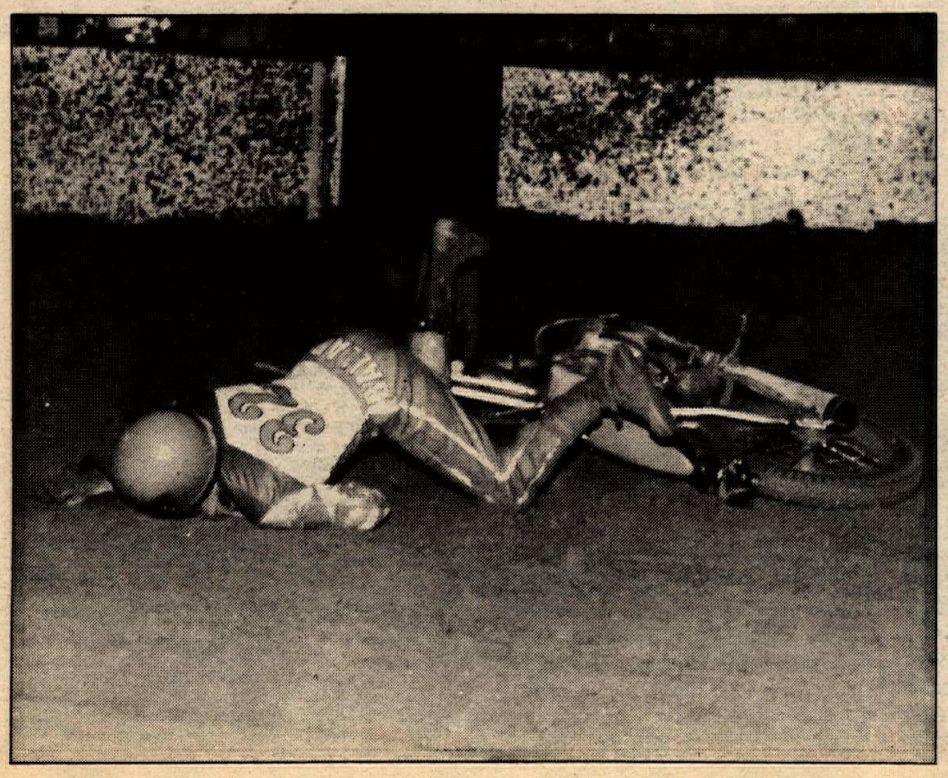


Alan Christian and Shawn Moran tangle in the San Bernardino turf.



(Above) Bobby Schwartz (inside) still races with a cast and protective cover on his broken wrist. Gene Woods takes the outside. (Below) Northern California's John Cook was hot at Ascot Speedway.

(Above) The controversial contact of Sonny Nutter and Alan Christian at Costa Mesa, and the Costa Mesa header by Jan Ballard (below).



Sigalos, Preston top San Berdoo

By Dennis Greene

SAN BERNARDINO, CA, SEPT. 6

The rains came and went, leaving a soft track behind for a more than tricky night of racing. As the night went on and large holes started to show up, it became harder and harder to pick the right line through the turns. For those who guessed wrong, there was the crash wall to show them the way, others just spun out.

Dennis Sigalos found by riding right on the pole, he could get away from the holes and win the Handicap Main.

Ron Preston worked it just the other way. He rode right up against the crash wall in the Scratch Main, keeping Gene Woods back while Bob Schwartz, still with a cast on, hung in there for third. John Sandona, in his first Scratch Main, took fourth.

Joe Meylor, winner of the Handicap Main last week at Ascot, won the Division Two Main Event.

And rounding out a fair night of racing, Jeff Tomlin took the gold in Division Three.

Cook nips Lindwall at Ascot

By Dennis Greene

GARDENA, CA, SEPT. 7

John Cook, the hot dog from the North, put it to the South in the Scratch Main when front runner Louis Lindwall backed off in the closing feet of the checkered flag lap. Joe Meylor, last week's winner of the Handicap Main, in his first ever Scratch ride took third, with Bob McLain rounding out the field.

Meylor got another shot at the Handicap Main, but was no match for Tom Ferris. Even though he took last, Wayne Ishii was the crowd's hero. It was his first night in Division One and he had won his heat race.

One more new name in the Second Division, Keith Larson, won his first Main.

Costa Mesa: Two more for Christian

By Dennis Greene

COSTA MESA, CA, SEPT. 8

Just last week, Alan Christian became the first rider this year to win both the Scratch and Handicap Main Events on the same night. That was at San Bernardino. Would you believe he did it again, this time at Costa Mesa?

His win in the Handicap Main was not a popular one with the fans. The race was stopped in the first lap when Dan McNeill crashed into Dennis Sigalos. Dan was sent back to the pits for being the cause of the crash and Dennis was not allowed to restart because the rule book says in so many

words that if you can't get to your own feet without help, that you are not fit to ride (It's a good rule, because it has stopped riders from just laying on the track playing possum to get a restart).

When they lined up again, Joe Spisak was sent to the pits for an equipment violation, no muffler.

This left just Christian, Preston and Sonny Nutter. On the retstart, Alan Christian and Nutter got tied up coming out of turn one. Contact was made by Christian with Nutter. Nutter was clearly out in front. Christian's foot peg derailed Nutter's chain and he went into the infield. Christian went on for the win with Preston taking second and giving Christian a lot of room.

One race later it was time for the Scratch Main. Dennis Sigalos had earned a ride in this one, too and he was on the starting line waiting for Christian, Preston and Gene Woods. This time Ron Preston got into Christian and they both went down. The race was stopped with no penalty.

On the restart, Christian showed why he is the rider most think will be the new U.S. Champ. He jetted out to a big lead and was still pulling away at the finish line.

This week will be the final night of the Coors Cup qualifying and with the points earned the night before at Ascot and the two earlier qualifiers at Ventura and San Bernardino, we all will know who will be in the U.S. National on October 14.

Cook cooks at Ventura

By Dennis Greene

VENTURA, CA, SEPT. 9

Due to the rain earlier in the week, the Tuesday night Speedway show was moved to Saturday night for just this one time. A much larger crowd was on hand than was expected on such short notice.

It was a great night of racing with Alan Christian again winning the Scratch Main Event.

John Cook, the rider out of northern Calif., has been making a name for himself on the big track at Ascot, but up until tonight, really hasn't been there on the small tricky tracks. Cook won his heat race, the semi and the Main Event.

Troy Ingolia has made the move out of Jr. Speedway to the big bikes quite well and added one more win to his credit in Division Two.

Rounding out the night, Marty Spellman won his very first Division Three Main Event. ●

Results

SAN BERNARDINO, CA, SEPT. 6
SCRATCH MAIN EVENT: 1. Ron Preston; 2. Gene Woods; 3. Bob Schwartz; 4. John Sandona.
HANDICAP MAIN EVENT: 1. Dennis Sigalos; 2. Shawn Moran; 3. John Cook; 4. Mark Marriott; 5. Phil Gagnon; 6. Tom Morley.
DIVISION TWO: Joe Meylor
DIVISION THREE: Jeff Tomlin.

GARDENA, CA, SEPT. 7
SCRATCH MAIN EVENT: 1. John Cook; 2. Louis Lindwall; 3. Joe Meylor; 4. Bob McLain.
HANDICAP MAIN EVENT: 1. Tom Ferris; 2. Joe Meylor; 3. Dan McNeill; 4. Louis Lindwall; 5. Dave Sims; 6. Wayne Ishii.
DIVISION TWO: Keith Larson.

COSTA MESA, CA, SEPT. 8
SCRATCH MAIN EVENT: 1. Alan Christian; 2. Gene Woods; 3. Dennis Sigalos; 4. Ron Preston.
HANDICAP MAIN EVENT: 1. Alan Christian; 2. Ron Preston; 3. Sonny Nutter; 4. Joe Spisak; 5. Dennis Sigalos; 6. Dan McNeill.
DIVISION TWO: Tom Burmeister.
DIVISION THREE: John Connolly

VENTURA, CA, SEPT. 9
SCRATCH MAIN EVENT: 1. Alan Christian; 2. Dan McNeill; 3. Steve Columbo; 4. Gene Woods.
HANDICAP MAIN EVENT: 1. John Cook; 2. Dan McNeill; 3. Mark Mariott; 4. Tom Burba; 5. Joe Spisak; 6. Brad Oxley.
DIVISION TWO: Troy Ingolia.
DIVISION THREE: Mary Spellman.

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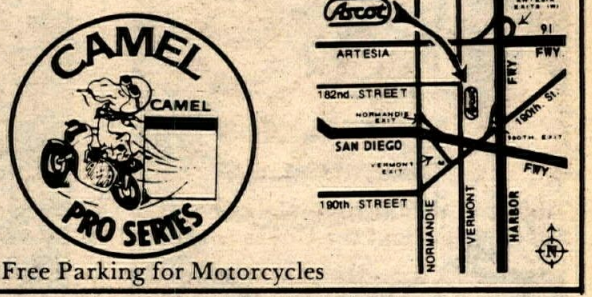

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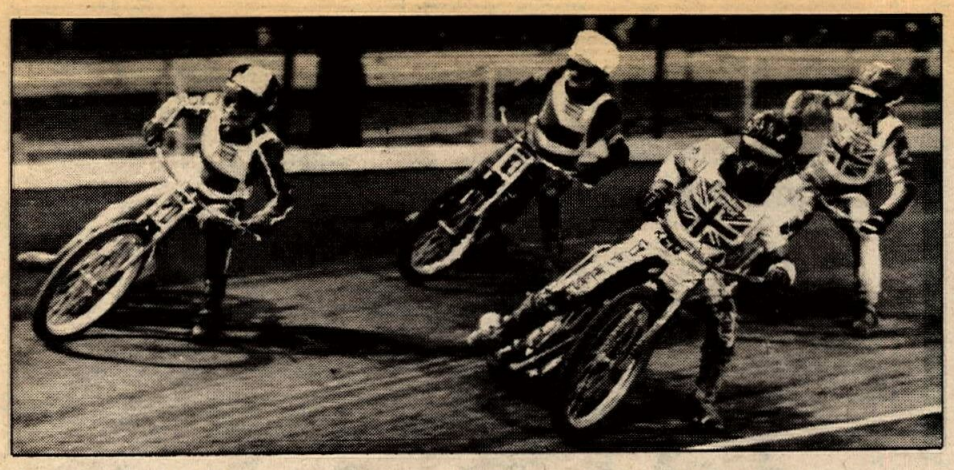
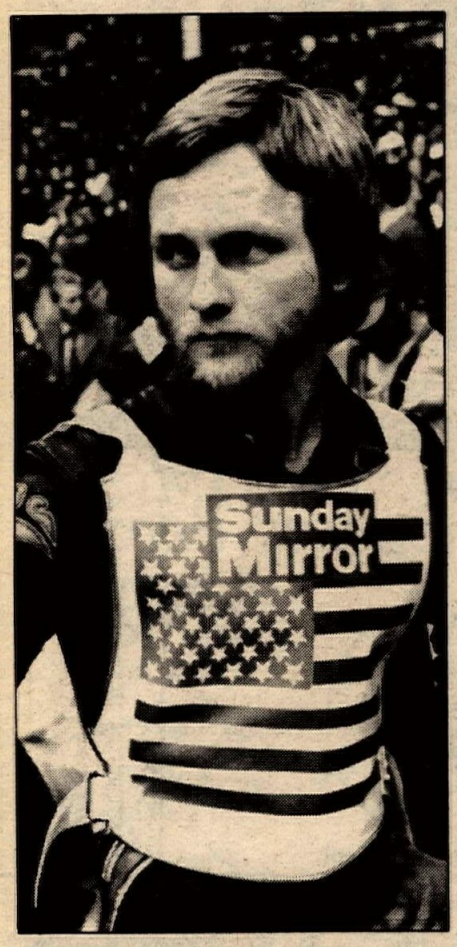
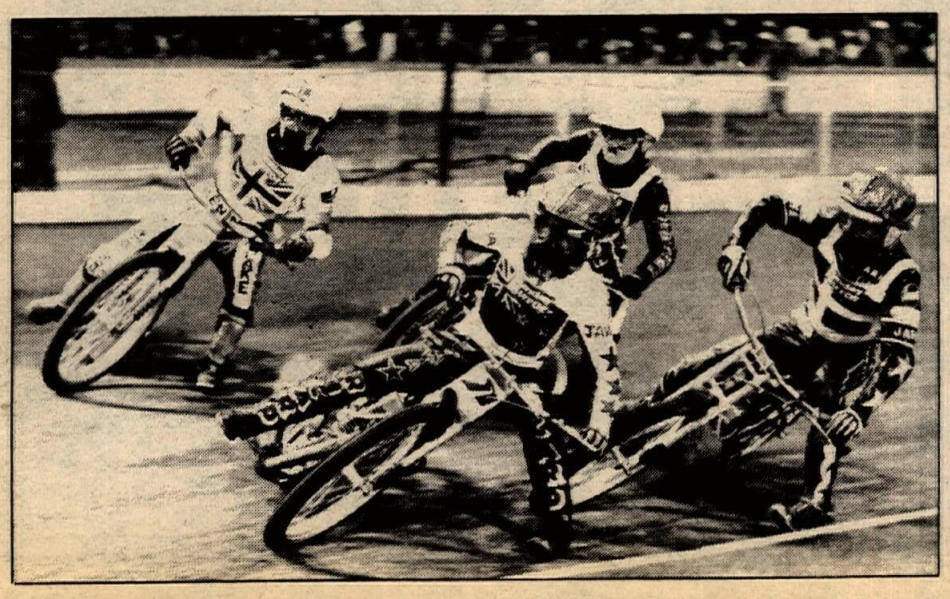
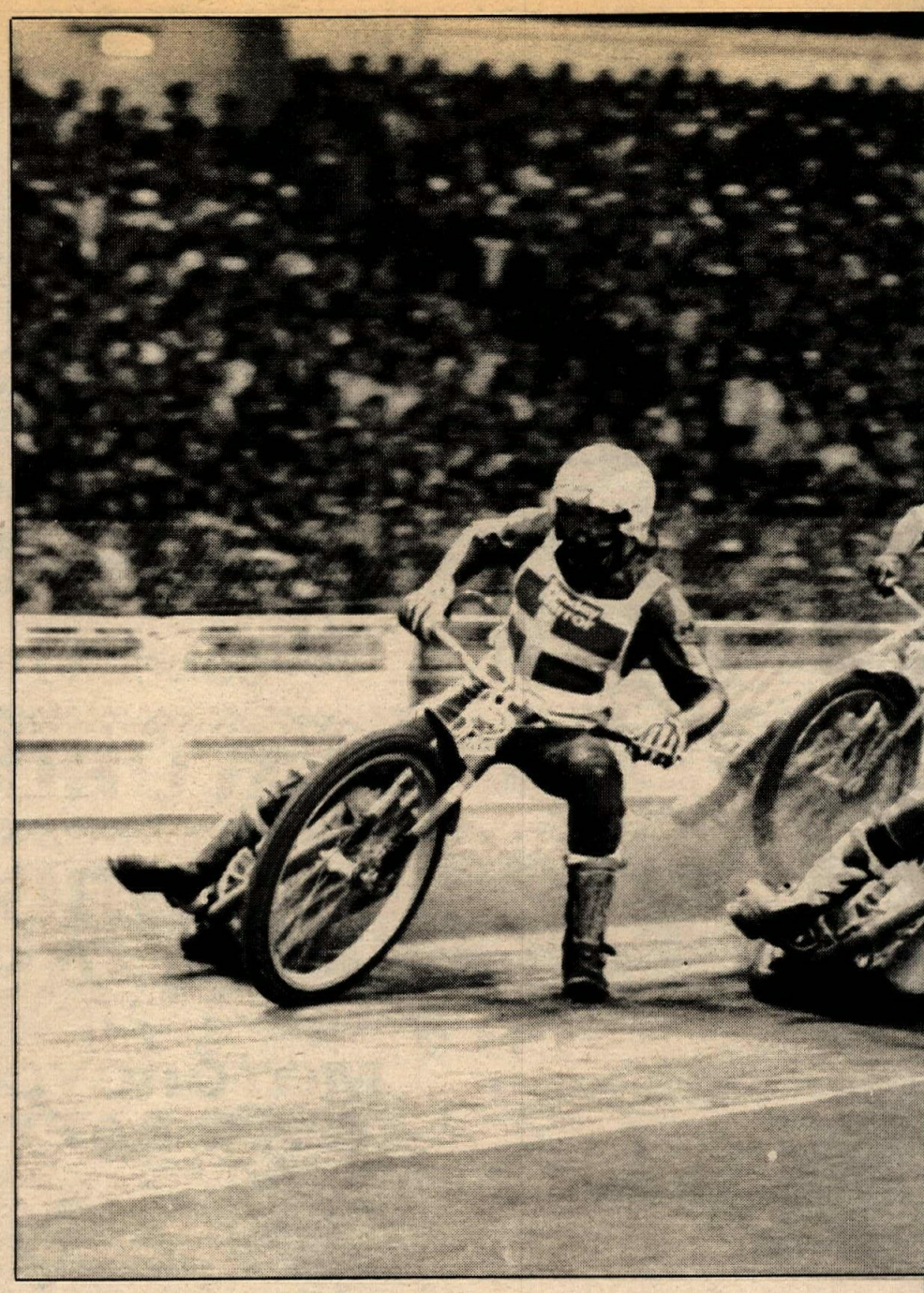


(Above) Gordon Kennett leads a race. (Below) The top three speedway riders in the World — Scott Autrey, Ole Olsen (winner) and Kennett.



(Above left) Autrey. (Above right) Olsen. (Above far right) From left to right in action: Olsen, Autrey (leading) and Kennett. (Below) Former World Champ Ivan Mauger leads an event.





Olsen, Kenne
World Spee

By John Hipkiss

LONDON, ENGLAND, SEPT. 2

Scott Autrey of the United States of America became the first American to finish in the top three of a world final for 41 years, when he finished third in the World Speedway Championship at Wembley, England.

Before a capacity 92,000 crowd in the famous Empire Stadium in London, Autrey proved that he is truly world class. Autrey, the only U.S. rider with real European and world class form, finished with 11 points, equal with England's Dave Jessup and Poland's Jerzy Rembas. Autrey, based in England for several years with the Exeter Falcons team, of which he is now captain, was equal to the mighty task in the run off, winning with ease to claim the third spot. It was America's best placing in the sport's premier event since Jack Milne won the second ever final — also on the Wembley track in 1937.

World Champion for 1978 is Denmark's Ole Olsen, who won the title for the third time. Second was England's Gordon Kennett.

Autrey was appearing in his second world final and was one of the pre-meeting favorites to maybe win the final, following sparkling form in British league and open meeting competitions during the year.

The bearded, deep-thinking Californian started well. He won race one from England's Malcolm Simmons and Sweden's Anders Michanek, himself a former champion, in record time for the 344-meter Wembley track of 67.4 seconds. And in this race, the Weslake-mounted Autrey looked every inch a winner of the meeting.

In Autrey's second race he met British champion Michael Lee, still only 19 years old, who had also won his first race, and five time world speedway champion Ivan Mauger,

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who had fallen in a controversial incident in his first race.

It was a thrilling contest between the Master (Mauger) and his Pupil (Autrey), who had learned so much under the guidance of Mauger when he was also based at Exeter. Autrey gated second to Mauger, but the New Zealander could not pull away from him. On the back straight on the last lap Autrey mounted his big challenge to take the lead. He tried to go round the canny Mauger on the last bend. They seemed to become locked together, they were that close. Mauger ran fast and wide into the turn and had the better line all the way round, and won with Autrey still snapping at his heels.

Still, with five points from two rides Autrey was well up with the leading scorers. But in race 10 Autrey could only finish third to Dave Jessup and Ole Olsen, but Jessup had to break the track record again, leaving it at 67 seconds even.

Autrey won his fourth ride to keep in touch with the leading riders, beating rival Kennett. So it was all down to the last round of rides. Autrey, Lee and Kennett were all on nine points with Olsen fractionally ahead on 10 points.

A win was what Autrey wanted in his last race to leave him with 12 points — and only Olsen could get more. But Autrey was beaten for pace by the surprisingly fast Polish rider Rembas and his 11-point total was only enough to give him his third place chance shot. ●

Results

RACE BY RACE: 1. Autrey, Simmons, Michanek, Teromaa, 67.4 seconds (new record); 2. Lee, Cieslak, Stancl, Ondrasik, 67.3 (new record); 3. Rembas, Verner, Andersson, Jessup engine failure, 68.9; 4. Olsen, Kennett, Titman, Mauger fell, 68; 5. Kennett, Simmons, Rembas, Ondrasik 67.6; 6. Mauger, Autrey, Lee, Andersson, 67.9; 7. Michanek, Olsen, Verner, Stancl 67.7; 8. Jessup, Titman, Teromaa, Cieslak 67.4; 9. Lee, Simmons, Verner, Titman fell 67.1 (new record); 10. Jessup, Olsen, Autrey, Ondrasik 67 (new record); 11. Rembas, Mauger, Cieslak, Michanek 67.3; 12. Teromaa, Kennett, Andersson, Stancl 67.6; 13. Jessup, Simmons, Stancl, Mauger 67.3; 14. Autrey, Kennett, Cieslak, Verner 67.2; 15. Titman, Michanek, Andersson, Ondrasik 68.7; 16. Olsen, Lee Rembas, Teromaa fell 67.2; 17. Olsen, Simmons, Cieslak, Andersson 67.3; 18. Rembas, Autrey, Titman, Stancl fell 67.2; 19. Kennett, Jessup, Lee, Michanek 67.6; 20. Mauger, Teromaa, Verner, Ondrasik 67.4; Run off for third, Autrey, Jessup, Rembas 67.6.

FINAL SCORES: 1. Ole Olsen (Denmark) 13 points; 2. Gordon Kennett (England) 12; 3. Scott Autrey (USA) 11; 4. Dave Jessup (England) 11; 5. Jerzy Rembas (Poland) 11; 6. Malcolm Simmons (England and Poole) 10; 7. Michael Lee (England and King's Lynn) 9; 8. Ivan Mauger (New Zealand and Hull) 8; 9. John Titman (Australia and Leicester) 7; 10. Anders Michanek (Sweden) 7; 11. Ila Teromaa (Finland and Leicester) 6; 12. Marek Cieslak (Poland and White City) 5; 13. Jan Verner (Czechoslovakia and Exeter) 5; 14. Jan Andersson (Sweden and Swindon) 3; 15. Jiri Stancl (Czechoslovakia and Coventry) 2; 16. Petr Ondrasik (Czechoslovakia) 0.

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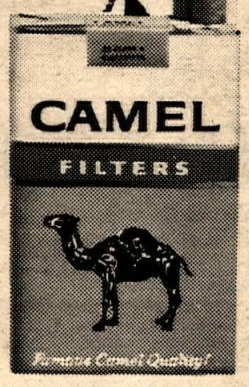

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(Above) Marland Whaley dropped to third at the Dixie National, while Bernie Schreiber (below) took his first Trials Championship title.

Second to Schreiber at the Dixie National Trial was Lane Leavitt.

AMA/NATC Observed Trials Championship - Round nine

Schreiber outduels Leavitt and Whaley for Championship

By Gary Van Voorhis

MORGAN CITY, AL, SEPT. 4

Bernie Schreiber, fresh from a win in Texas two days prior and facing another must-win situation, clinched the AMA/NATC Observed Trials Championship crown via a dazzling performance in the Dixie National. Schreiber, sponsored by Bultaco International, blazed his way through the rocky countryside of northern Alabama to outpoint Bultaco's Lane Leavitt 28.6 marks to 42. Montesa mounted Marland Whaley placed third, five points shy of Leavitt. Jack Stites barely edged Terry Cheney for fourth place with Montesa mounted Stites taking the position 61.4 marks to 61.6 over Bultaco rider Cheney.

The championship chase going into the Huntsville Trials Club and Southeastern Trials Riders Association sponsored final round was virtually deadlocked between Schreiber, Leavitt and Whaley. The trio had finished in that order in Texas only two days before leaving a complex variety among the three in Alabama to decide the top three places. The only certain combination was that Schreiber, with only four rides to his credit (a rider's five best rides count toward the title) could afford no less than a win if he wanted the title.

"I knew I had to do it and I did it," said a very relaxed Schreiber after the event. "It was a matter of who had the best ride today. Luckily, I did. I'm pleased, this is my first championship."

The final championship standings found Schreiber edging Leavitt by one point, 70 to 69, with defending champion Whaley at 66 points.

"One point, that's a hard way to lose," said Leavitt as he and Schreiber rehashed the event afterwards. "But it makes a much better story doesn't it? I did the best I could, I guess it just wasn't good enough this time. I'll be back. The series gets better and better each year."

Whaley, his three year reign as champion now over, didn't stick around for the post race chatter. Instead he loaded up and set his sights on home. "See ya in California," he shouted to Schreiber and Leavitt as he departed the staging area in a cloud of dust.

While the top three positions were the center of the most interest, the fourth and fifth rankings in the final standings were also up for grabs. Cur-

tis Comer, acting as assistant clerk of course (a rider must work one round of the series in his home territory), could only watch his Tryals Shope teammate Jack Stites start loop three in a three way battle for third. In this case a third place finish by Stites would drop Comer to fifth in the championship rankings. There was a sigh of relief by Comer when the event standings were posted - Stites had finished fourth.

"I blew it in the final loop," said Stites. "I got tired and picked up three fives. It was a long day."

Eighteen sections on a 14.5 mile loop that would be ridden three times in a six hour plus one hour grace period greeted the 56 riders in the Championship, Sportsman and Senior classes. By Alabama standards, the weather was beautiful - hot, but not muggy. Still, the heat was strength sapping in the final loop as many sought to make up for lost time on the first two loops.

"This event is the culmination of almost two years of work," said clerk of course, Glen McNeal. "We wanted to show everyone that we could put on a championship event and I believe we did."

More than one rider was heard to call the Dixie National the best event of the season. "There were sections of the World Championship caliber," said Schreiber.

One hour into the event it was learned that Schreiber had his ignition quit (A similar problem plagued him in Texas) and he was pushing his way back to the staging area, a distance of some six miles. "He's lost any chance of the championship," said one spectator.

It was later learned that Whaley was having a bad day and had taken a pair of quick fives. Leavitt, too, was apparently in trouble with his tranny jumping out of gear in some sections. Luck, it appeared, would play a vital role in just who would win.

Schreiber lost almost an hour getting the ignition replaced. Once back in action, Bernie displayed the type of cool determination that brought him four World Championship wins this year. He calmly and methodically rode to a 13-point loss on the first loop, one mark behind Leavitt, and four up on Whaley. Then Schreiber put the pressure on.

His masterful ride on loop two left the spectators cheering. A dab here, a dab there, and two more dabs — four marks lost. The final loop produced nine. Bernie said he was a little tired.

Leavitt and Whaley traded scores in the final rounds tallying loops of 14 and 16 and leaving Whaley, with the poorest first loop score, to finish third.

It was a very good weekend for Sportsman class rider Jeff Carrens and Senior class rider Wiltz Wagner. The Bultaco-mounted duo doubled their fun as each added Dixie National wins to honors in the eighth round only two days before in Texas. ●

Results

Championship: 1. Bernie Schreiber (Bul) 28.6; 2. Lane Leavitt (Bul) 42; 3. Marland Whaley (Mon) 47; 4. Jack Stites (Mon) 61.4; 5. Terry Cheney (Mon) 61.6; 6. David Burke (Bul) 62.9; 7. Bob Hopkins (Bul) 71; 8. Morgan Kavanaugh (Mon) 75; 9. Wayne Galvin (Bul) 76; 10. Dan Suffin (Bul) 97.

Sportsman; 1. J. Carrens (Bul) 31; 2. Kevin Cullen (Bul) 71; 3. Mike Corlett (Bul) 74; 4. James Schaidle (Mon) 75; 5. Randy Herndon (Bul) 95.

Senior: 1. Wiltz Wagner (Bul) 79; 2. Curtis Comer (Mon) 110.8; 3. Tom Cullen (Bul) 122; 4. Gene Tuck (Bul) 126.

TEXAS ROUND, SEPT. 2

CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Bernie Schreiber (Bul) 22.8; 2. Lane Leavitt (Bul) 27; 3. Marland Whaley (Mon) 36; 4. Bill Burgener (Mon) 36.1; 5. Jack Stites (Mon) 41; 6. Bob Hopkins (Bul) 41.4; 7. Curt Comer (Mon) 44.1; 8. David Burke (Bul) 47.9; 9. Morgan Kavanaugh (Mon) 52; 10. Keith Adams (Bul) 55.

SENIOR: 1. Wiltz Wagner (Bul) 65; 2. Tom Cullen (Bul) 73; 3. Gene Tuck (Bul) 80.

SPORTSMAN: 1. Jerry Carrens (Bul) 27; 2. Michael Corlett (Bul) 29; 3. Kevin Cullen (Bul) 37; 4. James Schaidle (Mon) 45; 5. C. Mallow.

Eighth overall at the Dixie National went to Morgan Kavanaugh.

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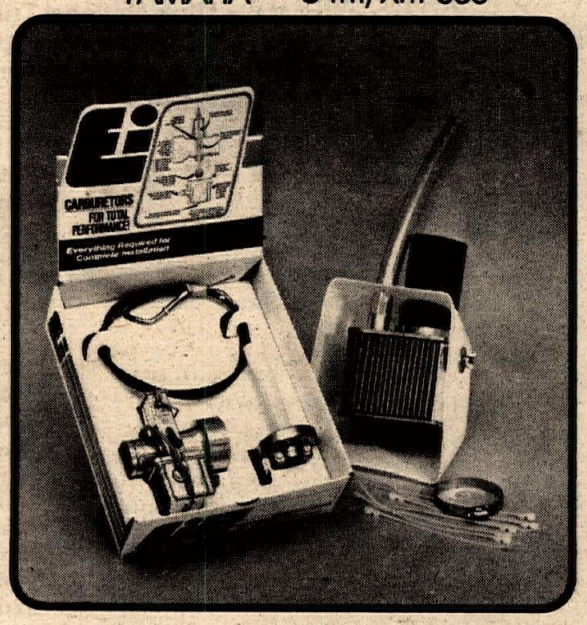

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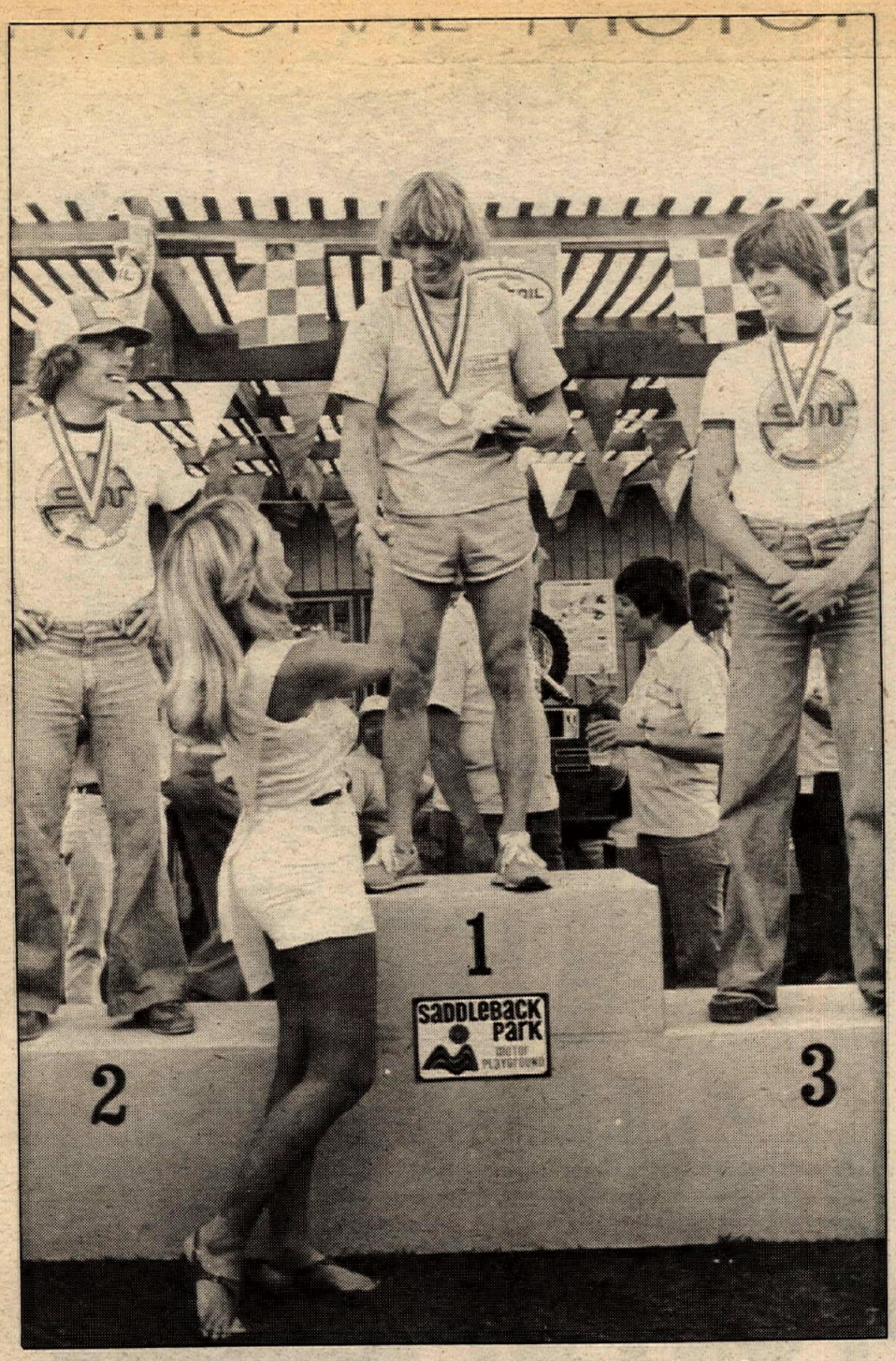
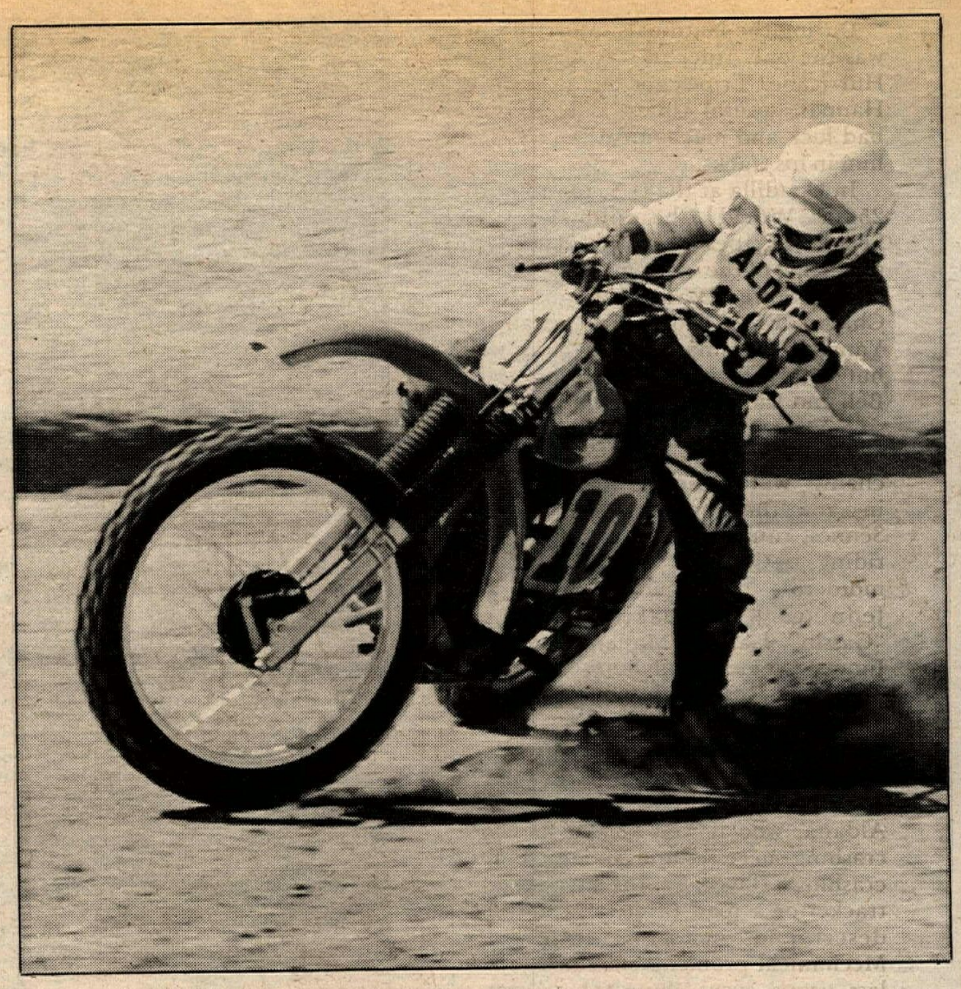




(Above) 1977 winner Kent Howerton, flanked by Mike Bell and Gary Semics, accepts a handshake (!) from the trophy girl. (Above right) Flat tracker Dave Aldana lets it all hang out. (Below) John Hateley flew in the TT.

Preview: Subaru International Motorcycle Olympiad II

One unique motorcycling event

At the Subaru International Motorcycle Olympiad II, the spectators who gather Sept. 17 at Saddleback Park in Orange, CA, will get to see some sights they will never see in traditional forms of motorcycle competition. Like observed trials champion Marland Whaley putting his foot down—on purpose. Or, like speedway stars Ron Preston and Bobby Schwartz, who have earned thousands of dollars in the left-hand broadslide biz, actually spending some time turning to the right.

The Olympiad format, conceived and made a reality in 1977 by Saddleback Park owner Vic Wilson, puts 40 or so riders in competition through five events—short track, TT, hillclimb, cross country/trials and motocross. The guy or gal who has the most points after it's all over uses the phone in the office to arrange for an armored car to pick up all the loot; about 10 grand for first place.

So let's take a look at some of the riders you'll see at the Subaru Motorcycle Olympiad, and a quick peek at the event itself.

Motocrossers

"Next year I'm going to win this thing or I'll be mad," said Bob "Hurricane" Hannah after the 1977 Olympiad. Bob hadn't fared well in Saturday's drag race and road race (eliminated from this year's competition), and had a flat tire in the short track and TT competition. But Bob bounced back to blitz the two remaining events, the cross-country/trials and the motocross. He ended up fourth in the overall standings behind fellow motocrossers Kent Howerton, Gary Semics and Mike Bell.

Without question, Team Yamaha's "Hurricane" Hannah is the favorite coming into this year's Olympiad. Bob's hot. He's won the 250cc AMA/Mr. PiBB National MX Championship and the AMA/Toyota Supercross Series. In the process of winning those two titles, he racked up an AMA record of 22 straight moto wins. Bob will donate all prize monies he wins to Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. If he finishes fifth or below, Yamaha will match the prize money.

Who's gonna stop the Hurricane onslaught? Look for the blood-red Hondas of Brad Lackey and Marty Tripes. Lackey competed in the 500cc World Championship Series and came up second behind three-time World Champ Heikki Mikkola. "Bad Brad" has three GP victories to his credit, the only American to ever win on the 500cc circuit.

During the Nationals, Marty Tripes was the only rider to stay close to the Hurricane. Tripes got out in front of Hannah several times, only to have bad luck and mechanical failures stop him in his tracks.

In Unadilla at the U.S. round of the 250cc World Championship MX Series, Tripes led an American trouncing of the visiting Europeans.

Two-time 125cc National MX Champ Broc Glover will challenge Yamaha teammate Hannah as well, but fellow Yamaha teamsters Mike Bell and Rick Burgett will be forced to sit out due to injury.

Kent Howerton, the defending champ, will be seeking to make it two in a row, this time with a Suzuki. Gary Semics, runner-up a year ago, will be riding a Can-Am. The rest of the motocross contingent includes Jeff Jennings, Kawasaki's group of "Gassin'" Garylon Mosier, "Jammin'" Jimmy Weinert and Steve Stackable, Yamaha's Rex Staten and Jeff Ward, and Honda's Steve Wise.

Dirt trackers

The dirt tracking Camel Pro Series competitors will be led by Dave Aldana, who is well known for some crashing successes and some successful crashing. Dave is a threat on a dirt tracker or a road racer, and has both desert and motocross experience. Mechanical problems sidelined him in last year's event, but if he keeps it together, he'll provide quite a show.

Another jack-of-all-trades is John Hateley. John has earned AMA National numbers in both flat track and motocross and has been successful in Baja off-road racing.

Steve Eklund, in search of the AMA/Camel Pro Series title, will be unable to compete due to conflicting race that was rescheduled after he agreed to come. But Rookie of the Year contender Eddie Lawson will be at Saddleback and should put on a helluva show in the short track and TT events, especially since all the competitors will have to use dirt track tires. Alex "Jorgy" Jorgensen, winner of two dirt track Nationals will be there and also a top contender in the short track and TT. Rick Hocking (seventh last year), John Gennai and Peewee Gleason round out the Camel Pro representatives.

Enduro riders

All of the enduro riders entered in the Olympiad are, as of this writing, criss-crossing the Swedish woods in the International Six Days Trial. The trial ends Sept. 9 and it'll be a Trans-Atlantic dash to Saddleback.

Multi-time National Enduro champ Dick Burleson should prove to be competitive, as will be Carl Cranke who has switched brands this year and will be on a Yamaha.

The brothers Penton will return with Jack on the familiar KTM, which his family used to import. Tom Penton, however, made the move to the other side of the fence and is competing this year on a Suzuki. John Fero, who won the Trask Mountain ISDT qualifier, and former desert star A.C. Bakken make up the rest of the enduro squad.

Desert riders

Larry Roeseler and Bob Balentine are the stars of the entered desert riders. Roeseler, who finished fifth here in '77, is also a member of this year's ISDT squad. In addition to his well-known prowess as a desert and off-road competitor, Larry also has a year under his belt in speedway and has won a lot of local motocross races.

With Roeseler riding ISDT events, Bob Balentine has been unstoppable in the desert, winning 12 straight races to date. Another desert rider to watch is late entry Tom Brooks. Brooks probably has more sheer talent than any desert rider, and a few years ago was regularly blowing 400cc Husqvarnas into the weeds with a 125cc DKW.

Brent Wallingsford has won three consecutive Baja races, but is no longer active in regular desert racing. He's been competing on the Saddleback motocross course. Familiar terrain never hurts. Suspension wizard Al Baker will bring a Husky to the Olympiad and should do well.

Flat tracker Hateley grabs the motocross lead ahead of Mike Bell (13) and Bob Hannah (24).

Speedway riders

With one exception, the probable success of speedway riders is of an unknown quantity in the Olympiad. The exception is Jim Fishback, who proved himself last year with a sixth overall. Fishback wears many hats—motocrosser, desert champion, winner of two ISDT qualifiers this year and on the ISDT squad as well as a top speedway rider.

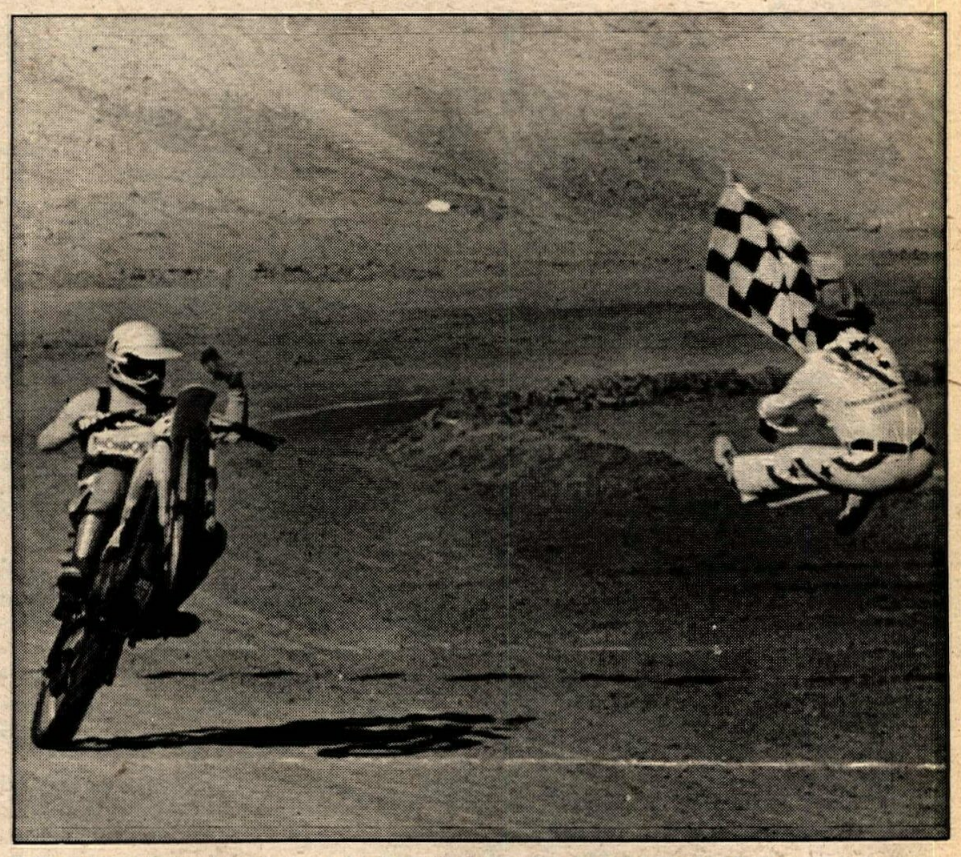
Ron Preston and Bobby Schwartz, both in the top 10 in SoCal speedway, will be aboard RM400 Suzukis. Mike Bast, who did well last year until his machine went belly-up, will be forced to miss the Olympiad due to a shoulder injury.

Women

The two women competing, Trudy Beck and Sue Fish, do no appear like they will be challenging for the overall win. But they will have an interesting battle to see who is the best all-round woman racer. Sue Fish, several times National Women's MX Champ, is the first woman to obtain an AMA Pro motocross license. Trudy Beck has proven to be one of the top women racers in the desert, with a few number one plates to her credit.

The lone trials rider

The only trials rider entered in this year's Olympiad is Marland Whaley, the three-time National champion. Marland can do some truly amazing feats on a trials bike, and when he's riding the loop between observed sections, he really flies. Though Whaley has never actually entered a motocross, he has many hours of experience on motocross machinery.



Bob Hannah greets flagman Bob Malley after winning the '77 cross country.

Celebrity

Bruce Jenner, who is the defending Olympic decathalon champion, will ride a Kawasaki. Since Bruce is used to competing in several different types of competition, he will place consistently. Consistently where, we don't know.

The Olympiad

There will be five events at the Olympiad. The first two, the Goodyear Short Track and the Yamaha TT, will give those with flat track experience a chance to get an early points lead. The format will be similar to an AMA/Camel Pro National, with four heats and two semis run to pick out final and consolation race participants. Riders will be required to run "Class C" tires, so the off-road riders will have to adapt to new tires. Both the short track and TT will use the same format.

The Kawasaki Cross Country race will be a dead engine start with no pre-running of the course allowed. Within the four mile course will be two observed sections where riders will be penalized for putting their feet down. Between the TT and the cross-country, riders will only have 10 minutes to change wheels and tires.

After the cross country will be the Yamaha Drag Hillclimb. Riders will be paired, then start at the base of a hill, and go charging through uphill gates. Whoever gets to the top first is dah winnah. No handicaps for engine size. Winners will be paired off again until there are only two, then one, left.

The Yamaha Motocross will have all contestants starting together for one 30-minute moto.

Western hotline

Rocket Rex Staten (16) and Mark White lead the 500cc Pros through the dust.

Moates, Gillman, Cantaloupi wrap up Bridgestone/ Yamaha AMA Pro-Am Summer Series

By Brian George

CARLSBAD, CA, SEPT. 3

Carlsbad Raceway was the site of the third and final round of the Bridgestone/Yamaha AMA Pro-Am Summer Series of motocross. Carlsbad Raceway holds international events because of its high quality terrain, but Sunday that turf on which the over 100 professional riders had to compete upon was probably at its worst standards. There was unruly dust during practice, and no efforts to regrade and/or rewater were made, and when the races did get underway, a dustbowl emerged on what has the potential to become the best race track in southern California. It was pretty sad to see, and even worse to ride on.

Deep ruts and gnarly bumps covered the hard surface after the first three 250cc Pro qualifying motos had ended, and they took more than their share of riders out of the day's competition. In the 250 and 500cc Pro classes, first moto winners Steve Bauer and Rocket Rex Staten suffered collapsed wheels—Staten's rear wheel while leading the second 500cc moto and Bauer's front, while on the way to overall victory in the 250cc race. For DG's "Mad Dog" Bauer, it wasn't just one wheel. It was his fourth of the day.

Bridgestone was offering $200 to the overall winners of each Pro division if sporting Bridgestone rubber on their rims, and to rub salt into their already big wounds, Bauer and Staten were both running on Bridgestones. Those rear wheels cost Bauer and Rex not only the $95 for the moto win, but the $200 bonus to boot. Those were almost $300 rims!

But through all of the dust and rough riding, three machines stood up and proved their reliance. The mounts were two Yamahas and a Honda. Northern California's hottest 125cc Pro, Donnie Cantaloupi, took home the overall 125cc win by sweeping both motos on his Moto-X Fox Yamaha, while the LOP Honda of Marty Moates refused to buckle under the harsh conditions and rode to overall victory in 250cc action. The big story came in the 500cc class though, when Rocket Rex was literally running off with the second moto and overall to stop Murphy's Scott Gillman from sweeping all three 500cc Pro races of the series, and his rear spokes began going their separate ways. Gillman was right there again to pick up his third overall win in a row, taking five of the six motos he entered.

To start things off, three qualifying rounds were run to file the field of 250cc Pros down to 40. It was clear that it would be a battle between Marty Moates and Steve Bauer as they ran away with the first two heats. Dave Eropkin picked up the win in the consolation race. With the field trimmed, the first moto got underway with Kawasaki-mounted Lenny Giger taking the holeshot. Bauer was right behind with Moates rounding the tight left in eighth. As the pack exited the steep horseshoe Bauer put the pressure on Giger. He overran the green machine before they headed up the long hill. Moates began to move through the traffic, and by the third lap was up to Giger. Two laps later he was in second, but Bauer had already pushed his DG Honda to its limits and held a long lead. Moates could never overcome the deficit and had to settle for second. Giger held on to third until the last few laps, when Edward Jones took over and held firm.

Steve Rhyan broke out to an early lead in the second moto, and stretched a lead out over Bauer. Moates was knocked down off the line and had to start dead last and play catchup the entire 30 minute-plus-two-lap final. But on the sixth lap the course caught up with Rhyan and while sailing up the long uphill, Rhyan's chain derailed and tweaked the rear wheel. Bauer shot by, and didn't even know he had the lead until after the race. But his finish to the race actually came to an abrupt standstill with three laps remaining. The spokes in his borrowed front rim were coming apart and at the bottom of the fast downhill they let go altogether and he had to put some fantastic moves from the saddle to save it. His checkered flag was taken with a push.

With the two early leaders already out, Moates found that all of his hard riding was worthwhile as he moved into second just past the halfway mark, and while closing on Bauer he inherited the win and the overall. Jones was there again behind Marty and picked up second overall, while Allen Berluti took third, and the same overall.

Open action was highlighted by the appearance of new Yamaha factory rider Rocket Rex Staten, on a production YZ400. Rex proved why he was second to Rick Burgett in the final 500cc AMA/Mr. PiBB National MX point tallies as he rocketed out to an untouchable lead in the first moto. It was all over after the first turn, but second on down to 12th still paid money. Mark White trailed Staten for the first two corners before watching Rex glide out of sight as David Gerig, Dan Steele, Koji Masuda and Scott Gillman diced for positions behind. Masuda slid up to third on the second lap, but Gillman couldn't get out of sixth until the fourth lap. The positions then read Staten, White, Masuda and Gillman, but Koji was determined to pick up more ground on the Yamaha/Bassett teamster. He picked off White on the fifth lap, but just as quickly got off and dropped to fifth. This put Gillman in second, but the moto closed and Gillman suffered his first moto loss of the series. Third went to Alan Smith, who passed White in the final laps, as did Bob Marino.

Staten began a repeat runaway with the second moto, but now Masuda and Gillman went at it right from the first turn. Masuda held the edge for the first lap, then with his wild style proceeded to get off again. Gillman held a distant second only two laps into the moto, and Staten was just strokin' out in the lead. He was so smooth, yet so fast, and it looked like he had a lot of money coming in after the moto was over. But that end never came, as his rear wheel broke several spokes. Lady Luck now was on the side of Gillman, and she brought him uneventfully to the overall victory. Second went to John Hadley, who passed Bob Marino early for the spot. Goat Breker came in to third after a bad start.

Donnie Cantaloupi became the day's only double moto winner as he took the 125cc Pro overall after coming off of bad starts to overtake early leaders. In the first moto, Mike Tripes and Randy Hess fought for holeshot honors, with Tripes taking over. Cantaloupi ran eighth off the line, but picked his way past one to two riders per lap, and by the halfway point was up to second and challenging Hess for the lead. Tripes had dropped to third earlier, and that is where he finished. Going into the ninth lap, Cantaloupi pressured Hess heavily, and when the duo came down from the back sections, Cantaloupi was in control.

Suzuki's Scott Burnworth was the next to battle Randy Hess for holeshot honors, and took the lead on the first lap of the second moto. Again Cantaloupi was behind off the start, back in seventh. Tim Locey, Mike Tripes, Cliff Lett and Hess were the factors between Cantaloupi and Burnworth, and Donnie picked each rider off by the sixth lap, when he moved in on Burnworth. Scott was getting very tired, as was half the field, and Cantaloupi took full advantage of the youngster's fatigue. On the 10th lap Burnworth, gave way to Cantaloupi in a two-lined berm, by going way outside and producing no fight for the lead. Cantaloupi took over for the remainder of the moto and cranked on to another series overall. Burnsworth dropped to 11th after his brilliant early ride, which allowed Lett to pick up second ahead of Tripes and Locey.

Results

125 PRO: 1. Donnie Cantaloupi; 2. Mike Tripes; 3. Randy Hess; 4. Cliff Lett; 5. Bobby Sullivan; 6. Scott Burnworth; 7. Edwin Arnet; 8. Pat Hubbs; 9. Mark Barnes; 10. A.J. Whiting.

250 PRO: 1. Marty Moates; 2. Edward Jones; 3. Allen Berluti; 4. Robert Stem; 5. Tim Michlitsch; 6. John Greenway; 7. Steve Bauer; 8. Kurt Sofka; 9. Frite Schlegel; 10. Shawn Hybarger.

500cc PRO: 1. Scott Gillman; 2. Mark White; 3. Robert Marino; 4. Robert Haag; 5. Koji Masuda; 6. Steve Walker; 7. Sherman Schneller; 8. Dan Steele; 9. Tad Gumbmann; 10. Mike Nedwin.

Draskovich, Mayfield take CRC Racing World MX

By Keith Clemons

TRABUCO CANYON, CA, AUG. 27

With the AMA Yamaha/Bridgestone Pro-Am series running only a few miles away one would think that California Racing Club's entries might be a bit on the light side, but no way! Several hundred dyed-in-the-wool moto freaks pumped their way out to the Marty Smith track at Racing World.

Donald Draskovich, first overall in CRC points for the first quarter, grabbed an unbeatable 1-1 moto tally in his event which all but sewed up the second quarter contest for him also.

Taking the holeshot in both 250cc Pro motos, Draskovich ran a one man race for the money. At the finish of the second moto he was clocked with a 40 second lead over his brother-in-law Steve Potts who pulled in second. The rest of the 250cc Pros ran an unnaturally bunched up race and stuck together like bees buzzing in swarm formation. Can-Am-mounted Dennis Brown took second overall from Potts by finishing second in the first moto and third in the second, while a first moto collision between Potts and Joe D. Price left Potts with a ninth place first moto finish. Price meanwhile, driving home fourth the first time around, finished well enough to take home the third place money. Still it was no giveaway—Price bailed off in the second moto also and had to grit his teeth and grind a lot of dirt to finish as well as he did.

Open Pro Tom Mayfield decided to get back into serious racing after a three-month vacation, which he spent truckin' around the U.S., but if he was out of shape it sure didn't show. He got the holeshot in the first Open Pro race but Randy Blevins was able to crank his DG-sponsored Yamaha into the front position before the completion of the first lap. With Ron Tebbs, also returning to racing after a three month absence due to a broken collarbone, filling in the third place position it looked like that might be the line up at the finish but when the white flag fell Mayfield bore down and ran around Blevins to take over first in the final lap. Moto Meister's main man Carl Ellert gave Mayfield the Maico that shot him to victory.

In the second moto Mayfield didn't give Blevins or anyone else a fighting chance he simply cornered the first turn in the number one position and stayed there till he clutched past the checkers. Ron Tebbs gave a second effort to try and build a good reputation for his new sponsor, Pomona Valley Kawasaki, who supplied him with a Husky, and battled with Blevins for the second overall. Coming into the final turns, Blevins opened his Yamaha wide and tried to swallow Tebbs, but those that

Joe Price leads Steve Potts in CRC Racing World 250cc pro action.

have met Tebbs personally know he's more than a mouthful and was just a little more than Blevins could chew. Tebbs finished second for the overall in that position and Blevins filled the bill as number three.

Ed Marshall collected the 125cc Pro money.

Results

OPEN PRO: 1. Tom Mayfield (Mai); 2. Ron Tebbs (Hus); 3. Randy Blevins (Yam).
OPEN INT: 1. Kory Andred (Mai); 2. Bill Edrington (Yam); 3. Harold Floyd Johnson (Suz).
OPEN NOV: 1. Gordon Smith (KTM); 2. Bob Henry (Yam); 3. Doug Van (Hus).
OPEN BEG: 1. Jeff Hill (Suz); 2. Paul Baxter (Yam); 3. Robert Clark (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Donald Draskovich (Mai); 2. Dennis Brown (C-A); 3. Joe D. Price (C-A).
250 INT: 1. Walt Olson (C-A); 2. Kevin Olson (Mai); 3. Chuck Okimoto (Yam).
250 NOV: 1. Rick Brightwell (Mai); 2. Tom Case (Suz); 3. Ed Abella (Hon).
250 BEG: 1. Richard Mejia (Hon); 2. Gilbert Mendez (Mai); 3. Chris M. Lynn (Suz).
125 PRO: 1. Ed Marshall (Suz); 2. Robertson (Yam).
125 NOV: 1. Chris Jenkins (Suz); 2. Mike Rahilly (Suz); 3. Ken Alford (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Bryan Maloney (Suz); 2. Mark Larnkjaer (Suz); 3. Harvey Perez (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Cary Contralto (Suz); 2. Gary Rust (Suz); 3. John Tebeau (Suz).
100 EX: Reed Becker (HCS).
100 NOV: 1. Tony Barbacovi (Yam); 2. Trudy Siemon (Yam); 3. Mark LoBerg (HCS).
100 BEG: 1. Jay Stien (Suz); 2. Rick Kramer (Yam); 3. Dave Dodge (Suz).
VETS SR: 1. Dan Moore (Mai); 2. John Wilson (Yam); 3. Bill Burkhart (Mai).
VETS INT: 1. Bob Barr (Suz); 2. Richard Lyons (Mai); 3. Bob Costa (KTM).
VETS JR: 1. Dean Saunders (Hon); 2. Dan Sanchez (Suz); 3. Jerry Black (Mai).
MINI EX: 1. Donnie Best (Yam); 2. Doug Dubach (Yam); 3. David Crigler (Suz).
MINI INT: Danny Sanchez (Suz).
MINI NOV: 1. Scott Graham (Yam); 2. Chris Gables (Suz); 3. Marty Lehofan (Yam).
MINI BEG: 1. Eddie Grenfell (Suz); 2. Brian Caldron (Suz); 3. John Meshkoff (Yam).

Wefler wallops AME Summer Series MX

By Tom Corley

VALENCIA, CA, AUG. 18

At the AME Super Summer Series Friday evening, the turnout decreased slightly. This came as quite a surprise to alot of people but there were a couple of other races that were to happen on the weekend. A new night motocross was going to open up at OCIR, but was postponed one week, which threw a few off while another two-day events captures similar attention. Even on a low night the program was still larger than most night tracks. The racing didn't exactly get over early, but certainly not as late as usual because the last race ended about midnight.

One of the most active classes is usually the 125cc Juniors and there were several divisions tonight. A well-rounded group of 15 riders crowded to the first turn in the 125cc Junior Division Two race and there was alot of tight racing going on in the middle of the pack. As far as the winning was concerned, all credit goes to Dave Wefler (Suz), supported by Suzuki Sport Center. Wefler started right away when the first moto gate dropped and he managed to take the lead and maintain first till the checkered flag. Dave edged out Bruce Hiroshima.

Wefler gassed it in the second moto and performed identically while the competitors Mark Chikasawa advanced on Hiroshima. Wefler walked off with the top brass over Chikasawa, Hiroshima, Don Hanover and Randy Jones.

Results

MINI INT: 1. Alex Atercio (Suz); 2. Billy Fullmer (Yam); 3. Eddie Green (Suz).
MINI EXP: 1. Louie Franco (Yam); 2. Pat McConnell (Yam); 3. Mark Tomaselli (Suz).
MINI JR: 1. Andy Nelinger (Suz); 2. Don Kokindo (Yam); 3. Robert Laughlin (Yam).
500 PRO: 1. Jim Tassano (Mai); 2. Andy Jannings (Mai); 3. Mark White (Hus).
500 INT: 1. Jerry Beaman (Suz); 2. Joe Blanchard (Mai); 3. Jere Mason (Mai).
250 INT: 1. Mark Parkerson (Suz); 2. Brian Chereshaw (Hon); 3. Ty Cline (Hon).
500 BEG: 1. Mike Stafford (Suz); 2. Jim Desoto (Suz); 3. Gary Soiore (Yam).
500 JR: 1. Roger Sinket (Yam); 2. Ron Wade (Mai); 3. Jeff Aeck (Yam).
125 PRO: 1. John O'Mara (Suz); 2. Jim Holley (Yam); 3. Edwin Arnet (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Dave Wefler (Suz); 2. Mark Chikasawa

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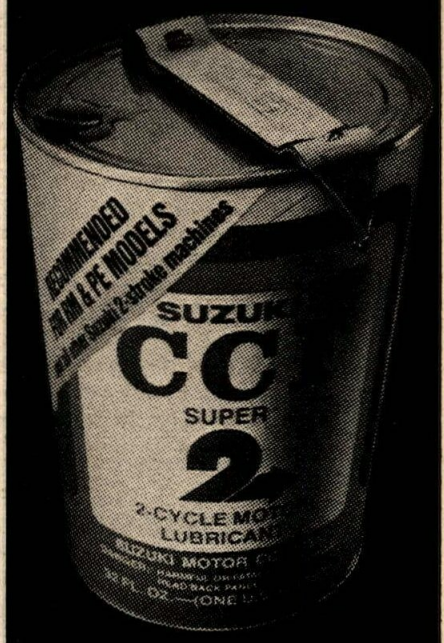

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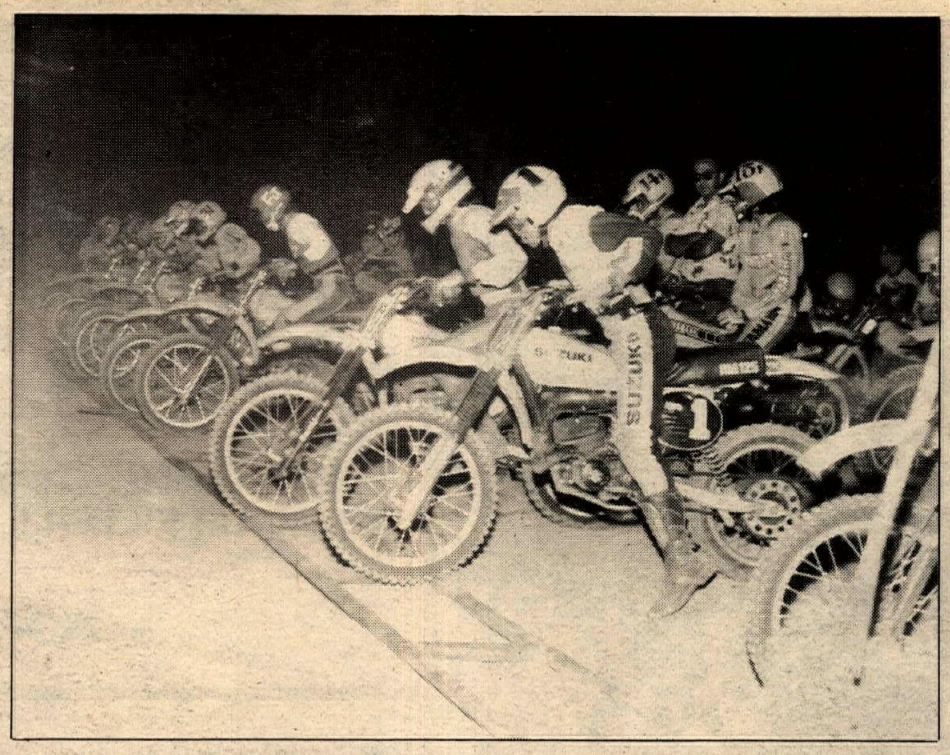

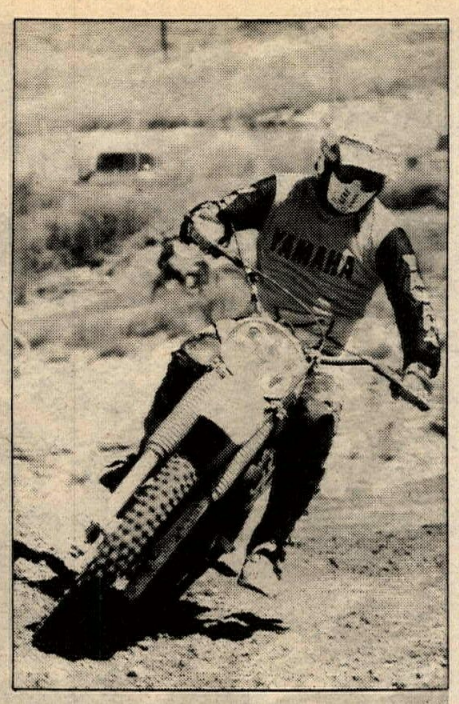

Ed Walters hits a turn in CRC MX competition.

(Above) At AME Sprockets Park, the 125cc Pros start, with Jerry Shore (1) on the inside. (Below) AME Dunes Pro regular Greg Robertson.

(Suz); 3. Bruce Hiroshima (Suz).
125 JR DIV. I: 1. Brian Alexander (Suz); 2. Dan Bartholomew (Suz); 3. Mike Furlong (Yam).
125 JR DIV II: 1. Dave Wefler (Suz); 2. Mark Chikasawa (Suz); 3. Bruce Hiroshima (Suz).
125 JR DIV. III: 1. Glenn Norkos (Suz); 2. Wayne McKelvey (Yam); 3. Dermot Carroll (Suz).
VET JR: 1. Jim Harris (Yam); 2. Bob Heideman (Yam); 3. Phil Haskell (Yam).
VET EXP: 1. Joe Brown (Mai); 2. David Rogers (Suz); 3. Rickhard Hamoton (Mai).
125 BEG: 1. Nick Katsandris (Suz); 2. Daryl Hambleton (Suz); 3. Mark Spitzke (Yam).
WOMEN'S DIV: 1. Mercedes Gonzalez (Suz); 2. Dena Silicato (Yam).
100 INT: 1. Darel Francis (Yam); 2. Gary Reichenbach (Yam); 3. Randy Morales (Yam).
100 EXP: 1. Randy Harden (Yam); 2. Allen Hopper (Yam); 3. Brook Bolstad (Yam).
100 PRO: Jim Simmons (Yam).
100 BEG: 1. Ian Fitzgibbon (Yam); 2. Ron Nicolehi (Suz); 3. Marty Goggins (Yam).
100 JR: 1. Ron Norwoods (Suz); 2. Brian Fountain (Yam); 3. Jeff Hendrikzs (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Mike Shoemaker (Yam); 2. Andy Jannings (Hon); 3. Doug Nicol (Suz).
250 JR DIV. I: 1. Andre Souisa (Hon); 2. Dave Hooper (Hon); 3. Brian Wassell (Suz).
250 JR DIV. II: 1. Craig Fischer (Suz); 2. Foster Chase (Yam); 3. Wayne Hopper (Yam).
250 BEG: 1. Louis Hunter (Hon); 2. Terry Lokey (Suz); 3. Mitch Burnett (KTM).

AME Sprockets goes to Pizza freaks

By Tom Corley

BAKERSFIELD, CA, AUG. 19

American Motocross Enterprises is having the best of racing take place at the great little track of Sprockets Park in Bakersfield. Every other Saturday night the lights are turned on and excellent night motocross is seen. Eighteen different classes ran two motos this evening for a good show that last till midnight.

Usually it is good to race evenings around this part of the state because the temperatures are unreal during the daytime. Even in the evening it can be warm, and the last race included 85 degree weather. Tonight it was somewhat more enjoyable due to a better humidity.

Jerry Shore of AME gives away some excellent prizes to the winning riders. In this race, Jerry gave away a free pizza prize to all sixth place winners at the nearby Ye Ole Pizza house. Sounds like a great prize for those who just missed winning a trophy.

One of these fortunate pizza winners happened to be Gary Laird, who claimed the sixth place rights to the 125cc Junior class. Hopefully he appreciated it, but then again we should realize that his sponsor happens to be Gil's Food Market, so he probably has all the grub he desires.

This class had other winners too, but they grabbed the neat trophies. Brian Reaves won the biggest one with first overall to his name. Brian came through with a super 1-2 score which put him well ahead of John McCauley in second, who clobbered Ron Jordan, Bee Coy, Allen Reaves and then the pizza man Laird on his No. T11 Suzuki.

Results

MINI JR: 1. James Bennett (Suz); 2. Britt Edwards (Suz); 3. John Carpenter (Yam).
MINI INT: Chris McCauley (Yam).
MINI EXP: 1. George Holland (Suz); 2. Pat McConnell (Yam).
125 BEG: 1. Robert Lawrence (Suz); 2. Charles Brady (Yam).
100 INT: 1. Robert Lawrence (Suz); 2. Charles Brady (Yam).
100 INT: 1. Randy Morales (Yam); 2. Richard Ising (Yam); 3. Gary Reichenbach (Yam).
100 EXP: 1. Randy Harden (Yam); 2. Allen Hopper (Yam); 3. Mike Yafchak (Yam).
100 JR: 1. Jeff Hendriksz (Yam); 2. Ralph Delorto (Suz); 3. Bobby Wright (Suz).
250 PRO: 1. Andy Jannings (Hon); 2. Dave Haugh (Mai); 3. Bobby Jones (Hon).
250 INT: 1. Darren Oliver (Yam); 2. Tony Fazio (Hon); 3. Mark Bledsoe (Yam).
125 PRO: 1. Jeff Stubblefield (Suz); 2. Mark Abler (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Jim Pappe (Suz); 2. Tracy Travis (Yam); 3. Dana Berg (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. Mark Selbach (Yam); 2. Kevin Taylor (Hon).
500 JR: 1. Roger Sinker (Yam); 2. Robert Hixson (Mai); 3. Andy Richard (Yam).
VET EXP: 1. Joe Brown (Mai); 2. David Rogers (Suz).
250 JR: 1. Lester Lesneski (Yam); 2. John Jacobson (Yam); 3. Tom Brooks (Yam).
500 PRO: 1. Andy Jannings (Mai); 2. Bill Hagen (Yam); 3. Dave Haugh (Mai).
500 INT: Joe Brown (Mai).
125 JR: 1. Brian Reaves (Suz); 2. John McCauley (Suz); 3. Ron Jordan (Yam).

Olsons ace CRC MX

By Tom Corley

VALENCIA, CA, AUG. 20

California Racing Club is creating alot of exciting motocross action lately. At Indian Dunes, CRC hosts the fine Tuesday night race which has had a good summer showing. Every first and third Sunday of the month, Jack Barbacovi and his well organized crew fire up a hot daytime event that pulls in more riders than any others around. Motors started up Sunday morning for another racing spectacle on the Shadow Glen course with 18 fantastic classes.

There are several really good family teams in local action. One couldn't help but notice the success that the Olson brothers are having in Dunes racing. Riding for sponsor Cole Bros., the duo literally ate up the 250cc Intermediate bunch. Walt Olson was mounted aboard a quick new Can-Am and he creamed the pack in the first moto and then pulled the same number on them again in the second. His brother Kevin Olson was looking just about as fast on a Maico.

In CRC's 250cc Pro class, Don Draskovich (5P) finished third.

Kevin dominated the second place spot nearly the whole time and hooked a pair of seconds which gave him second overall. One may conclude that the Olson brothers had one of the best days ever and it should be interesting to see how and when they will attack the Pro people.

There were certainly some other sharp performers in this 250cc Intermediate battle, and this included the fast hands of Bruce Brotcke of Murry's, Dan Moore of Crown Cycle, Stuart Carroll, Jerry Irelan of Dick Allen Yamaha, Mark Nearing, Jim Ferrari of Skis Maico, Dan Moore of Crown, Mike Meshkoff of Mid Valley and Ron Jones.

Results

MINI NOV: 1. Chris Gables (Yam); 2. David Lamb (Yam); 3. Robert Laughlin (Yam).
100 BEG: 1. Jerry Anker (Yam); 2. Robert Sierra (Suz).
100 NOV: 1. Tony Barbacovi (Yam); 2. Buddy Foster (Suz); 3. Nick Larson (Yam).
100 EX: Andy Meszaros (Yam).
125 BEG: 1. Dirk Davadi; 2. Ronnie Grenfell (Suz); 3. Mark Harwell (Suz).
125 NOV: 1. Steve Shover (Suz); 2. Mike Furlong (Yam); 3. Bob Schulz (Yam).
125 INT: 1. Jim Pappe (Suz); 2. Mark Sirota (Suz); 3. Dan Walker (Suz).
125 PRO: 1. Willy Simons (Yam); 2. A.J. Whiting (Yam); 3. Rob Peeples (Kaw).
250 BEG: 1. Tony Botti (Suz); 2. Mike Hahn (Hon); 3. James Klippel (Yam).
250 INT: 1. Walt Olson (C-A); 2. Kevin Olson (Mai); 3. Bruce Brotcke (Hon).
250 PRO: 1. Donnie Hansen (Yam); 2. Donah Draskovich (Mai); 3. Ed Cole (C-A).
500 BEG: 1. Sam Maute (Yam); 2. David Villa (C-A).
500 NOV: 1. Marc Johnson (Suz); 2. Don Dunn (Yam); 3. David Spring (Hus).
500 INT: 1. Mike Edmonson (Yam); 2. Rob Abernathy (Yam); 3. Jeff Hares (Mai).
500 PRO: 1. Ed Cole (C-A); 2. Brad Bielec (Mai); 3. Bob Bang (Yam).
VETERAN JR: Dan Sanchez (Suz).
VETERAN INT: 1. Bob Crosta (KTM); 2. Doug Van Duzen (Hus); 3. Larry Josselyn (Suz).
VETERAN SR: 1. Dan Moore (Mai); 2. Bill Burkhart (Mai).

Simons smokes CRC Indian Dunes MX

By Lee Taylor

VALENCIA, CA, SEPT. 3

In heat that would wipe out the Foreign Legion and cause a camel to faint, a dauntless band of racers took on a radically different International Track for some of the wildest and wooliest racing of the summer with the California Racing Club.

Despite high temperatures and many track changes, Willy Simons held command in the 125cc Pros, collecting back-to-back wins on his Yamaha. Confronted with tight turns where he used to find jumps, Simons blazed away into the lead and left some heavy dicing for second between John Welchel, Suzuki-mounted for U.S. Suzuki and Chip Johnson (Suz-crossroads Suz).

In the first moto Johnson went down on the far end of the track and was forced back to fifth. Bob Ramsey (Suz) was making tracks on his Suzuki and found himself in third, fighting to keep Joe Price behind him. By moto's end, Simons sailed across the finish line with a superb lead followed by Welchel and Price, now in third.

The second moto found Simons way out in front and leaving the real battle to Welchel and Johnson. Throughout the race, Johnson was breathing down Welchel's jersey, finally making it by for second before the end. The heat had really taken its toll as riders throughout were spacing themselves out and fighting to just finish. Simons picked up top dollar for the day with second overall going to Welchel and third to Johnson.

Mike Van Acker on a JD Engineering Honda rode one of the fastest and hairiest races of the day, snagging back-to-back wins in the 250cc Intermediates. Throughout both motos his battle was with Tony Walker (International M-C Yam). By the end of the first moto Van Acker was still in command with Walker right on top of him for second.

On the start of the second round, Walker jumped into the lead with Van Acker glued to his rear tire. Chuck Okimoto, who DNF the first moto, was pushing both of them relentlessly. Walker barely had breathing room as Van Acker tried for an outside berm but overshot it and gave his rival a two second lead.

Closing in quickly, Van Acker was now wheel-to-wheel and taking a super tight inside line, slipped a wheel under for the lead. Coming around for the white flag lap, Walker was flying and crossed the finish line, up alongside, but settling for second. With yet

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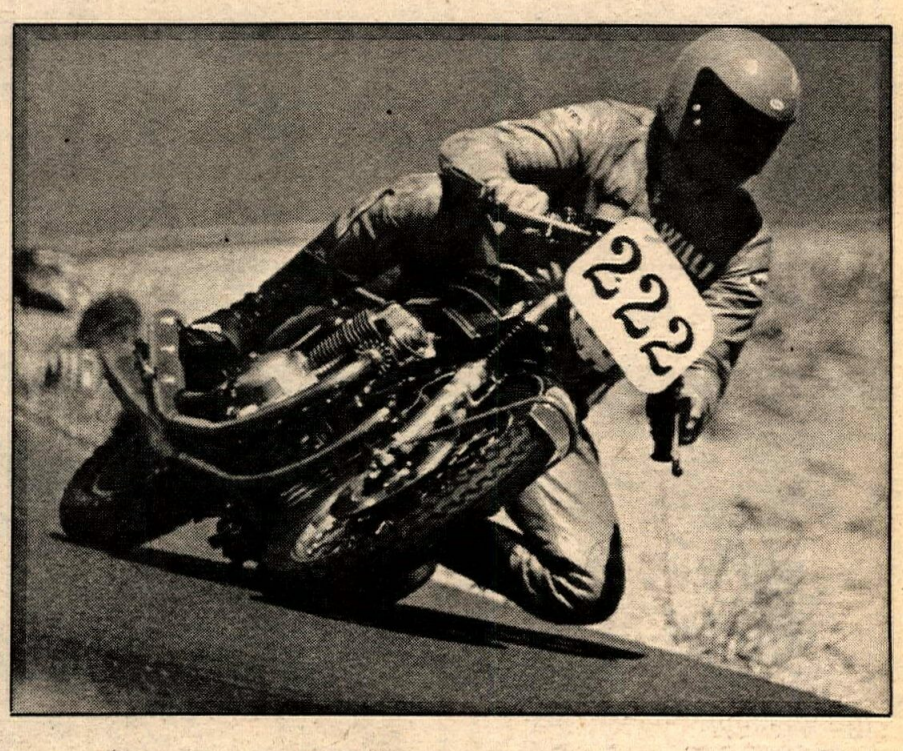

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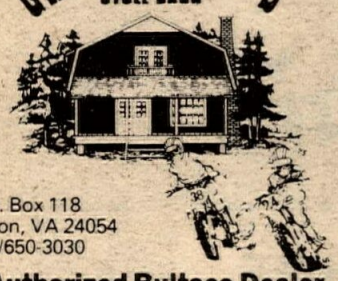

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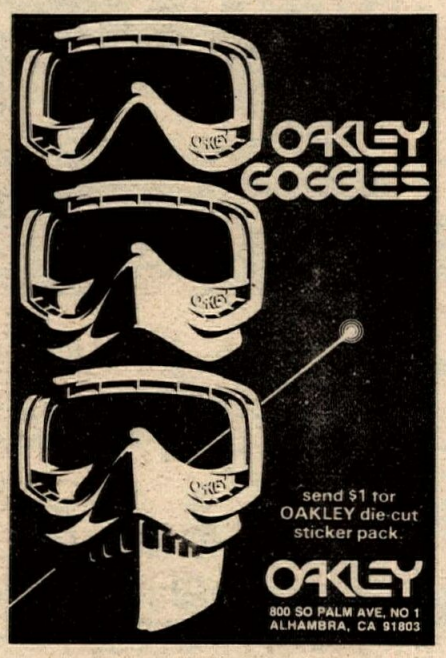

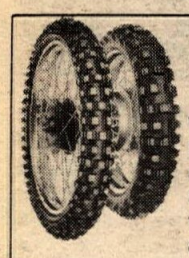

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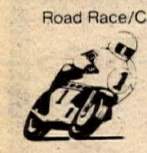

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DeAnza's Mini class belongs to high-flyin' Ronnie Eversole.

another DNF for Okimoto, the third place slot opened up and Rob Myerly held onto it with John Drury holding fourth. As Van Acker won overall, Walker took down second overall and third went to Drury for his 4-4 win.

Results

MINI BEG: 1. Steve Danduzen (Yam); 2. Brian Calderon (Suz); 3. John Slavens (Yam).
100 BEG: 1. Robert Cybulski (Suz); 2. Jamie Wayne (Yam); 3. Mike Defazio (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Mark Harwell (Suz); 2. Daryl Hambleton (Suz); 3. Brian Hastings (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. Skip Gillman (Yam); 2. Michael Catone (Hon); 3. James Klippel (Yam).
OPEN BEG: 1. Jeff Koeritz (Yam); 2. David Villa (C-A).
MINI NOV: 1. Chris Gables (Yam); 2. David Lamb (Yam); 3. Jon Huthlett (Yam).
100 NOV: 1. Troy Siemon (Yam); 2. Nick Larson (Yam); 3. Tony Barbacovi (Yam).
125 NOV: 1. Don Peca (Yam); 2. Chris Marsh (Suz); 3. Randy Jones (Suz).
250 NOV: 1. Dan Cunha (Yam); 2. Mike Griffitts (Yam); 3. Bob Fischer (Hon).
OPEN NOV: 1. Bill Wright (Hon); 2. Bruce Jeanfreau (C-A); 3. Mike Stowers (Suz).
MINI INT: Tom Stout (Yam).
100 INT: 1. Duke Wright (Yam); 2. Todd Broussard (Yam).
125 INT: 1. Russ Wageman (Yam); 2. Nick Athans (Suz); 3. Dan Walker (Suz).
250 INT: 1. Mike Van Acker (Hon); 2. Tony Walker (Yam); 3. John Drury (Yam).
OPEN INT: 1. Jeff Nickler (Suz); 2. Michael T. Robinson (Yam); 3. Richard Hampton (Mai).
MINI EXP: 1. Erik Kehoe (Yam); 2. Don Best (Yam); 3. Doug Dubach (Yam).
100 EXP: Andy Meszaros (Yam).
125 PRO: 1. Willy Simons (Yam); 2. John Whelchel (Suz); 3. Chip Johnson (Suz).
250 PRO: 1. Bobby Jones (Hon); 2. Dave Haugh (Mai); 3. Donald Draskovich (Mai).
OPEN PRO: 1. Bill Hagen (Yam); 2. Mike Edmonson (Yam); 3. R. Gibson (KTM).
WOMEN'S DIV: 1. Jeannie Young (Suz); 2. Tam Tracy (Hon); 3. Crystal Calderon (Hon).
VETS JR: 1. Dan Sanchez (Suz); 2. Jonathan Edwards (Yam); 3. Tim Fitzpatrick (Suz).
INT: Asker Lavnkjapr (Suz); 2. Dwain Jarrett (Suz).
SR: 1. Dan Moore (Mai); 2. Bill Burkhart (Mai); 3. Doug Van Duzen (Hus).

Three for Thor at DeAnza MX

By Ron Lawson

SUNNYMEAD, CA, SEPT. 3

Honda of Corona's Phil Thorstensen is turning DeAnza's 250cc Expert class into a one-man show. Last Sunday he took a convincing two moto victory, making it three wins in as many weeks. Dave Rose (Hon), riding for T&D Specialties, wanted to put an end to Thorstensen's winning streak, but a first moto crash put him out of the action and gave Thorstensen an uncontested race.

The moto one start saw both riders shoot into the first turn side by side with Thorstensen having a slight advantage. Behind them, Pat Flynn (Yam) and Scott Quick (Suz) diced for third place. It was on the second lap that Rose went down, leaving Thorstensen all alone in the lead. Three laps later, Quick moved into second place, but he was still a good 30 seconds behind the leader. Nothing changed in the laps that remained.

In the next round, the Honda pilot was in front again. Quick killed his machine on the line, but he soon worked his way into second place. A lap later he fell and gave the position back to Flynn. The overall results went Thorstensen, Flynn, Quick, and Bob Carpenter (Yam).

In the Mini class, it was once again a runaway victory for Ronnie Eversole. This kid and his Suzuki have been unbeatable for more than a month at DeAnza. This time it was Eddie Michetti who backed up his win, riding one of Eversole's old bikes. In the Mini Novice class it was a dice between Don Sigrist (Yam) and Gary Carney (Yam). In moto one, it was Sigrist who jumped into the lead and stayed there. Carney passed Foster Edwards (Yam) on the second lap and wound up with second place. The next time around, however, Carney was right with Sigrist off the line. The two battled back and forth during the entire race. Carney saw an opening on the very last lap and put it to good use, taking the moto and the overall win. Edwards followed for third.

Results

MINI BEG: 1. Greg Harrington (Suz); 2. John Meshkoff (Yam); 3. Todd Parker (Suz).
MINI NOV: 1. Gary Carney (Yam); 2. Don Sigrist (Yam); 3. Foster Edwards (Yam).
MINI INT: 1. Ron Eversole (Suz); 2. Eddie Michetti (Suz).
100 BEG: 1. Darrel Batey (Suz); 2. Kenny Hughes (Yam).
125 BEG: 1. David DeFluiter (Suz); 2. Doug Davison (Suz); 3. John Dimmitt.
125 NOV: 1. Joey Thomas (Suz); 2. Richard Hoffman (Suz); 3. Scott Arenz (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Rusty Hannah (Suz); 2. Ton West (Suz).
125 EX: 1. Craig Gormley (Yam); 2. Andy Orescanin (Suz); 3. Tracy Travis (Suz).
250 BEG: 1. Bradley Kading (Suz); 2. Eric Beingesser (Hus).
250 NOV: 1. David Stewart (Yam); 2. David Loyd

The 500cc Pros in an Indian Dunes turn with AME.

(Yam); 3. Robert Ripley (Suz).
250 EX: 1. Phil Thorstensen (Hon); 2. Pat Flynn (Yam); 3. Scott Quick (Suz).
OPEN BEG: 1. Mike Brunner (Suz); 2. Larry Lawrence (Suz).
OPEN INT: 1. Buster Lawrence (Suz); 2. Roy Burton (Suz).

McConnell, Shoemaker win at AME Indian Dunes MX

By Tom corley

VALENCIA, CA, AUG. 13

Most of the riders who are active in racing at Indian Dunes seem to appreciate the nighttime motocross events that the American Motocross Enterprises has been hosting on Friday nights. The daytime events, such as this one, are as good as ever except for the fact that the sun has been really scorching lately. In today's AME MX on the famous Interntional track the participation was down a tad for this reason.

One advantage for some of the riders was that the race was over by 3:00 p.m. which meant that they did not have to wait until the early evening before their next moto was ready to fire off. The first battle of the day started off as a minicycle event as usual. One of the winningest people in the Minis and in AME has got to be young Pat McConnell. McConnell, on his Scott's Scooters Yamaha, had a small class to face up to but came out of it with another huge first place trophy. Pat hooked the win in each moto over George Curnutt (Yam).

One of the best turnouts in any single class was seen in the 250cc Pro competition. There were 27 original sign-ups and five took payback cash with them. Former Mini star Bobby Jones is fantastic on a Honda CR250R and he proved this by besting everyone in the first moto ahead of a hauling Mike Shoemaker and Mike Brown. Shoemaker was the man to beat in the final second moto though, and had an excellent lead over Tracy Oswell and Mike Brown gunned it through in third once again. A 2-1 score gave Shoemaker the overall win and the biggest cash prize. "Flying" Mike Brown chalked up a pair of thirds for second overall ahead of Bobby Jones, Tracy Oswell of Cole Bros. and Andy Jannings.

Results

MINI JR: 1. John Brouillette (Yam); 2. Pat Walsh (Yam); 3. Britt Edwards (Suz).
MINI 50CC: Shaun Kalos (Suz).
MINI INT: 1. Zoli Meszaros (Yam); 2. Chris McCauley (Yam); 3. Larry Brooks (Yam).
MINI EXP: Pat McConnell (Yam).
125 PRO: 1. John O'Mara (Suz); 2. Willy Simons (Yam); 3. Edwin Arnet (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Robbie Healy (Yam); 2. Jim Radwick (Yam); 3. Mark Sirota (Suz).
125 JR: 1. Mike Furlong (Yam); 2. Eddie Green (Suz); 3. John Rocha (Suz).
125 BEG: 1. Scott Cohen (Suz); 2. Eric Johnson (Yam); 3. Rod Peterson (Suz).
WOMEN'S DIV: Pat Holland (Suz).
100 JR: 1. Mark Clark (Yam); 2. Nick Larson (Yam); 3. Mike Jackson (Suz).
100 INT: 1. Darel Francis (Yam); 2. Richard Ising (Yam); 3. Gary Reichenbach.
100 PRO: Jim Simons (Yam).
500 PRO: 1. Andy Jannings (Mai); 2. Steve Rawson (Mai); 3. Bill Hagen (Yam).
250 INT: 1. Mike Vanacker (Hon); 2. Brett Round (Suz); 3. Jerry Irelan (Yam).
250 INT: 1. Jerry Beaman (Suz); 2. Michael Robinson (Yam); 3. Andy Meszaros (Yam).
250 JR: 1. Rob Myerly (Suz); 2. Bryan Ames (Yam); 3. Chuck Herman (C-A).
250 PRO: 1. Mike Shoemaker (Yam); 2. Mike Brown (Suz); 3. Bobby Jones (Hon).
250 BEG: 1. Louis Hunter (Hon); 2. Chuck Malow (Suz); 3. Kevin Taylor (Hon).
500 BEG: John Webb (Yam).
500 JR: 1. Richard Lidyard (Yam); 2. Gary Kawakami (Mai); 3. David Villa (C-A).
VET-EXP: 1. Peter Dill (Hon); 2. Joe Brown (Mai); 3. Steve Oslesby (Yam).

Lunde Bros 1-2 at CMC Ascot MX

By Tom Corley

GARDENA, CA, AUG. 16

Apparently the Ascot starting gate fell apart or something before tonight's Continental Moto-sports Club motocross race because they had to do without it. The only alternative to use was a flag start and this worked allright. Still, there were a couple of problems with one guy jumping the flag and being disqualified while another punched the starter!

Overall it was an excellent night though, and the hotshoes were out in full force because it was another CMC points night. The 125cc Pro class was normal with the same participants trying to track down the weekly hero of this class, Todd Peterson.

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Bill Rubly (32) was second 500cc Pro at CMC's Ascot motocross.

some of the participants being ones who only tackle a nasty daytime track. Dave Miller has really been on the throttle this year in CMC racing and he looked great on the night track tonight. In the first moto Miller pulled an excellent start on the fast 250cc crew and held the fantastic lead on the rest for the entire race. Tim Lunde (Mai), man to beat last year at Ascot, looked to be an even match with Miller, but no way could he pass. Tim's fast brother Chuck, was third.

In the second moto things changed drastically and Miller got caught in the first turn confusion and was back so he had some catching up to do. However Dave ended up disappearing in the back of the track some place so his chances of victory ended. The Lunde Bros. gassed it from there on with Chuck edging out Tim. Overall the 250cc Pro win and loot went to Chuck Lunde, who's 3-1 finnish put him ahead of Tim Lunde, Miller, Joe Plante and Greg Blackwell.

Results

MINI JR: 1. T.D. Swets (Suz); 2. Skip Godinez (Suz); 3. Dean Peterson (Yam).
MINI INT: 1. Chris LaForm (Suz); 2. Ray Hernandez (Yam).
100 JR: 1. Chip Vogel (Yam); 2. Warren Day (Yam); 3. Terry Williams (Hon).
100 PRO: Steve Sheetel (Hon).
125 JR DIV 1: 1. Bill Lunney (Suz); 2. L. Hernandez (Hon); 3. Scott Jacobson (Yam).
125 JR DIV. 2: 1. Troy Potts (Yam); 2. Michael Early (Hon); 3. Rick Letson (Suz).
125 INT: 1. Bill Myers (Suz); 2. A. Montoya (Yam); 3. Ron Taylor (Suz).
125 PRO: 1. Todd Peterson (Suz); 2. Dave Stablein (Yam); 3. Tony Gomez (Suz).
250 JR DIV 1: 1. Jay Heying (Suz); 2. Brice Worden (Yam); 3. Jeff Ortberg (Mai).
250 JR DIV 2: 1. Tim Fisher (Hon); 2. Devon Farley (Hon); 3. Frank Mierau (Suz).
250 INT: 1. Tony Greaves (Yam); 2. Gary Goforth (DMG); 3. Jerry Zimmer (Suz).
250 PRO: 1. Chuck Lunde (Hon); 2. Tim Lunde (Mai); 3. Dave Miller (Hon).
500 JR: 1. D. Schlossberg (Mai); 2. Mike Jansen (Mai); 3. Randy Benton (Car).
500 INT: 1. Tom Bell (Hus); 2. Gary Goforth (DMG).
500 PRO: 1. Robert Marino (Yam); 2. Bill Rubly (DMG); 3. Val Tamietti (Mai).

Holley hauls at AME night MX

By Tom Corley

VALENCIA, CA, AUG. 11

American Motocross Enterprises is certainly having some keen promotional races during the 1978 year. Owner Jerry Shore is already putting together another Coors Trans-AME Series because of the success that the AME had this year. The Friday night motocross showdown is spectacular year 'round but especially now at the present time with the super Summer Series.

Major motorcycle companies such as Bosch Spark Plugs, Electro Helmets and Spectro Oil are behind these events with goods for all the fortunate winners.

Jim Holley defeated the 125cc Pro pack. Sponsor Yamaha Sport Center should feel that their support of Holley was worthwhile because Holley's Yamaha cruised along with winning style and no major breakdowns. Holley is one of the top three in Dunes 125cc Pro competition and it's good to see him give the incredible, Al Baker-supported John O'Mara a run for his money. Holley aced out O'Mara in each moto. O'Mara picked up on the second place bucks with a pair of seconds over competitors Mike Pillar, George Faber, Jim Crowder, David Lynch, Rob Peeples and Bill Sekers.

Results

MINI INT: 1. Ted Knipe (Suz); 2. Eddie Green (Suz); 3. Larry Brooks (Yam).
MINI EX: 1. Pat McConnell (Yam); 2. George Curnutt (Yam).
MINI JR: 1. Mike Muss (Yam); 2. Andy Neunger (Suz); 3. Don Kokinda (Yam).
250 PRO: 1. Bobby Jones (Hon); 2. Andy Jannings (Hon); 3. Greg Robertson (C-A).
250 INT: 1. Bruce Brotcke (Hon); 2. Don Bizzy (Suz); 3. Mark Parkerson (Suz).
250 JR DIV I: 1. Kenny Beaudet (Mai); 2. Blake Schwartzman (Mai); 3. George Wagner (Yam).
250 BEG: 1. Mitch Burnett (KTM); 2. Charles Turnbull (Suz); 3. Scott Herron (Suz).
VETS JR: 1. Jim Atkinson (Yam); 2. Butch Harris (KTM); 3. Mike Koplin (BSA);.
250 JR DIV II: 1. Mark Emmons (Hon); 2. Rob Myerly (Suz); 3. Ken Hatcher (Yam).
250 JR DIV III: 1. Brian Branson (Suz); 2. Clyde Adams (Yam); 3. Mike Gfelner (Yam).
500 PRO: 1. Greg Robertson (C-A); 2. Andy Jannings (Mai); 3. Mark White (Hus).
500 INT: 1. Jerry Beaman (Suz); 2. Joe Blanchard (Mai); 3. Rick Denney (Suz).
500 BEG: 1. Robert Hadnot (Suz).
500 JR: 1. Roger Sinker (Yam); 2. Ronald Wade (Mai); 3. Bill Wright (Hon).
125 PRO: 1. Jim Holley (Yam); 2. John O'Mara (Suz); 3. Mike Pillar (Suz).
125 INT DIV II: 1. Perry Cendro (Suz); 2. Chris Bercaw (Suz); 3. Robbie McCann (Yam).
125 JR DIV I: 1. Steve Shover (Suz); 2. Brian Alexander (Suz); 3. Steve Hess (Suz).
100 INT: 1. Todd Broussard (Yam); 2. Darel Francis (Yam); 3. Shawn Lane (Yam).
100 EX: 1. Alan Hopper (Yam); 2. Brook Bolstad (Yam); 3. Greg Hamilton (Suz).
100 PRO: 1. Jim Simons (Yam); 2. Robert Marks (Suz).
100 BEG: 1. Rick Flores (Yam).
100 JR: 1. Ron Norwoods (Suz); 2. Ralph Delorto (Suz); 3. Brian Fountain (Yam).
125 JR DIV II: 1. Dave Wefler (Suz); 2. Mike Furlong (Yam); 3. Rick Campbell (Yam).
125 JR DIV III: 1. John Condon (Yam); 2. Bruce Hiroshima (Suz); 3. John McCauley (Suz).
125 JR DIV IV: 1. Mark Chikasawa (Suz); 2. Nick Young (Yam); 3. Paul ½ Barcik (Yam).
125 BEG: 1. Tony Stuart (Suz); 2. Jamie Greenfell (Suz); 3. Bob Taylor (Yam).
WOMEN'S DIV: 1. Pat Holland (Hon); 2. Dena Silicato (Yam).
VET EX: 1. Joe Brown (Mai); 2. Jim O'Neal (C-A); 3. David Rogers (Suz).
125 INT DIV I: 1. Dana Berg (Suz); 2. David Baker (Suz); 3. Bill Recchia (Suz).

Formation flyin' with the AME minicrossers.

Pressure on at AME Minicycle Summer Series

By Judy Greenberg
Photo by Bob Greenberg

VALENCIA, CA, AUG. 18

The pressure mounted in the final event of the A.M.E. American Minicycles Summer Series, as riders entered their classes with most only a few points apart.

Walter Armendariz holeshot the Junior Cycle Modified Intermediate class, knowing he had a slight edge on his closest competitor, Ray Swearinger. Not to be underestimated, Swearinger put his Suzuki in gear and moved in on Armendariz, until he saw his chance on the downhill and took control never to relinquish it. Swearinger finished the night with a 1-1 ride, and the series win. The tables turned in the Stock class, as Armendariz rocketed to the finish, leaving Swearinger a few points behind for second.

Equally as close in their last night of competition were 83cc 9-11 Juniors Gary Szilagyi (Verd. Suz.) and Jason Wagner (Yam. of Monrovia). Szilagyi raced out of state the previous week, while Wagner stayed on the home front to pick up some extra points. Szilagyi gave it his all in the first moto, as Wagner kept the heat on in a constant effort for another win. Larry Turner made some swift moves to take second from Wagner, but Wagner knew where he had to place and remained in second. The next time, Wagner was left at the gate with bike trouble as Szilagyi took off in lead of the troops. Once Wagner got started, he moved steadily through the field, but Szilagyi was untouchable to the flag. The finals were posted with Wagner taking the series a slim ten points ahead of Szilagyi.

Ron Eversole (R & D) took series wins for the 83cc Modified Intermediates and 105cc Mini Open, with consistent fast riding. David Seekins (Verd. Suz.) heralded the second spot in the Mini Open, along with a couple of three-foot trophies for topping the Stock Intermediate and Junior Cycle Experts. Stiff competition came by way of Andy Ellis, a fairly new Intermediate, who took the honors behind Eversole in the Modified Intermediate and Seekins in the Stock Intermediates.

Results

PEE WEE MOD: 1. Cooky Bajczy (Itj); 2. Justin Souza (Suz).

PEE WEE STOCK DIV I: 1. Matt Blacklock (Suz); 2. richard Kig (Suz); 3. Bobby Dlugos (Suz).

PEE WEE STOCK DIV. II: 1. Danny Lamb (Ind); 2. Marco Banuelos (Suz); 3. Kimberly Robertson (Itj).

JR. CYCLE MOD EXP: 1. David Seekins (Itj); 2. Buddy Dumo (Itj).

JR CYCLE MOD INT: 1. R. Swearinger (Suz); 2. Walt Armendariz (Itj); 3. Carl Tignino (Itj).

JR CYCLE MOD JRS: 1. Ricky Dumo (Suz); 2. Marty Rickard (Suz).

JR CYCLE STOCK INT: 1. Walt Armendariz (Itj); 2. John Rodrigues (Suz); 3. R. Swearing (Suz).

JR CYCLE STOCK JRS: 1. Newton Acevedo (Suz); 2. Mouse McCoy (Itj); 3. Marty Rickard (Suz).

JR CYCLE STOCK BEG: 1. Chris Lara (Suz); 2. Russ Sialana (Suz); 3. Christian Cornwell (Itj).

105 MINI OPEN: 1. Ron Eversole (Suz); 2. Brand Johnson (Suz); 3. David Saxton (Yam).

833cc MOD INT: 1. Ron Eversole (Suz); 2. Andy Ellis (Suz); 3. Cindy Dumo (Suz).

83cc MOD JRS. 12+: 1. Andy Ward (Suz); 2. Brand Johnson (Suz); 3. Herman Loaiza (Yam).

83cc STOCK JRS. 12+: 1. Rick Houghtaling (Suz); 2. Vince Baioni (Suz); 3. Andy Ward (Suz).

83cc STOCK JRS. 12+: 1. Jay Boles (Yam); 2. Richie James (Yam); 3. John Peters (Yam).

83cc MOD JRS 9-11: 1. Gary Szilagyi (Suz); 2. Larry Turner (Suz); 3. Todd Parker (Suz).

83cc STOCK JRS 9-11: 1. Todd Parker (Suz); 2. Lance Johnson (Suz); 3. Jim Ford (Suz).

83cc STOCK JRS. DIV. I: 1. Walt Armandariz (Suz); 2. Larry Turner (Suz).

83cc STOCK JRS. 9-11: 1. Buddy Dumo (Suz); 2. John Gerjes (Yam); 3. Chris Wallis (Suz).

83cc STOCK BEG. 12+: 1. Dave Fleckenstein (Suz); 2. Clyde Yokoi (Yam); 3. Scott Kosche (Hon).

83cc STOCK BEG 9-11: 1. Randal Sialana (Suz); 2. Eric Bechler (Suz); 2. Rim Fonteyn (Yam).

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Poker Run riders took a little time out for a bite to eat.

Tacoma Trail Cruisers Poker Run raids Capitol Forest

By Action OZ

OLYMPIA, WA, AUG. 26-27

Tacoma Trail Cruisers staged their annual off-road poker run and 1,583 riders responded to the challenge. I make mention of the off-road as an explanation. In past years a very small part of a county road was used in leaving the club grounds, getting to the trails, and returning to the club grounds and the final check. All that was ever used was a few blocks of county road. This year a resident, moved up from California, protested this limited use. This resident lives at least a quarter of a mile from the road and into such heavy tree growth that sound could not be a factor. Because a complaint was signed the sheriff had to make a trip out with a bonafide warning, cease and desist using the county road. With a lesser group, this would have cancelled the event. Not so with this bunch. They got a Cat, filled in a section of creek and built a bridge Saturday night. Anyone else would have been in their motorhomes drinking suds.

The event the second day went off across the bridge and everyone signed to ride, rode. That was it, pure and simple, and has to tell you a little bit about this club. It consists of families, spell that S-T-R-E-N-G-T-H, all working together to put on the single largest event of its kind in the state of Washington.

This year both days were not without sun. Traction was very good and both courses, easy and hotshoe, were employed. The hotshoe course was 53 miles in length and 85% of it was trail, tough trail. The club has the right idea though as there are rewards. Not only is the scenery lush, but the beer truck at checkpoint four is a most welcome sight. By check four your tongue is hanging out and down to the tank. Where there were road crossings, only a couple, there were members with paddle signs to slow or stop riders so they could push across.

The radio relay system was superb and any accident could be treated almost immediately. As it was, nothing serious happened other than a banged shoulder and a sore toe or two.

The one minor fault I found was that on the hotshoe course, areas of great difficulty did not have an alternate route and the line-up of riders got to be over 100 long at times. Everyone was basically good natured though and pitched in to help lift bikes and sometimes riders over the obstacles.

Checkpoint three had a gas stop which was taken care of by the club. They got the cans up there and back down again. Club member and past president Larry Davis handled the master of ceremony duties and did a warm and efficient job of it. By showing up at trophy presentation in a grass skirt and bikini top, he kept the spirit of this well run event in top stride.

One family drove up from Anaheim, California, all day and all night just to ride the run. The oldest rider was Claude Stevens, "79 and feelin fine". Claude drove up from Phoenix and this was his third year. Two of the youngest participants, on bike packs, were six months and 22 months old. There were 13 riders who were eight or younger.

Lest a hotshoe rider get too cocky there were two 11-year-old boys and one 13-year-old girl who rode the hard course and finished. The club turned over to the Black Lake Fire Dept. and the American Red Cross a total of $1,500.

The area that was ridden was the same area that the BLM people and the MIC had used for a major meeting the week before. The poker run was handled so smoothly, so professionally that I can only say to the Tacoma Trail Cruisers, I hope you don't out-success yourselves.

Results and prizes

TOP TEN: Dvaine Britton—Trip for two to Hawaii. Bob Snyder—250 Kawasaki trails bike; Colleen Rightmier, 125 Bultaco trails bike. Chris Fitzgerald, John Slade, Richard Coffin, Richard Roberts, Dave Cook, Milt Loflin, Mark Quenzer. Fourth thru tenth divided $500.00 among them, over and above advertised prizes.

Schlag scores Sand Hill victory

By Pat Stroski

BRENTWOOD, CA, AUG. 25

Joey Schlag was back on the Friday night motocross scene after running the National Amateur Motocross at Plymouth and smoking the troops. He brought his winning streak to Sand Hill and cleaned house. Gary Johnson could barely keep Joey in sight.

In the Mini division Dave Parkening won overall, but the little rider from Oakley, David Sanchez, was on the gas. David won the first moto and picked up a sponsor, Jorgy's Cycle Center in Stockton. The second moto Dave crashed and could only get back to third position, leaving the win to Parkening.

Scott Perry improves every time out, and he has won the 100cc Sportsman class two weeks in a row. Rick Olson also is staying in the winners circle as he took the 100cc Mini Novice class.

In the Vets and Old Timers, Big Jim Hartbauer always puts a good show on. He was leading the first lap and crashed hard over the second corner jump. Jim picked himself up, dusted off and went on to win. The true hero in the Old Timers belongs to the hard charging Bob Porter. He won the Trophy Dash and also both motos for the Old Timers win.

The Open Novice was a full class with Ken Morgan on his TT500 Yamaha finally putting a 1-2 combo together for the win. Pat Lane on his brother's Maico riding for Cycle City Walnut Creek wanted to win bad. The first moto he crashed after moving to second, but the second moto he had everything together and won for a tally for third overall.

David Rodriguez out of Pinole had one good race going on with Mike Holmes in the 125cc Novice Division One. Holmes was there for his first night of stadium motocross at Sand Hill, and really made David work for the win. These two rode almost side by side the first moto with Mike winning. The second moto, Mike had th lead with David closing fast. Then bad luck struck and Mike lost his gas line on the white flag and the race.

Division Two of the 125cc Novice saw Dallas Hamilton, riding for Mr. Steaks in Concord, win so often that his trophy room is running out of space. He won both motos, but had strong competition from Bob Leipelt.

K.T. Barry out of Martinez ran away with the 250cc Junior with a good ride.

Don McCracken on his Harley could do with some good luck or maybe a new tuner. He broke last Sunday leading in the 250cc Novices and again tonight. Tedd Trudeau won the class without much trouble as he outrode all competition and won both motos.

Results

MINI 80 NOV: 1. David Parkening (SUz); 2. Kevin Snider (Yam).
SPORTSMAN 100 NOV: Scott Perry (Suz).
MINI 100 NOV: Rick Olson (Yam).
125 NOV. DIV. 1: 1. David Rodriquez (Suz); 2. Mike Mythen; 3. Mike Holmes (Suz).
125 NOV. DIV. 11: 1. Dallas Hamilton (Suz); 2. Bob Leipelt (Suz); 3. Charlie Gwilt (Suz).
250 NOV: 1. Tedd Trudeau (Suz); 2. Doug Whaley (Yam); 3. John Silva (Yam).
OPEN NOV: 1. Ken Morgan (Yam); 2. Spruit Kin (Mai); 3. Pat Lane (Mai); 4. Steve Bevilacqua (Bul).
VETS: Mike Ghiorso (Ktm).
OLD TIMERS: Bob Porter (Hus).
250 EX: 1. Joey Schlag (Yam); 2. Gary Johnson (Yam).
250/OPEN JR: K. T. Barry

Wild Bill, Big Dave rope Oakdale wins

By W. H. Spencer

OAKDALE, CA., AUG. 26

Valley racing in Northern California continues to be an ongoing test of circuit racing and the Pioneer Arena is one of the better tests for the riders gettng ready for circuit racing and Big Dave Ryan took the 250cc Expert main once again on the Jeffries Construction Yamaha, looking forward to his Junior Pro year.

Billy Calicura road his Dick Mann TT 500 to the big bike win in a runaway like he hasn't shown in five years, at least.

Jack Barton made up for last night's second by winning the 100cc Expert Mini class over Dennis Houser and Kevin Fernandes, and Doug Grote shared the 100cc Novice/Junior honors. Aaron Hill continued his winning 80cc Expert ways, beating Paul Sanchez and Shawn Reyna in the process, while Royd Turner easily won the 80cc Junior over Craig Burt. Frankie Freitas was the 80cc Novice winner over Scott Casey.

Little Brian Pedro started out the Sportsman classes with a 100cc Novice win, while Mike Bird rode the Sonora bound Bird Yamaha to the 125cc Novice win over Dennis Gonsalves. Jeff Mason beat out Tony Holdsclaw in the 125cc Junior show.

Joe Cutts continues to dominate the Novice ranks, winning the 250cc Novice class for the umpteenth time over Terry Kitchen and Dave Walden in a wild and wooly combined show of crashing and bashing.

Jeff Mashon wasn't waiting for the starter in the 250cc Junior and with the back row line only being about eight inches behind the front row's rear wheels, he started the show with a wide pass and a never to be seen again number. Tracy Hayes rebuilt his crashing effort from the semi to come from way back to take the second and what would have been a win in a fair start, while Blair Newell held the third with little flair.

It was a big turnout of 250cc Experts that lined up with lots of District-35 boys out for glory, but when the checkered flag flew, it was Dave Ryan the winner over a hard charging Rod Sullivan. Rich Arnaiz survived a chilling crash early on that took out two riders to finish third over Brian Thompson and Dan Castelhano.

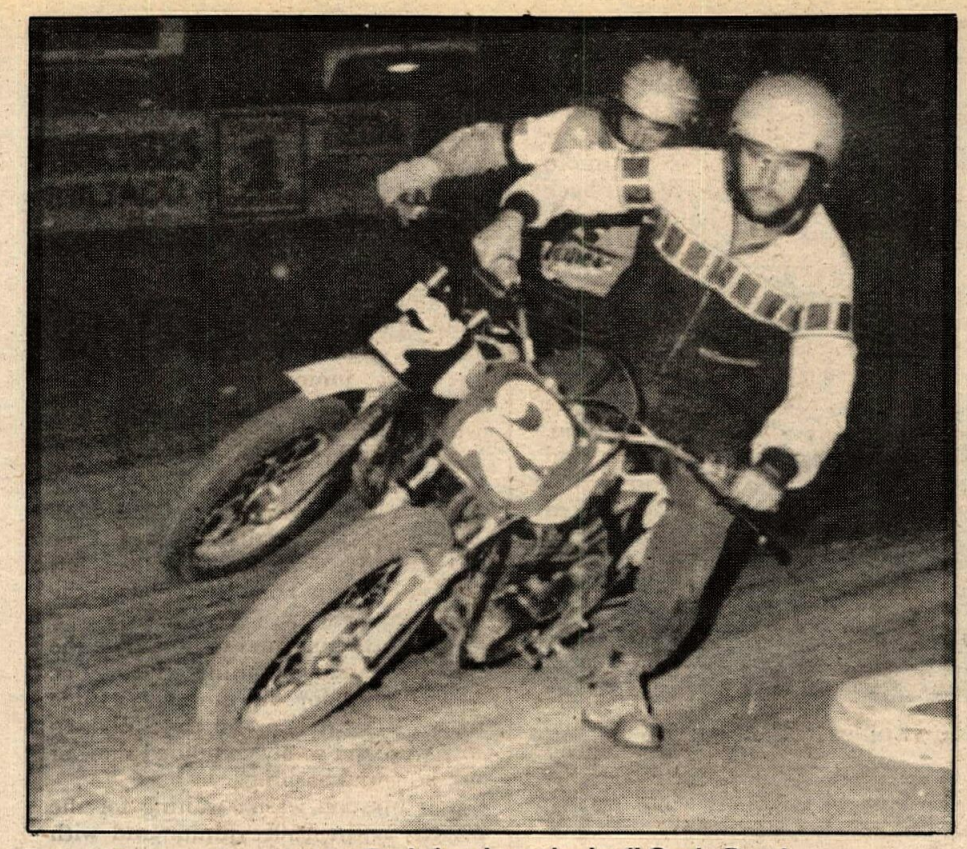
John Tavis didn't let the back row bother him either, starting when he wanted from the second line to take the lead in the first corner and never relinquish it. John Pittman took the second on the Zakarian Bultaco while Ken McConnell came off a bad crash in the heat to take third on the Motorsport Bultaco of Santa Rosa.

Bill Calicura rode a superb 500cc Expert on his Dick Mann Specialties racing frames after Kirk Tardiff showed him how to set it up and just left the pack in arrears. JT and Kirk King took the other two spots, but it was all Wild Willy in both heat and main and Brad Lackey's US tuner is pumped.

Monty Latif had a brand new KR racing Yamaha TT 500 for a mount, liked it so much he swept the 500cc Junior class with Bob Sievwright taking second to Joe Knight while Kurt Straight won the 500cc Novice over Bill Hensley.

Results

500 EX: 1. Bill Calicura (Yam); 2. John Tavis (Yam); 3. Kirk King (Yam).
360-500 JR: 1. Monty Latif (Yam); 2. Rob Sievwright (Yam); 3. Joey Knight (Suz).
300-500 NOV: 1. Kurt Strait (Yam); 2. Bill Hensley (Bul).
360 EX: 1. John Tavis (Hon); 2. John Pittman (Bul); 3. Kent McConnell (Bul).
250 EX: 1. Dave Ryan (Yam); 2. Rod Sullivan (Yam); 3. Rich Arnaiz (C-A).
250 JR: 1. Jeff Mason (H-D); 2. Tracy Hays (C-A); 3. Blair Newell (Yam).
250 NOV: 1. Joe Cutts (C-A); 2. Terry Kitchen (Yam); 3. Dave Walden (C-A).
125 JR: 1. Jeff Mason (Yam); 2. Tony Holdsclaw (Yam).
125 NOV: 1. Mike Bird (Yam); 2. Dennis Gonsalves (Yam).
100 NOV: Brian Pedro (Yam).
80 NOV: 1. Frank Freitas (Yam); 2. Scott Casey (Yam).
80 JR: 1. Boyd Turner (Suz); 2. Craig Burt (Yam).
80 EX: 1. Aaron Hill (Suz); 2. Paul Sanchez (Yam); 3.



Denny Spence (2) and John Tavis battle at the Lodi Cycle Bowl.

Shawn Reyna (Yam).
100 NOV-JR: 1. Kevin Fernandez (Yam); 2. Doug Grote (Yam).
100 EX: 1. Jack Burton (Yam); 2. Dennis Houser (Yam).

Jorgensen, Kritzer, Castelhano top Lodi ST

By W. H. Spencer

LODI, CA, AUG. 25

As regular Friday night action on the ¼-mile Lodi Cycle Bowl oval comes close to the end of the season, the point race for top Black Plate in the District and top Valley rider gets ever closer and the racing just gets better. Regular winner in the 250cc Expert was Kim Jorgensen on the Jorgy's Can-Am, while Dennis Kritzer is the semi regular on the Kiser Bros. Honda in the 360cc Expert and Danny Castelhano wishes he would win more of the 500cc Experts on his Yamaha of Fremont TT500.

Minibike action brought a Pee-Wee class where Ronny Knight won on a Z-50, while Mike Macedo won the 60cc Novice. Experts Aaron Hill and Vance Sherfield have been doing the great racing stuff with the Chandlers and Carrs and Moores off to the National battles. Little Aaron got the win in the 80cc class over Vance, while the Yamaha Sports Center rider won the 100cc class over Jack D. Barton and Jerry Lanning.

Mark Key continued to dominate the Junior class in the 125 and 250cc winning both with only token challenges from Tony Holdsclaw in the 125cc and Fred Crabaugh and Joe Eichelbaugh in the 250cc.

The big boy Experts were all good mains with close action and not much passing. Kim Jorgensen, once again, got the fast start and Dave Boyles tucked in to follow the Can-Am home. Danny Castelhano busted his way through the pack to get the third spot over Ken Netto in a repeat of the Salinas E & R battle while Rich Arnaiz took home the last place monies and points toward his first black plate.

Denny Kritzer took away the 360cc Expert run despite some good attempts at passing and repassing by Dwayne McCaslin on the Zakarian Bultaco and Dave Boyles on a borrowed Jim Mahondy Cycle Works Honda. The youngster is getting better and better, while Dan Castelhano complained to his dad of being tired in the 500cc, but nevertheless went on to win over Krtizer and point leader Denny Spence. Castelhano continues to hold a good lead in second for the overall top 20 places and seeing pop Arnold, a racing great in his day, has to make it more enjoyable.

Fred Winters returned to racing after a three month layoff and did it right by winning the 360cc Junior on the controversial XL 350 over returning Kenny Burton on the Gringo, while Joe Brazil, Jr., won the 500cc Junior over a slidin' Stu McDaniel.

Results

PEE WEE: 1. Ronny Knight (Hon).
60 NOV: 1. Mike Macedo, Jr. (Suz).
80 NOV: 1. Gary Cummings (Yam); 2. Frank Freitas (Yam).
80 JR: 1. Dwight Linch (Suz); 2. Craig Burt (Yam).
80 EX: 1. Aaron Hill (Suz); 2. Vance Sherfield (Yam).
100 NOV: 1. Greg Gray (Yam).
100 EX: 1. Vance Sherfield (Yam); 2. Jack Burton (Yam); 3. Jerry Lanning (Suz).
100 NOV: 1. Brian Pedro (Yam).
125 JR: 1. Mark Key (Yam); 2. Tony Holdsclaw (Yam).
175-200 NOV: 1. Billy Holt, Jr. (Hon).
250 NOV: 1. Joe Cutts (C-A); 2. Bill Rogers (Bul).
250 JR: 1. Mark Key (Bul); 2. Freddie Crabaugh (Yam); 3. Jon Eichelbaugh (Yam).
250 EX: 1. Kim Jorgensen (C-A); 2. Dave Boyles (Hon); 3. Dan Castlehano (Yam).
360 NOV: 1. Joe Cutts (Bul).
360 JR: 1. Fred Winters (Hon); 2. Kenny Burton (Gri).
360 EX: 1. Dennis Kritzer (Hon); 2. Dwayne McCaslin (Bul); 3. Dave Boyles (Hon).
500 NOV: 1. Joey Nail (Yam).
500 JR: 1. Joe Brazil, Jr. (Yam); 2. Stuart McDaniel (Yam).
500 EX: 1. Dan Castelhano (Yam); 2. Dennis Kritzer (Yam); 3. Dennis Spence (Yam).
MINI KING OF THE BOWL: 1. Jack Barton (Yam).
KING OF THE BOWL: 1. Dwayne McCaslin (Bul).

Darling Donnell dashes at Woodside

By Roger Kane

SANDPOINT, ID, AUG. 27

Donnell Dehlbom, riding against the men since the Powder Puff class was discontinued at Woodside, put together 2-1 finishes in the 125cc class Sunday, for her first-ever win against the muscles and hairy chests. In addition to racing motorcross,

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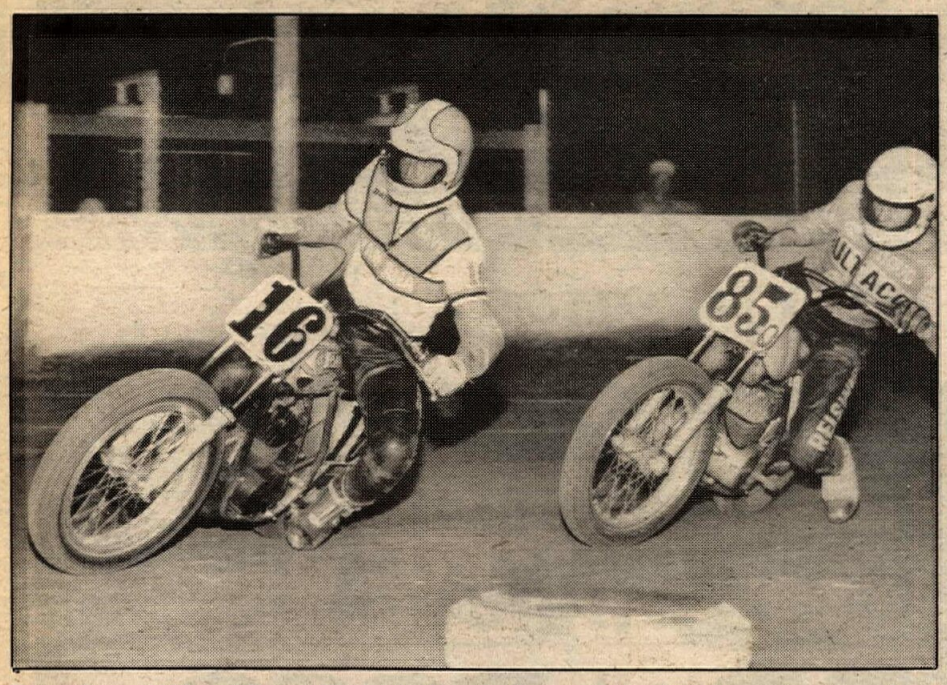


Dave Ryan (16) and Doug Reiswig fought intenseley at Quincy short track.

Eldon Copier leads the Bonneville Pros through a rough section.

Donnell took Motorcycle Mechanic courses at North Idaho College, and now works in the parts department of a large Spokane motorcycle dealership. It seems almost like a young woman who can ride a motorcycle and beat the men ought to be ugly. In Donnell's case however, not only is she mighty nice to look at, but she's also very pleasant to be around. About all the guys can say when she's beaten them is "Aw, shucks!"

Familiar names of Kelly Butler, Allen Townsend and Chad Jeffery topped the Junior Mini, Mini B and Mini A classes.

Mike DeMers cracked the win column in the 100cc B class, while Nick Clark rode flawlessly to take both motos in the 100cc As.

Scott VanDitto (Yam) had 1-2 finishes in the 125cc class for overall first, while Mike Schuerman (Yam) went 5-1 for second and Jay Foster (Yam) went 3-3 for a secure third.

The A class was a bash, with Barry Evans (Yam) making 1-3 finishes hold up for first. Dan Little, pumping a mean green Kawasaki took second with 5-1 finishes and Shane Blood (Suz) played catch-up to finish third, with 6-2 rides.

We're proud of the family participation that is a part of motocross, and an important part of the program here at Woodside. Take Shane Blood for example. A familiar sight when he's riding is the dynamic duo of his Dad and Grandpa dashing from vantage point to vantage point. It's really neat for a guy to have his grandpa there to encourage him. Grandpas say encouraging things, like "Whatsamatter, you got glue on your tire?" Keeps a guy humble.

With a big race going on in Missoula, Montana, the Pro classes were small. The 125 and 250cc Pros ran together and what they lacked in numbers they madeup for in enthusiasm and finesse. Ross Learn (Suz) outbattled the rest of the field to beat out Kan Peterson (Suz) for first place. Rick Weidman (Hon), 500 miles from home in Tacoma, Washington, put his stamp on the 250cc Pros, beating out Tracy Prickett (Hon) and Bob Danielson (Hon).

Frank Buell (Hon) wrested the 250cc B class win from Mark Anderson (Suz), while Kevin Cooley (Suz) continued to work his magic on the A class, winning both motos.

Pat Gunter (Yam) led every lap in the first Open A moto and all but the last two in the second, when Dave Redwine (Suz), passed him to go on for the win. Dale Greene (Bul), continued knocking on their door, and wound up in third place 2-3 behind Redwine 4-1 and Gunter 1-2.

The Over the Hill Gang didn't look so far over the hill as Steve Powell powered a Suzuki to first place in the Over 30 class, followed by Larry Ferrell and Steve Schmidt on a couple of quick Can-Ams. Mel McKerlie (Hon) and Bob Leonard (Yam) did the honors in the Over 35 group.

Results

JR. MINI: 1. Kelly Butler (Suz); 2. Mark Simmett (Ita); 3. Lowell Thomson, Jr. (Ita).
MINI A: 1. Chad Jeffery (Yam); 2. Glenn Valkenaar (Yam); 3 Doug Toombs (Yam).
MINI B: 1. Allen Townsend (Yam); 2. Craig Dolsby (Yam); 3. Tracy Skay (Hon).
100 A: 1. Nick Clark (Yam); 2. Roby Bass (Yam).
100 B: 1. Mike DeMers (Yam); 2. Dana Bigelow (Yam).
125 PRO: 1. Ross Learn (Suz); 2. Ken Peterson (Suz).
125 A: 1. Barry Evans (Yam); 2. Dan Little (Kaw); 3. Shane Blood (Suz).
125 B: 1. Scott VanDitto (Yam); 2. Mike Schuerman (Yam); 3. Jay Foster (Yam).
125 C: 1. Donnell Dehlbom (Yam); 2. Tai Eslick (Yam); 3. Jeff Newman (Suz).
250 A: 1. Kevin Cooley (Suz); 2. Mike Calhoun (Kaw).
250 B: 1. Frank Buell (Hon); 2. Mark Anderson (Suz); 3. Dan Pieler (Suz).
OPEN A: 1. Pat Gunter (Yam); 2. Dave Redwine (Suz); 3. Dale Greene (Bul).
OPEN B: 1. Dan Sheldon (Yam); 2. William Dennis (Yam).
OPEN PRO: Rick Weidman (Hon).
OVER 30: 1. Steve Powell (Suz); 2. Larry Ferrell (C-A); 3. Steve Schmidt (C-A).
OVER 35: 1. Mel McKerlie (Hon); 2. Bob Leonard (Yam).

Ryan rips Quincy ST

By Ernie Aldrich
Photos by E.W. Dominie

CHICO, CA, AUG. 13

A beautiful Sunday greeted Pumas County fair-goers and flat track motorcycle enthusiasts alike as the Western States Racing Association of Reno presented racing at the Quincy ⅜-mile oval. Jeffries Construction sponsored Dave Ryan prevailed as the Expert of the evening with the only blemish on his 250cc and 360cc Expert and Open wins being the good assist given by Doug Reiswig's blown lower end in the 250cc Main.

The 250cc Expert Main was as exciting a race as any flat track fan could hope for. Ryan took the lead at the start followed by Ron Arlt and Dave Kraft. Reiswig was shuffled back to sixth at the start, but came alive on the backstretch. He passed two riders in one turn to take fourth going by the stands, and passed two more going into the backstretch to gain second. He pressed Ryan hard, but Ryan fought him off until turns three and four of the sixth lap, when Reiswig slipped by.

Ryan got the lead right back on turns one and two, but relinquished it on three and four as Reiswig led again for the lap count. They passed each other again, and one more final time as Reiswig, tired of that game, began to build a commanding lead. He was looking unbeatable, but his chances for a win were blown along with his engine at the white flag. Ryan turned in an excellent ride for the win. Ron Arlt finished second with Dave Kraft third, and "Little Rich" Mignano-sponsored Perry Proiette fourth.

Ryan was third entering the backstretch of the 360cc Expert and Open Main. He passed wheelie contest winner John Munson entering the stretch and took Arlt on turn three of the second lap. He put a little too much into his passing move, however, and Arlt came back to regain the lead as they entered the stretch. Arlt led throughout the stretch with Ryan retaking the lead for good going into turn one. Arlt shut off Chuck Gondola's bid for second. Gondola almost passed on turn one of the sixth lap and finally did pass on turn three, only to lose it by going high on turn two of the next lap. Gondola ended third and Mike Delacey fourth. Gondola and Delacey were astride 360cc's while Ryan and Arlt rode 500cc's.

Expert John Munson was unbeatable in the Wheelie Contest held at halftime. He stood 'er up from the head of the stretch, around the turn to the beginning of the backstretch before he dropped it down.

Phil Backarich looked like a sure winner of the 360cc Junior and Open Main, but fate pulled one of her dirty tricks on him. He snatched the lead at the green flag with Sun Valley's Drake Evans leading the rest of the pack. Evans was replaced by John Guy for three laps but Guy went out and Evans came on to be second until the last turn of the last lap. He took the outside in that turn with Backarich down under. Backarich came up behind a rider he was lapping, giving Evans all the time he needed to shoot into the lead and take the win. Backarich was second, the consistent John Heemsbergen third and Dale Hansen fourth.

Bill Scott and Rich Dermody were both impressive winners of their 250cc Junior heats and seemed ready to provide fans with some intense action in their final. They came off of the line as a pair, wheel-to-wheel, neither giving an inch. They were still together when they roared into the backstretch, but Dermody had a little more juice on the straight and shot into the lead. Scott was gaining much ground on three and four when he fell, leaving Dermody alone at the front. Scott remounted and worked his way up to seventh at the checkers.

With Scott out of the way, Dermody's main competition came from Donnie Longnecker and "Jumping Jon" Heiny. Heiny and Longnecker changed places a couple of times in the early going, but by the sixth lap Longnecker had second to himself. Pat Seigle was fourth, and Dan "Fuzzy" Duerr was fifth.

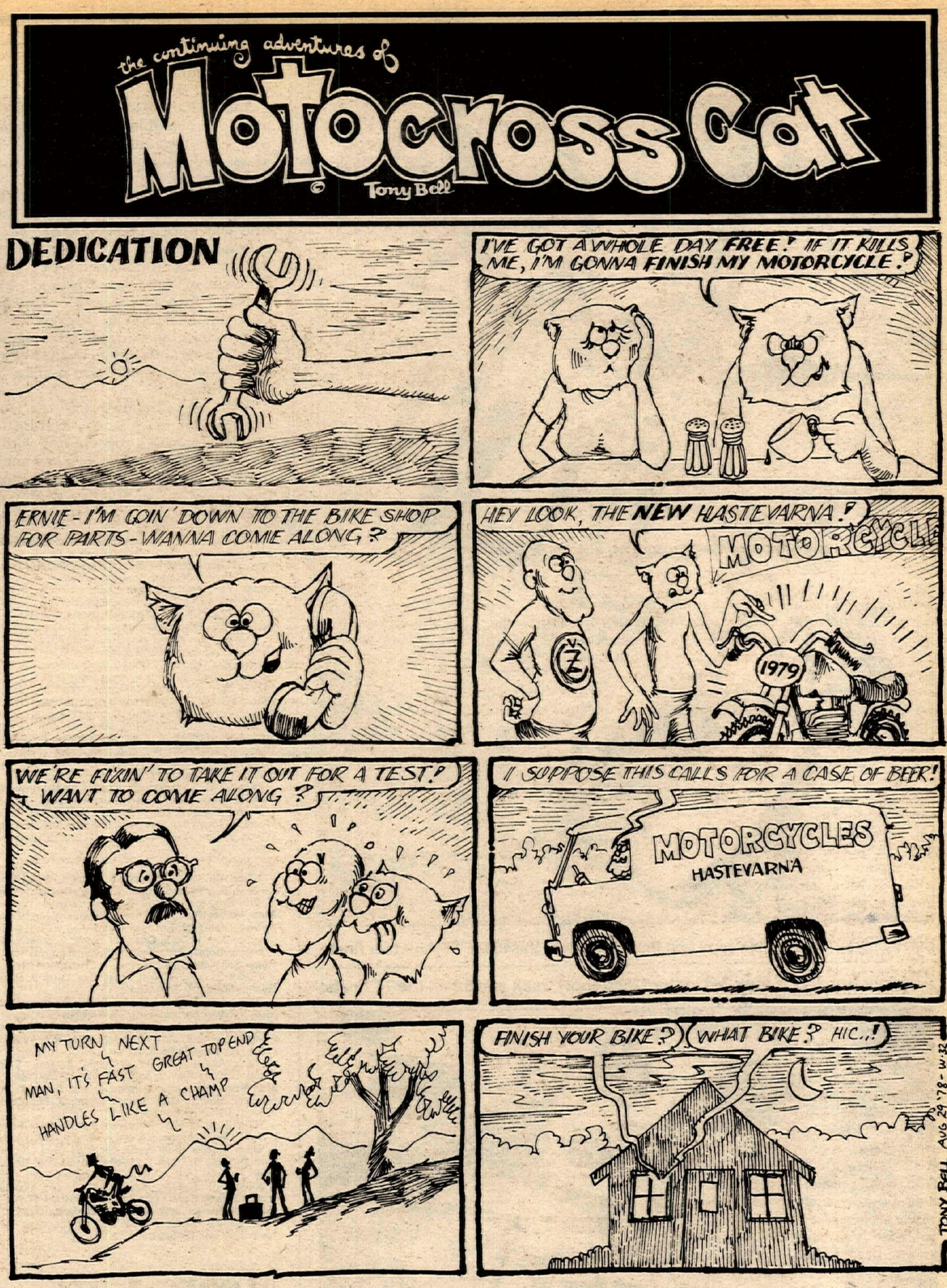
Everyone thought that 40-year-old Bruce Douglas was the rider who was burning up the track in the 360cc Novice and Open Main. It was his new Yammie 500 in the lead from the outset, but his son Jerry, a Junior, was in the saddle. He took over when his dad decided that he'd had enough for the evening and when he got the lead, he naturally went for it instead of backing off. Douglas was followed by Dave McFeely and Joe Costa. They stayed that way until turns one and two of the ninth lap, when Costa passed McFeely. Costa seemed to have found the groove and had pulled even with Douglas by the time they hit the head of the stretch. It was to no avail though as Douglas gave his Yammie the juice and pulled away to win convincingly. Costa was the official winner with Randy Ybanez second.

Gordon Buck took time off from his job as a cook to broil the 250cc Novices. He took the lead from Terry Kitchen (oh wow, a cook and the kitchen) in the stretch of the second lap and never looked back. Leonard Hornbarger finished second, Kitchen third and Whitney Luper was fourth.

Results

125cc NOV: Buzz Fowler (Yam).
200cc NOV: Ron Draper (Suz).
250cc NOV: 1. Gorden Buck (Yam); 2. Leonard Hornbarger (CZ); 3. Terry Kitchen (Yam); 4. Whitney Luper (Yam).
250cc JR: 1. Rich Dermody (Yam); 2. Donnie Longnecker (Yam); 3. Jon Heiny (Ossa).
360cc NOV & OPEN: 1. Joe Costa (Bul); 2. Randy Ybanez (Bul).
360cc JR & OPEN: 1. Drake Evans (Suz); 2. Phil Backarich (Hon); 3. John Heemsbergen (Hon).
250cc EX: 1. Dave Ryan (Yam); 2. Ron Arlt (Yam); 3. Dave Kraft (Bul).
360cc EX & OPEN: 1. Dave Ryan (Yam); 2. Ron Arlt (Yam); 3. Chuck Gondola (Yam).
WHEELIE CONTEST: John Munson (Yam).

Would you believe he saved it? Neither would we.



Copier crushes Bonneville competition

By Maxie Abernethy

SALT LAKE CITY, UT, AUG. 4

Eldon "Crusher" Copier (Suz) charged up from the middle of the pack and clamped down on Keith Gordon (Suz), then went after the holeshot holder, Stan Wynhof (Suz) and fizzled his lead. All of this occurred when the 125cc Pro class busted out of the harness at Bonneville Raceway motocross.

Copier styled a ride that left absolutely no doubts of why he holds the top Pro points in Utah. Mike O'Driscoll (Yam) thrust his mount to the upmost capacity, then hit the turf and left the third place position to Dan Lechtenberg (Yam). "Mighty Mike" O'Driscoll geared it for the holeshot as the final moto erupted and grabbed the lead in spite of Copier's constant nibbling on his rear knobbie. O'Driscoll stuck to the hottest line and controlled the action as they flew away from the rest of the pack. Gordon lagged behind and any attempts to make up the extensive yardage were squashed by Bryan Haslam (Yam) as Haslam zero'd in and trounced Gordon. Crusher already had the high stakes stashed, O'Driscoll upped his points for second place bucks and Lechtenberg rode in with third.

Tension mounted as the 250cc Pros fluttered their engines and awaited the time of their release. "Mighty Mike" O'Driscoll (Yam) took the lead and dialed a ride that left most of the pack chowin' down on his dust. Jim East (Hon) secured second, but Eldon Copier (Suz) made a banzai charge and sailed past East over the Plaza Cycle jump. Then Copier beaded in on the top spot. O'Driscoll realized that the tiger was on his tail and increased his speed, but Copier had already gained the yardage and chose O'Driscoll as his next target. The checkered curtailed the action and O'Driscoll took first.

The second moto released Jason Weimer first, but he was followed closely by Jimmy Thurmond and Jim East. Thurmond knocked Weimer off while a bar-to-bar struggle detained Copier, O'Driscoll and Randy Sargent (Yam). East swooped in and grabbed the lead away from Weimer, but then he got out of shape and Copier zoomed past riders to gleefully snatch the front spot. Weimer worked back in the pack to regain position and inserted his mount into second when Sargent caught him and slipped past. East lurched into the third position, as Weimers enthusiasm stalled. Copier took top dinero, East held down the points for second and Sargent picked up third.

Randy Sargent (Yam) completely controlled the Open Pro class when he took over the lead and maintained it to the wire. He wound his mount up and blasted a full lap on the rest of the pack. "Radical Ron" Schaefer (Yam) persistently groped for a hot line to second, but Delyle Billings (Yam) cut him off with various manuevers.

The final moto brought on some heavy action when Schaefer grabbed the lead and left Sargent with the second place spot. Sargent tapped out his mount and continuously probed the field for a passing line. Schaefer went a little too wide in a turn and Sargent's vulture-like perseverance paid off. He snatched the front spot and shot for the checkered, while Schaefer participated in a dice-match with Scott Gerber (KTM). Sargent whizzed away with win, Schaefer stayed in second and Billings slid into third.

Mini Experts bumped the gate in eagerness and Brent Gray (Yam) sprang away first when it finally fell. Kelly Archibald (Suz) gassed it, munched Gray's fender and eventually took the lead. Gray fell back to dice with Mark Gren (Yam) and after a romp, Gray shot ahead for second Gren finished third. Gray snagged the holeshot in the final bash and ran it all the way home for the top trophy, Archibald took second and Gren ended third. ●

Results

MINI EX: Brent Gray (Yam); 2. Kelly Archibald (Suz); 3. Mark Gren (Yam).

MINI INT: 1. Shane Westring (Suz); 2. Dave Smith (Suz); 3. Shane Wilde (Yam).

MINI JR (7-11) DIV I: 1. Robert Bills (Yam); 2. Ty Johnson (Yam); 3. Randy Lindsey (Yam).

MINI JR (7-11) DIV II: 1. Travis Duffey (Yam); 2. Willie Gray (Yam); 3. Kevin Sleater (Yam).

MINI JR (12-16); 1. Robbie Chatwin (Suz); 2. Brian Wallace (Suz); 3. Wayne Allgier (Yam).

100 INT: 1. Neil Crosby (Yam); 2. Steve Ray (Yam); 3. Greg Paulos (Yam).

100 JR: 1. Corey Kiesel (Yam); 2. Mike Jones (Yam); 3. Scott Carson (Suz).

125 PRO: 1. Eldon Copier (Suz); 2. Mike O'Driscoll (Yam); 3. Dan Lechtenberg (Yam).

125 INT DIV. I: 1. Steve Christiansen (Suz); 2. Kevin Jones (Suz); 3. Mark Hopkins (Suz).

125 INT DIV II: 1. Gary Shurtz (Suz); 2. Cory Carson (Yam); 3. Ed Lucky (Yam).

125 JR DIV I: 1. Harold Wing (Yam); 2. Bret Bartell (Suz); 3. Mark Wallace (Suz).

125 JR DIV II: 1. Doug Webb (Suz); 2. Richard Herron (Hon); 3. Brent Gray (Suz).

125 JR DIV III: 1. Andy Theurer (Yam); 2. Steve Stuart (Suz); 3. Brad Haycock (Yam).

250 PRO: 1. Eldon Copier (Suz); 2. Jim East (Hon); 3. Randy Sargent (Yam).

250 INT: 1. Bart Mounteer (Hon); 2. Brad Child (Hon); 3. Craig Smith (Yam).

250 JR DIV I: 1. Brent Sloan (Hon); 2. Garn Arnold (Yam); 3. Allen Gerber (KTM).

250 JR DIV II: 1. Marc Brown (Hon); 2. Kent Ahleen (Yam); 3. John Glassey (Yam).

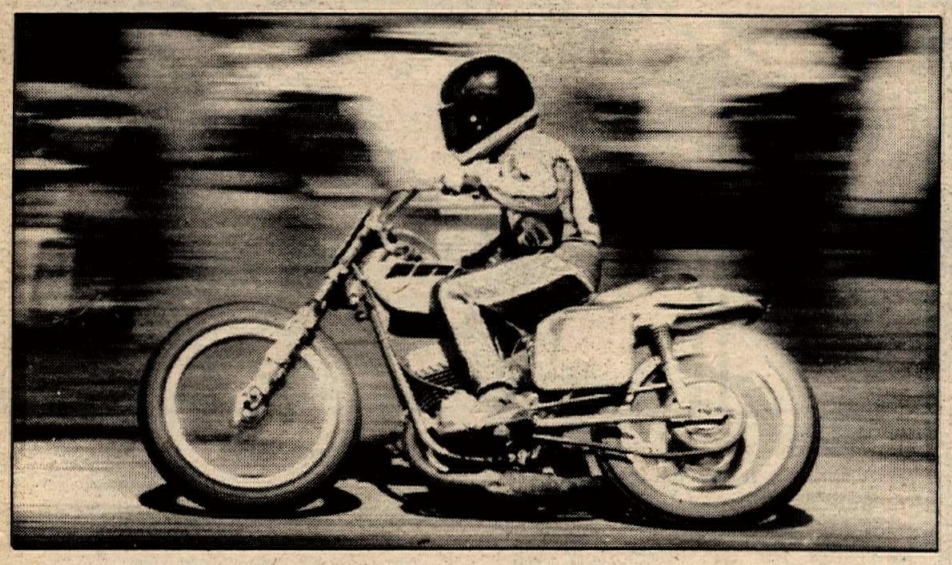
OPEN PRO: 1. Randy Sargent (Yam); 2. Ron Schaefer (Yam); 3. DeLyle Billings (Yam).

OPEN INT: 1. Dwight Loomis (Yam); 2. Wyn Forshee (Yam); 3. Tim Gallagher (Rok).

OPEN JR: 1. Kent Brenneman (Yam); 2. Mike Carlsen (Yam); 3. Kevin Allred (Suz).

Barry Pelkey (60) won his semi and finished fifth in the 100cc TT Amateur final.

Amateur Robert Ely took 3rd in the 125cc short track and 5th in the TT finals.



AMA Amateur National Short Track Championships dominated by Chandler

By Dave Henderson

AFTON, NY, AUG. 19-20

Doug Chandler is only 12 years old, but he marked his name as one to remember when he swept four national titles in an incredible riding display at the AMA National Amateur Short Track Championships.

The California grade schooler rode four different Yamahas to win the 85cc (12-15 years old) and 100cc (7-15 years old) minibike titles in Saturday's competition and then returned on Sunday to grab two more titles in amateur action.

Chandler won the 100 and 125cc Amateur class titles in style on Sunday advancing to the finals with a heat race win and a second placing in the 100cc class and a second place finish and a semi win in 125cc action. Chandler then went on to win both finals in convincing style.

A total of 294 riders from 22 states took part in the marathon programs, both of which finished late at night. Michigan, which had 29 competitors in the running on Sunday walked off with four titles.

Shawn Parker of Michigan was the only 1977 champion to defend his title when he reclaimed the 85cc (7-11 years old) Minibike class crown on Saturday.

Ben Bishop of Georgia failed in his bid to retain the 360cc Amateur class title which he claimed in last year's championships at Wichita, Kansas. Bishop was dethroned by Matt Rozowicz of New York. Rozowicz, who was also fifth in the 250cc Amateur class final, runs the trickey Afton Fairgrounds quarter mile on a regular basis in programs put on by the Square Deal Riders who were also sponsors of the National.

Although Chandler was the only multiple winner, Bryan Hardin of Michigan put in a top showing with a win in the 200cc Amateur class and a fourth in the 125cc Amateur competition. •

Results

Saturday

Mini 65cc (7-11): 1. Brian Atherton (Yam); 2. Ed Carpenter (Yam); 3. John Kaumski (Yam); 4. Randy Turbett (Yam); 5. Scott Scherb (Yam); 6. Nickie Fontana (Yam); 7. Troy Sauers (Yam);8. Tony Densmore (Yam);9 Mike Muller (Yam); 10. Todd Hass (Yam).

Mini 85cc (7-11): 1. Shawn Parker (Yam); 2. Scott Scherb (Yam); 3. Kurt Chandler (Yam); 4. Randy Turbett (Suz); 5. Brian Atherton (Yam); 6. C. A. Carr (Yam); 7. Steve Flach (Yam); 8. Steve Hill (Suz); 9. Eric Graybeal (Yam); 10. John Kocinski (Yam).

Mini 85cc (12-15); 1. Doug Chandler (Yam); 2. Dave Langley (Yam); 3. Greg Wagenknight (Yam); 4. Billy Haynie (Yam); 5. Bret Rosenberg (Yam); 6. Danny Moore (Yam); 7. Adam Kanta (Yam); 8. Ross Duncan (Suz); 9. James Potts (Yam); 10. Doug Davis (Suz).

Mini 105cc (7-15): 1. Greg Wagenknight (Yam); 2. Danny Angel (Yam); 3. C. A. Carr (Yam); 4. Steve Flack (Yam); 6. Willi Peitz (Yam); 6. Kirk England (Hon); 7. Todd Drew (Hon); 8. Blaind Sheil (Hon); 9. Doug Freus (Hon); 10. Dan Bennett (Yam).

100cc (7-15 Schoolboy): 1. Doug Chandler (Yam); 2. Dave Langley (Yam); 3. Ross Duncan (Yam); 4. James Bertrand (Yam); 5. Billy Haynie (Yam); 6. Tim Farrell (Yam); 7. Tony Hartwell (Yam); 8. Roger Shcellengerge (Yam); 9. Ron Andrews (Yam); 10. Jeff Pendergraft (Yam).

Sunday

100cc Am: 1. Doug Chandler (Yam); 2. Doug Davis (Suz); 3. Billy Haynie (Yam); 4. James Bertrand (Yam); 5. Bret Rosenberg (Yam); 6. Tony Hartwell (Yam); 7. Mark Hartley (Yam); 8. Charles Bowles (Yam); 9. Dan Bennett (Yam); 10. Tim Farrell (Yam).

125cc Am: 1. Doug Chandler (Yam); 2. Chris Parker (Yam); 3. Robert Ely (Yam); 4. Bryan Hardin (Yam); 5. Roger Schellenberger (Yam); 6. T.J. Houghton (Hon); 7. Vic Odorico (Suz); 8. Cliff Steinhauer (Suz); 9. Randy Spence (Yam); 10. Dan Moore (Yam).

200cc Am: 1. Byran Hardin (Yam); 2. Tony Grady (Bul); 3. Gary Thompson (Bul); 4. Kurt Hanford (Hon); 5. John Cooper (C-A); 6. Marty Hale (Yam); 7. Randy Spence (Yam); 8. Jim Walton (Bul); 9. Ron Williams (Yam); 10. Dave Serfes (C-A).

250cc Am: 1. Tom Hicks (Yam); 2. Todd Smith (Yam); 3. Terry Allen (Yam); 4. Taylor White (Yam); 5. Matt Rozowicz (Yam); 6. Scott Adams (Hon); 7. Dan Nannery (Bul); 8. Dale Rausch (Yam); 9. Phil Culver (Kaw); 10. Kurt Hanford (H-D).

360cc Am: 1. Matt Rozowicz Bul); 2. Ben Bishop (Bul); 3. Gary Thompson (Yam); 4. Taylor White (Yam); 5. Dave Mueller (Bul); 6. Ric Richards (Bul); 7. John Furman (Bul); 8. Gene Cadwell (Bul); 9. Dale Rausch (Bul).

500cc Am: 1. Kreg Hunt (Yam); 2. Ted Guarasci (Yam); 3. Greg Bayer (Yam); 4. Matt Prashaw (Yam); 5. Wade Williams (Yam); 6. Dennis Anderson (Yam); 7. Todd Sauers (Yam); 8. Jeff Nichols (Yam); 9. Rick Almeida (Yam); 10. Scott Adams (Yam).

Moore, Carr lead Minicycle TT National Championships

By Dave Henderson
Photos by Chuck Haupt

HARPURSVILLE, NY, AUG. 27-28

California schoolboys Danny Moore and Chris Carr each took home two National Championship Minicycle titles while veterans Mike Garrison of California and Georgian Ben Bishop successfully defended their National titles in the 250 and 360cc Amateur classes of the AMA National Amateur and Minicycle TT Championships. The event was hosted by the Square Deal Riders M.C. of Birmingham, NY at their clubgrounds facility.

Moore won the 85 and 100cc (12-15 year olds) Schoolboy class titles edging Dan Bennett in each final. Moore led every lap of both features with Bennett close behind on each circuit.

Carr ran off with the 85cc (7-11) and 105cc titles by beating New Yorker Steve Flach in each main. Carr passed Flach the third lap of the six lap 85cc feature and led wire to wire in the 105cc main event.

Just 47 riders took part in the five class program on Saturday, but there were 85 competitors in Sunday's Amateur championship program.

Garrison successfully defended his 250cc Amateur class title while Georgian Bishop retained his 360cc crown. Bishop was also 360cc Amateur short track champion in 1977, but was upset.

None of the competitors who won short track titles at Afton were able to cop TT championships here, however. The closest to achieving the feat was little Scottie Scherb of Texas - the 65cc Mini (7-11) TT champion. Scottie had finished second in the 85cc Mini short track competition at Afton and was fifth in among Afton 65cc Mini short trackers.

Moore had been sixth in the 85cc Schoolboy short track competition and earned National Number 10 in the 125cc Amateur short track at Afton.

Carr, who was second in both the 85cc Mini and 105cc Mini short track divisions last year at Wichita, Kansas, was sixth in the 85cc Mini short track at Afton and third in the 105cc class.

Defending champion Charles Carroll of California was a run away leader in the 125cc Amateur final, but fell, finishing ninth and relinquishing his title to Texan Roger Schellenberger. Schellenberger was the most impressive second-day performer, finishing second in the 100cc Amateur class in addition to his 125cc Amateur victory.

Tom Stewart and Nick Tyler of Indiana swept both the 500 and 750cc Sidecar TT titles - in which just one other entry was filed. •

Results

Saturday

65cc Mini (7-11): 1. Scottie Scherb (Yam); 2. Erik Grabeal (Yam); 3. Mike Miller (Yam); 4. Ron Wade (Yam); 5. Shane Steinhauer (Yam); 6. Dave Bartkowski (Hon); 7. Shaun Wade (Hon).

85cc Mini (7-11): 1. Chris Carr (Yam); 2. Steve Flach (Yam); 3. Steve Hill (Suz); 4. Erik Graybeal (Yam); 5. Scottie Scherb (Yam); 6. Mike Miller (Yam); 7. Dana Douglas (Suz); 8. Patrick Murray (Yam); 9. Shaun Wade (Yam) 10. Robert Beckman (Yam).

85cc Schoolboy (12-15): 1. Danny Moore (Yam); 2. Dan Bennett (Yam); 3. Chris Cobb (Yam); 4. Roger Durkee (Suz); 5. Joel Reschke (Suz); 6. Guy Warner (Yam); 7. Charles Darling (Suz); 8. Mike Murray (Yam); 9. Eddie Hielman (Suz).

100cc Schoolboy (7-15): 1. Danny Moore (Yam); 2. Dan Bennett (Yam); 3. Roger Schellenberger (Yam); 4. Barry Pelkey (Suz); 5. Guy Warner (Yam); 6. Harry Moak (Yam); 7. Charles Darling (Suz); 8. Roger Durkee (Yam); 9. Peter Herd (hod); 10. Mearl Barnett (Yam).

105cc Schoolboy (7-15): 1. Chris Carr (Yam); 2. Steve Flach (Yam); 3. Dan Mooney (Yam); 4. Shane Steinhauer (Yam); 5. Dave Bartkowski (Hon).

Sunday

100cc Am: 1. Dan Bennett (Yam); 2. Roger Schellenberger (Yam); 3. Guy Warner (Suz); 4. Mearl Bennett (Tri); 5. Barry Pelkey (Suz); 6. Charles Darling (Suz); 7. Perry Moak (Yam); 8. Tom McClanahan (Yam); 9. Tuff McBride (Yam); 10. Mike Hale (Yam).

125cc Am: 1. Roger Schellenberger (Yam); 2. Vic Odorico (Suz); 3. Phil Culver (Hon); 4. Jeff Mowry (Suz); 5. Robert Ely (Yam); 6. Kirk Smith (Suz); 7. Cliff Steinhauer (Suz); 8. Sam Benji (Yam); 9. Charles Carroll (Yam); 10. Jeff Oakley (Suz).

200cc Am: 1. Mike Hale (Yam); 2. Cameron Warner (Yam); 3. Richard Schenk (Bul); 4. Dan Schenk (Bul); 5. Dawnel Olinger (Yam); 6. Marty Hale (Yam); 7. Greg Angel (Bul).

250cc Am: 1. Mike Garrison (Yam); 2. Charles Carroll, (Yam); 3. Scott Saunders (H-D); 4. Jim Nabinger (Suz); 5. Mike Lamb (Bul); 6. Sam Mertes (Yam); 7. Vince Mertes (Bul); 8. Dan Bennett (Hon); 9. Joe Cobb(bul); 10. Ken Anthony (Yam).

360cc Am: 1. Ben Bishop (Bul); 2. Chuck Wager (Bul); 3. Rick Almeida (Yam); 4. William Snider (Bul); 5. Randy Rexroad (Yam); 6. Jeff Warner (Yam).

500cc Am: 1. Rick Almeida (Yam); 2. James Crisp (Yam); 3. Mike Huffman (Yam); 4. Gary Laurence (Yam); 5. Dan Brooks (Yam); 6. James Costello (Yam); 7. Matt Prashaw (Yam); 8. Danny Jones (Yam); 9. Ben Bishop (Yam).

750cc Am: 1. Ray Garrett (Tri); 2. Steve Miller (Yam); 3. Tim Lindfors (H-D); 4. Tim Newby (BSA); 5. David Peters (Tri); 6. Mark Kumle (Yam); 7. Michael Dricken (Tri); 8. Robert Beckman (Yam); 9. Eddie Martin (Tri); 10. Gary May (Tri).

500cc Sidecar: 1. Tom Stewart/Nick Tyler (Hus); 2. Jerry Pratt/Rick Calvert (CZ).

750cc Sidecar: 1. Tom Stewart/Nick Tyler.

RESULTS

Petaluma Night MX
Petaluma Speedway
Petaluma, CA
Aug. 30, 1978
By Glad Ent. Pro.

MINI 80 NOV	
Shane Guernsey	Yam
Charles Venegas	Yam
MINI 100 NOV	
Jeff Thompson	Suz
OPEN EX	
Dean Wiggins	Mai
OPEN JR	
Bob Davis	Yam
OPEN NOV	
Corey Parsons	Yam
David Allen	Yam
George Dittle	KTM
OLD TIMER EX	
Bill Mooney	Hon
OLD TIMER NOV	
Duane Dotson	Yam
VET JR	
Ernie Cabral	Suz
VET NOV	
Leroy Francard	Mai
George Dittle	KTM
250 EX	
David Woodall	Mai
250 JR	
Dennis Scarpele	Suz
Dave Ramirez	Yam
250 NOV	
Mark Stirling	Suz
Greg Miller	Mai
Jay Costa	Yam
125 EX	
Michael Presley	Suz
125 JR	
Jerry Woodwall	—
Jim Pierre	Suz
125 NOV	
Jeff Lystra	Yam
Ron Beardsly	Suz
Ed Minton	Suz
100 NOV SPORTSMEN	
John DeCarly	Suz
Ricky Eagel	Suz

SRAC MX
Berthoud, Colo.
Sept. 3-4, 1978
By D. E. Burgener

125 PRO	
Gary Duncan	Yam
Albert Firestine	Yam
Dean Villaverde	Yam
250 PRO	
Arlo Englund	Yam
Terry Kyle	Yam
Cliff Fredericks	Yam
500 PRO	
Arlo Englund	Yam
Bill Ferneyhough	Yam
bob Moore	Yam
VETS	
Bill Williams	Mon
Harley Thomas	Suz
125 AM	
Stacey Cook	Suz
Doug Danko	Suz
Jeff Kob	Yam
250 AM	
George Blecha	Hon
Dave Hare	Yam
Jeff Burrows	Yam
500 AM	
Mark Christon	Yam
Doug MacNeil	suz
Gordon Wagner	Hus
125 NOV	
Eric Brewer	Yam
Jeff Kob	Yam
Eddie Sandoval	Suz
250 NOV	
Gary Schissler	Yam
Kenn Bunn	Yam
John Wacker	Hon
500 NOV	
Curt Poitz	Yam
Steve Pfluger	Suz
John Campbell	Mai
100 EX	
Kent Hornberger	Yam
100 AM	
Brent Kennedy	Suz
100 NOV	
Bob Alarid	Suz
Fred Alarid	Suz
Ty Horden	Yam
85 EX	
Mark Gross	Yam
Ted Loeffler	Suz
Chip Shiplet	Suz
85 AM	
Todd Schenzel	Yam
Loren McCoy	Yam
Kurt Schmelzer	Yam
85 NOV	
Darren Danko	suz
Jeff Smith	Suz
Randy Cook	Suz

CMC Motocross
Puyallup Rcwy Park
Puyallup, WA
By Sue Sykes

MINI EX	
Jack McGill	Yam
MINI JR	
Shawn Myers	Yam
Jeff Chapman	Yam
Mitch Lorenz	Suz
100 INT	
David Holloway	Yam
Bob Rowe	Suz
100 JR	
David Stevens	Suz
Lonnie Cook	Yam
Franko Morales	Yam
125 PRO	
Phil Larson	Suz
Phil Ruckman	Suz
Don Dahl	Suz
125 INT	
Danny Diesso	Suz
Jame Bowman	Suz
Jeff Hayden	Suz
125 JR	
Erik Kelly	Suz
Todd Beltz	Suz
Brian Rinkel	Suz
250PR	
Phil Larson	Suz
Scott Henden	Suz
Tom Poage	Yam
250 INT	
Kevin Wester	Yam
Mike Minkler	Yam
Brian Soderberg	Hon
250 JR	/
Kevin Rinke	Suz
John Hodges	Suz
Don Reynolds	Suz
OPEN PRO	
Chuck Wiley	Suz
OPEN INT	
Mike Thompson	Yam
Dennis Thatcher	Hus
Richard Phenis	Mai
OPEN JR	
Steven Henry	Yam
Steven Brewer	Yam
Steve Mitchell	Yam
MINI INT	
Keith Fox	Yam
Rick Pinkowsky	Suz
Marty Sykes	Suz
PEE WEE JR	
Troy Pettit	Ital
Terry Kemmerer	Ital
PEE WEE EX	
Jeff Munson	Suz
OVER THE HILL	
Bob White	Yam
Gary Morris	Yam
Ron Scholz	Hus
OLD TIMERS 125 EX	
Robb Manning	Suz
OLD TIMERS 250 EX	
Eric Eaton	Mai
Dennis Gores	Hon
Stacy Thornton	Kaw

CMC Motocross
Puyallup Rcwy. Park
Puyallup, WA
Sept. 6, 1978
By Sue Sykes

MINI JR	
Jeff Chapman	Yam
Geoff Seger	Suz
Shawn Myers	Yam
100 INT	
Mike Felt	Yam
Bob Rowe	Suz
Bart Skavlem	Suz
100JR	
Ron Byle	Suz
Kurt Erickson	Suz
Jim Waley	Suz
125 PRO	
Phil Larson	Suz
James Bowman	Suz
Don Dahl	Suz
125 INT	
John Christian	Suz
Mike Scornaienchi	Suz
John Jacobson	Yam
125 JR	
Richard Bankuti	Suz
Brian Rinkel	Suz
Marty Homestead	Suz
250 PRO	
Pat Jacobson	Suz
Rick Weidman	Hon
Doug Taylor	Hon
250 INT	
Mark Stevens	Suz
Kevin Wester	Yam
Jeff Hansen	Yam
250 JR	
James Ethrington	Yam
Dale Jacobas	Yam
Tom Houseman	Hus
OPEN INT	
Ted Johnson	Suz
Dennis Thatcher	Hus
OPEN JR	
Mike Jolly	Mai
Ron Burkett	Yam
Lonnie Thompson	Mon
MINI INT	
Jeff Pinkowsky	Suz
Rick Pinkowsky	Suz
Marty Sykes	Suz
OVER THE HILL	
Gary Morris	Yam
Bob White	Yam
125 EXPERT	
Robb Manning	suz
Stacy Thornton	Kaw
Danny Diesso	Suz
250 EXPERT	
Stacy Thornton	Kaw

CMMC Motocross
Barona Oaks Rcwy
San Diego, CA
Sept. 3, 1978
By Rod Eschenburg

1065cc MINI	
Danny Jones	Suz
Kenny Dunlap	Suz
Terry Murray	Suz
EX MOD MINI	
Scott Swift	Suz
Danhy Jones	Suz
Chris Swift	Suz
EX ST MINI	
Chris Swift	Suz
Scott Swift	Suz
INT MOD MINI (12-16)	
Kenny Dunlap	Suz
Mike Monsegur	Suz
Scott Brown	Suz
INT ST MINI (12-16)	
Kenny Dunlap	Suz
Ray Tetherton	Suz
Mike Monsegur	Suz
INT MOD MINI (9-11)	
Jon Jon Belisle	Suz
Charlie Sampson	Suz
Danny Ray	Suz
INT ST MINI (9-11)	
Ronnie Lechien	Yam
Mike Healey	Suz
Jon Jon Belisle	Suz
NOV MOD MINI (12-16)	
Chris Lance	Yam
Billy Evans	Suz
Taylor Marcell	Yam
NOV ST MINI (12-16)	
Billy Evans	Yam
April Dunlap	Suz
John Phillips	Suz
NOV MOD MINI (9-11)	
Mike Clark	Yam
Kyrene Frampton	Yam
Brad Johnson	Yam
NOV ST MINI	
Mike Clark	Yam
Brad Johnson	Yam
Chris Morgart	—
MINI (6-8)	
John Conney	Yam
John Flares	Suz
Roger Ogle	Yam
JR CYCLE MOD (6-11)	
Mike Healey	Suz
Sean Frampton	Suz
Scott Zastrow	Ind
JR CYCLE ST (9-11)	
Scott Zastrow	Ita
SEan Frampton	Suz
Charlie Sampson	Suz
JR CYCLE ST (6-8)	
Steve Hale	Ita
Ronnie Thomas	Suz
John Conney	Suz
PEE WEES (0-6)	
Danny Hembree	Suz
Jamie Conney	Suz
Miguel Abarca	Suz
250cc INT M/C	
Jeff Almond	Yam
Todd Lesser	Suz
Brian Thomas	Yam
125cc NOV M/C	
Ken Warne	Suz
Jeff Nuss	Suz
Rick Kenyon	Suz
100cc NOV M/C	
Mike Paulino	Suz
Tim Hale	Suz
Ray Tetherton	Suz

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11/11	Anaheim, CA

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10/1	Buchanan, MI
10/8	Unadilla, NY
10/15	Axton, VA
10/22	St. Peters, MO
10/29	Dallas, TX
11/5	Sonoma, CA

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9/24	Lancaster, OH
11/5	Cinnaminson, NJ

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10/1	Evansville, IN
10/15	Potosi, MO
11/12	Broken Arrow, OK

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10/1	Prairie Dawgs MC
10/8	Double Crossers MC
10/22	Mt. Baker MC
10/29	Far West MC
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10/15	Hallet, OK
10/14-15	Rockingham, NC

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9/23	Syracuse, NY
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Formula 750

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9/24	Czechoslovakia

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10/8 Atlanta, GA

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Santa Ana Stadium, Santa Ana, CA. Class A. Free programs, adm. $3.50, $2.50, $1, under 6 free. First race 7:30 p.m. 714/529-1832.

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Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. All classes. P.b., trophies to sptsmn. Entry $8. $13 Pro. Memb. req., med cov. Prac. 6:30 p.m., race 8. 213/830-7519.

SEASON OVER

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CALIFORNIA

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South Bay Park Spdwy., San Diego, CA. I-805 S from Chula Vista, take Junction 117 and go E 5 mi. All CMC classes, incl. Pro. Entry $8, CMC lic. req'd. 33% Trophies, P.O. Box 995, Chula Vista, CA 92010. 714/420-7414.

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Petaluma Spdwy., Hwy. 101 to Washing St. turnoff, Petaluma, CA. AMA, D-36 rules. Entry $8, Ex. $10. 100% Ex. p.b., Trophies. Gates open 4:30 pm, prac. 6, race 7. 707/763-2911.

SPEEDWAY RACING
Inland Speedway, San Bernardino, CA. Class A. First race 8 p.m. 213/446-0969.

WASHINGTON

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Puyallup Rcwy. Puyallup, WA. All classes. Entry $8, $13 Pro. Prac. 6, race 7 p.m. 206/531-2652

Thursday

SPEEDWAY RACING
Ascot Park, Gardena, CA. 183rd St and S. Vermont Ave. Purse $127/30%. Sign up 5:30 p.m., first race 8. 18 events. Front gate $3.50, $2.50, $1, under 9 free, w/adult. 213/321-5323, 323-5055.

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Friday

CALIFORNIA

AME NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. All classes. 100% Pro p.b., 30% trophies. Post entry only, $10 Pro, $7 others. Gates open all day, prac. 7 p.m., race 8. Memb. req'd, med cov. No pit riding. 213/881-5778.

AME NIGHT MINICROSS
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. Mini course. 50-105cc. 30% trophies. Entry $6. Memb. req'd. med cov. No pit riding. 213/881-5778.

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Sand Hill Ranch, Brentwood, CA. Corner Camino Diablo & Vasco Rd. All classes. 100% Ex. P.B., 30% Trophies. Gates open 4:00 p.m., prac. 6:15, race 7. All new track, water jump. 415/634-3328, 634-1667.

CMC MOTOCROSS
Fremont Raceway, Fremont, CA. H-17 to Durham Rd. All classes, OT, Vet. 100% Pro P.B., 30% trophies. Gates open 5 p.m., close 6:30p.m., race 7:30. Entry $8, $11 Pro. 408/245-8448, 415/651-2545.

CMC NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sacramento Rcwy Park, Sacto, CA. H-50 to Bradshaw Rd, South. All classes + Vets, O.T. 100% P.B. Entry $8. Gates open 5 p.m., prac 6, race 7:30. 916/363-2653.

R.A.C.E. MOTOCROSS
Corona Rcwy., Hwy. 91 & Buchannon, Corona, CA. Mini thru Open, 100% P.B. to Ex. 714/689-1913, 735-1705.

SPEEDWAY RACING
Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA. 88 Fair Dr. Class A. First race 8 p.m. 714/492-9933.

NEBRASKA

SHORT TRACK/SPEEDWAY DUAL PROGRAM
Eagle Raceway, Eagle, NE. 12 miles East of Lincoln on "O". Mini thru Open classes, hobby class. Over 100% P.B. Entry for out of town riders may be called in. Sign up 6 p.m., prac 7, first race 8:15. 402/488-0296.

WASHINGTON

SIR NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Seattle International Raceway, Seattle, WA. All classes. BMX. Entry $8, $13 Pro. Prac 6 p.m., race 7. 206/631-1550.

Saturday

CALIFORNIA

SADDLEBACK SATURDAY MX
Saddleback Pk., Orange, CA. Gate opens 7:30 am, prac. 8-8:30, race 9. Pros race 40 min, others 30 min. Entry $8, Pros $13. No membership or mail entry req'd. 33.33% trophies. 714/495-4771

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TT/SHORT TRACK
Perris Rcwy., on Hwy. 74 off Ellis Ave., ¼-mi. west side, Perris, CA. Gate opens 5 p.m., race 7:30. All classes, Beg. thru Ex. 30% brass. 714/960-2501.

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Freemont Rcwy. H-17 at Durham Rd. All classes. Amateur purse. Entry $4. 14978 McVay, San Jose, CA 95127. 408/923-4613.

SEMI-PRO SHORT TRACK
Cycleland Speedway, Chico, CA. All classes. 100% P.B. Entry $6, $8 Experts. Class C traction. Sign up 5 p.m., prac. 7, race 8. 916/342-9302, 342-4216.

OKLAHOMA

ASL SPEEDWAY
Limestone Run Spdwy, Oklahoma City, OK. ¼ mi. S. and ½ mi. West of I-40 & Council. 1st & 2nd Div. classes. Purse 30% of gate. Entry $5. Start 8 p.m. must register 2 weeks in advance. 405/681-7102.

Sunday

CALIFORNIA

DeANZA MOTOCROSS
DeAnza Cycle Park, Sunnymead, CA. 10 mi. East of Riverside on H-60 to Theodore Off ramp. All classes. 30% same day trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $12 Ex, $7 Sptsmn. Non-membs add $2. Pros ride 2 long motos, Sptsmn 3 motos. Membership not required, park open Sat. & Sun. for prac. Gates open 7 a.m. Free camping. Prac. 8:30, race 9:30 a.m. 714/635-5840, 653-7979, 714/653-4558

SPEEDWAY PRACTICE
Elsinore Rcwy., Hwy 71 at Lagonia, Elsinore, CA. New track. 714/674-5383, 826-2386.

September 15

CALIFORNIA

BUENA PARK INDOOR M/C SWAP MEET
Movie World Exhibit Center, Buena Park, CA. Opens 6 p.m. to 11. Adm. $2.00. 213/588-7310.

NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. H-395, 1 mile North of Adelanto. All classes. Cash to Pros, 30% trophies to sptsmn, 50% trophies to minis, Vets. Entry $8, $12 Expert. Gate $3. Free O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac 7:30, race 8. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

September 16

TT SCRAMBLES/SHORT TRACK
Perris Rcwy, Perris, CA. H-74 off Ellis. All classes. 33% Brass. Gates open 5 p.m., prac. 6:30, race 7:30. 714/657-8917, 657-4879.

MOTOCROSS SCHOOL
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. One mile North of Adelanto on H-395. All classes welcome. Entry $15 per person. Free O/N parking, starts 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

AME NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sprockets Park, Bakersfield, CA. All classes, Sptsmn 30% trophies, 100% Pro P.B. Post entry only $7, $10 Pro. Membs reqd., med cov, O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac 7, race 8. 213/881-5778.

AMA SHORT TRACK
Oakdale, Pioneer Arena, Oakdale, CA. South of H-120 btwn Oakdale & Escalon on Pioneer Ave. All classes. 100% Purse + $25. Entry $5. Spectate $3. Gates open 4 p.m., prac. 5, Time trials 7. 209/847-5934, 847-5558.

September 16-17

CALIFORNIA

NAT'L AMATEUR MX CHAMPIONSHIP WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS
Plymouth Rcwy, Plymouth, CA. 34 mi. East of Sacramento on H-16, H-49 South from Placerville, H-49 North from Sonora. Sat-Am-Nov, mini, PP, 100 sptsmn. Gates open 6:30, prac 7:15, race 8 a.m. Sat-PM-OT, Vet, Semi-Pro Experts. Sign up noon, race after AM. Sun-AM-Amateur Experts 125, 250, Open by AMA Invitation only. Race 8 a.m. Sun-PM-Juniors 125, 250, Open. Entry Am qualifiers $20 to AMA, Semi-Pro Experts $16, Sptsmn $10. Semi-Pro Ex purse only, 100% p.b., trophies all classes. O/N camping. 209/267-0312.

September 17

CALIFORNIA

SUBARU INTERNATIONAL MOTORCYCLE OLYMPIAD II
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. America's best riders compete in five events to determine best rider in the world. $25000 purse. Tickets at 714/639-5832, 558-1584.

D-37 POINTS TT
Perris Rcwy, Perris, CA. H-74, off at Ellis Ave. West side. Nov. thru Ex. classes. Sidehacks invited. Prac. 8 a.m., race 9. 213/860-4565.

DEANZA MOTOCROSS
DeAnza Cycle Par, Sunnymead, CA. 10 mi. East of Riverside on H-60 to Theodore offramp. All classes. 30% same day trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $12 Ex, $7 Sptsmn. Non-membs add $2. Pros ride 2 long motos, Sptsmn 3 motos. Membership not required, park open Sat. & Sun. for prac. Gates open 7 a.m. Free camping. Prac. 8:30, race 9:30 a.m. 714/653-5840, 653-7979.

RACING WORLD MX
Racing World, Trabuco Cyn, CA. All classes. Pro P.B., 30% trophies. Entry $7 Mini, Beg, Sptsmn, $12 Pro. No membership req'd. Prac 8 a.m., race 9:30. Marty Smith course. 714/581-6400.

MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park (formerly 395), Adelanto, CA. All classes. Cash P.B., TO Pros, 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $8, $12 Pro. Free O/N camping. Gates open 7 a.m., race 9:30. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

CRC MOTOCROSS
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. I-5 to H-126. All classes. 2 long motos and cash for pros, 3 motos and 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $9, $13 Pro. $3000 med. insurance. Gates open 7 a.m., prac. 8, race 9:30. Memb. req'd. 213/830-7519.

AMC MOTOCROSS
Carlsbad Rcwy, Carlsbad, CA. All classes. 100% Pro P.B., 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $7.50, $12.50 Pro. Membership available at track, $3 extra non-members. Gates open 7 a.m., prac 8-9, race 9:30. 714/541-9439.
CANCELLED

P.I.T.S. OBSERVED TRIAL
Redwood Rd., Castro Valley, CA. Off Castro Valley Blvd. All classes. $1 donation. Club events. East Bay P.I.T.S., P.O. Box 2601, Castro Valley, CA. 415/582-9211.

CMC, FMF, CAPTAIN's ANCHORAGE $1200 MX
Carlsbad Rcwy, Carlsbad, CA. All classes. Entry Sptsmn. — 7 mail, $10 post, Pro — $12 mail, $15 post. Gates open 7 a.m., prac. 8, race 9. CMC license required. Mail to CMC, P.O. Box 1402, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. $50 bonus to 125, 250 Pro winners if using IRC tires. 714/557-3323. (Every 4th Sunday a points race.)

HBMC WILD HARE & HOUND
Red Mountain, off Trona Road, CA. All classes. Trophies, finisher pins. Club participation trophy. Entry $9.50. 2x40 mi loops. Beg, Trail Nov go one loop. Rescue three. Start 9 a.m. HBMC 213/342-6569, 714/897-0498.

MINI MOTOCROSS
Barona Oaks Rcwy, CA. Hwy. 67 to Lakeside, E on Mapleview, N on Ashwood, up Wildcat Cyn. Rd. 11 mi. O/N camping. Sign up closes 8 a.m. sharp. Late entry $10, guest rider $9. 714/462-9103, 443-4905.

ITA TRIALS SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA,35 or older. Sr. A &Sr. B;Am., Ex.; Beg.; Nov. sections. Entry $5, $7 non-member. Start 10 a.m. 714/879-0570.

AME MOTOCROSS
Mountain High Int'l, Fresno, CA. H-99 to H-41 to O'Neal's, North Fork, 14 mi to Rd. 221, left to track. All classes. 100% Pro p.b., 30% trophies. Entry $8, $12 Pro, $3 gate fee. O/N camping OK. Gates open 7 a.m. 209/291-8793.

MANNING ROAD RACE
Ontario Motor Speedway, Ontario, CA. GP, Prod., Cafe, Super Cafe, Beginner classes. Prize money and trophies. Entry $16, $20 post. 3407 W. Olive, Burbank, CA 91505. 213/842-7433.

AMA HARE SCRAMBLES
Imperial Valley, CA. One mi. West of Plaster City I-8 to Ocotillo turnoff. Nov, Am, Ex, Sr classes. Entry $9. D-38. 714/279-4030.

AMA MOTOCROSS
Sand Hill Ranch, Brentwood, CA. Corner Camino Diablo & Vasco Rd. All classes. 100% P.B., 30% trophies. Entry $8, $15 Experts. Gates open 6:30 a.m., Prac. 8:30, race 9. Rt. 2 Box 143c, Brentwood, CA. 415/634-3328, 634-1667.

OREGON

CMC MOTOCROSS
Mountain View Cycle Park, Sandy, OR. H-26 to H-211, left on Bornstedt Rt, right on Rude Rd. All classes, 30% trophies, 100% Pro p.b. Entry $8, $13. 503/668-8404.

ELKHORN ENDURO
Trask Mountains, Oregon. All classes. 100 mile enduro in Trask mountains. 503/665-0025.

MEXICO

CRC ROSAITO GRAN PRIX
Rosarito Beach, Mexico. 15 min from Tijuana border. All classes. 20% trophies, finisher pins, double CRC desert points. Entry $20 mail, $40 post if limited entries left. Entry & 2 SASE to CRC, 7601 Arlington, Riverside, CA 92503. Course runs through Baja country. Four laps on 20 mile course. Memb reqd. 714/689-6114.

TEXAS

MOTOCROSS
Wolf Creek MX Park, S/W of Hillsboro, TX. H-916 to FM1204, 2 mi, South to track. All classes. Trophies to 6 place, guaranteed $753 purse. All new track and gate. Nov. race 9 a.m., Int & Ex race approx, 1 p.m. 817/641-8388.

MOTOCROSS
McAllen MX Park, McAllen, TX. Next to Miller International Airport. All classes. Cash to Experts. Entry $8, $10 Ex. McAllen M.C. 512/686-4181.

MOTOCROSS
Mosier Valley MX Park, Arlington, TX. All classes. Rain or shine. $705 guaranteed purse or 50% of gate if rain. Brass to six places. Free keg beer. Entry $3 gate fee, $6 Nov., $7 Int., $8 Ex. Nov, prac 8 a.m., race $9. Int/Ex prac. 1 p.m., race 1:30. Payoff to senior classes only. 214/245-4693.

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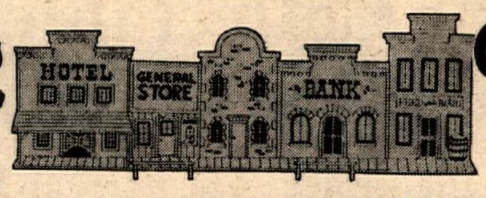

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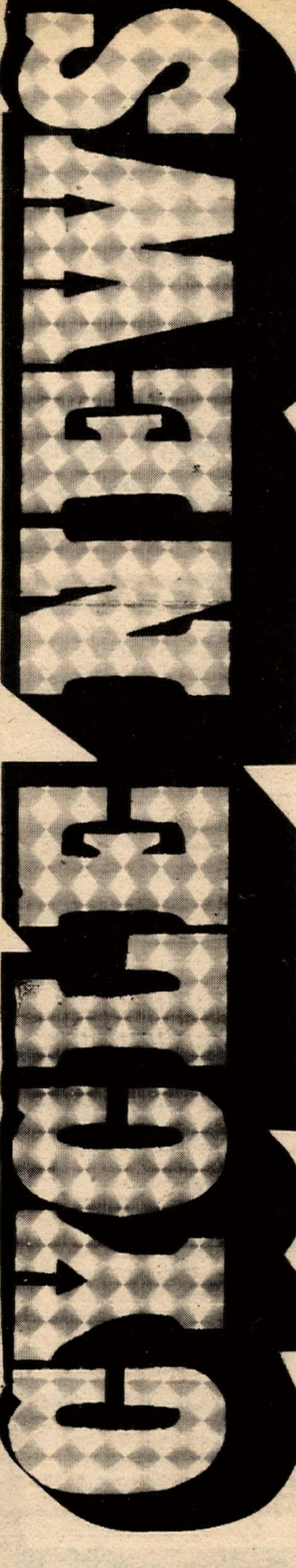

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Mabton Moto Park, Mabton, WA. 2 mi West of Mabton on H-32. All classes. 100% Pro p.b., trophies. Entry $7 Am, $13 Pro. Long, sandy track, long motos. 509/837-2508.

September 23

CALIFORNIA

SADDLEBACK SATURDAY SUMMER SIZZLER
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. All classes. $700 Pro purse, contigencies for Beg, Jr, Int by Motocross Action Magazine, Al Baker, Preston Petty, DG Performance Specialties and more. 45 minute Pro motos, 30 minutes for Sptsmn. Entry $9 spysmn, $13 Pro. No membership req'd. Gates open 7:30, prac starts 8, first race 9 a.m. 714/495-4771.

TT SCRAMBLES/SHORT TRACK
Perris Rcwy, Perris, CA. H-74 off Ellis. All classes. 33% Brass. Gates open 5 p.m. Prac. 6/30, race 7:30. Entry $5, $3. 714/657-8917, 657-4879.

ARIZONA

CMC MOTOCROSS
B&B Motorcycle Park, Tucson, AZ. I-10 to Paloverde. South to track. All classes. 100% Pro P.B., 33% trophies. Entry $10, $15 Pro. $3.50 gate admission. Gate opens 5 p.m., prac. 6, race 7. 602/747-8965.

September 24

CALIFORNIA

MOTOCROSS
Cycle Haven Pk., Long Beach, CA. Across from L.B. Naval Base, 1 blk. East of V. Thomas Bridge. All classes. 33% trophies. Entry $7, $12 pros, $2 gate adm. Prac. 7:30 a.m., race 9. 213/832-6844, 547-1818.

CRC MOTOCROSS
Racing World, Escape Country, Trabuco Cyn., CA. All classes. 2 motos and cash for Pros, 3 motos and 30% trophies for Sptsmn. Entry $9, $13 pro, membership req'd. Gates open 7 a.m., pract 8, race 9:30. 213/830-7519.

D-37 HARE & HOUND
California City, CA. Limed from golf course. All classes. Entry $9.50. Start 8 a.m. Wo mass start, drawing 9/13. Sunland Shamrocks. 213/353-4490, 243-1101.

DeANZA MOTOCROSS
DeAnza Cycle Park, Sunnymead, CA. 10 mi. East of Riverside on H-60 to Theodore Off Ramp. All classes. 30% same day trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $12 Ex, $7 Sptsmn. Non-membs add $2. Pros ride 2 long motos, Sptsmn 3 motos. Membership not required, park open Sat. & Sun. for prac. Gates open 7 a.m. Free camping. Prac. 8:30, race 9:30 a.m. 714/653-5840, 653-7979, 653-4558.

AMA SEMI-PRO MOTOCROSS
River Front Park, Marysville, CA. New entrance over levee at 1st & F St., Marysville. All classes, PP, OT, Vet. 100% P.B., Entry $15 Ex + $1 for Ins, Others $10, includes Ins. Free camping, paved pits. A.M. — All minis, P.P., 100 thru Open Novs. — Race 8:30. P.M. — All Am, Ex, OT, Vets, Sign up 10, prac 1, race 1:30. 916/695-2727, 695-2088.

U.S.M.R.A. MINICYCLE RACING
Elsinore Rcwy, Elsinore, CA. 1 mi. N. of H-71 between Central & Railroad Cyn. Rd. Pee Wee thru 125 classes. P.B. to mini, 100, 125 Pros. 33% same day trophies to Sptsmn. O/N camping. Prac 8 a.m., race 9. Memb. req'd. 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, CA 91766. 714/622-0773.

SADDLEBACK MOTOCROSS
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. All classes. 30% trophies, 100% Pro P.B. Entry $10, $15 pro. CMC lisc. req'd. Gates open 7 a.m., prac 8, race 9. 714/558-1584.

AMA MOTOCROSS
Fremont Rcwy, Fremont, CA. All classes. 100% Pro/Ex p.b., trophies. Entry $15 Expert, $10 others. Pit adm $4, riding fee $2. Gate open 6:30 a.m., prac 8, first race 9. 415/651-2545.

VINTAGE MOTORCYCLE AUCTION
Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa, CA. Auction for Antique, Classic, Special Interest and Vintage race motorcycles. Admission $3. 213/433-4704.

AMA SEMI-PRO MX
River Front Park, Marysville, CA. New entrance over levee at 1st & F St., Marysville. All classes, PP, OT, Vet. 100% P.B., Entry $15 Ex + $1 for Ins. Others $10, inclds Ins. Free camping, paved pits. AM — 125 thru Open Jr., Ex, OT, Vets. PM — 100 thru Open Nov, PP, Minis. 916/695-2727, 695-2088.

AME MOTOCROSS
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. All classes. 30% trophies. P.B. to Pros. Entry Pro — $12 mail, $15 post. Sptsmn $8 mail, $10 post. Med. cov., memb required. Gates open 7, prac 8, race 9. P.O. Box 1421, Reseda, CA 91335. 213/881-5778.

SRA GRAND PRIX
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. All classes. Finisher pins, 20% trophies. Entry $12 mail, $14 post. Mails to P.O. Box 3882, Torrance, CA 90510. Prac. 8 a.m., first race 9. First of a 4-race championship series. 714/828-1358, 213/320-1539.

AME MOTOCROSS
Navel Air Station, Lemoore, CA. H-198 to Main gate or H-41 to Grangevale Rd, follow signs to Grangeville gate. 50cc thru Open classes. 100% Pro p.b., 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $8, $15 Pro. Free O/N camping, gates open Sun 6:30. 209/998-6218.

IDAHO

MOTOCROSS
Woodside MX track, Sandpoint, ID. 75 mi. N/E of Spokane, WA. Jr. Mini thru Open classes. Trophies. Entry $7. 208/263-5621.

LOUISANA

MOTOCROSS
Waggerman, LA. 6 mi. north of U.S. 90 off Hury P. Long bridge, turn right on river. $600 purse. Entry $4 Am., $6 Ex. 504/399-6494.

OREGON

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Mountain View cycle Park, Sandy, OR. H-26 to H-211, left on Bornstedt Rt, right on Rude Rd. All classes. 30% trophies, 100% p.b. Entry $8, $13. 503/668-8404.

ISDT ONE-DAY RELIABILITY TRIAL
Hollywood Camp, off Wilson River Hwy, Or. 50 thru Open classes. Entry $15. 125 mi. AMA Nat'l Championship ISDT qualifier. Medals, D-28 points Start 9:01 a.m. Trask Mtn M.C., P.O. Box 652, McMinnville, OR 97128, 503/472-3828.

TEXAS

MOTOCROSS
Lake Whitney Cycle Ranch, Whitney, TX. 8 mi. S of Whitney on H-22. Nov thru Ex classes. $1170 purse, 50% of gate in bad weather. Trophies thru 6 places. Free keg beer. Entry $8, $10 Expert, Nov. race at 10 a.m., Int, Ex at 1;30 p.m. 817/694-2901.

September 29

NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. H-395, 1 mile North of Adelanto. All classes. Cash to Pros, 30% trophies to sptsmn, 50% trophies to minis, Vets. Entry $8, $12 Expert. Gate $3. Free O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac 7:30, race 8. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

September 30

CALIFORNIA

AMA/CAMEL PRO SERIES HALF MILE
Ascot Park, Gardena, CA. 183rd St at Vermont Ave. Nine events, Nat'l classes. $17,000 purse. Gate admission $12, $10 adults, $6, $5 kids. Gates open 5 p.m., sign up 3 to 5 p.m. 213/321-5323, 323-5055.

TT SCRAMBLES/SHORT TRACK
Perris Rcwy, Perris, CA. H-74 off Ellis. All classes. 33% Brass. Gates open 5 p.m., prac. 6:30, race 7:30. Entry $5, $3. 714/657-8917, 657-4879.

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Sprockets Park, Bakersfield, CA. All classes, Sptsmn 30% trophies, 100% Pro P.B. Post entry only $7, $10 Pro. Membs reqd., med cov, O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac 7, race 8. 213/881-5778.

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October 1

CALIFORNIA

CRC DUNESTOWN GRAN PRIX
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. I-5 to 126, West to track. All classes, OT, OTHG, desert, MX, beg. $1000 cash purse to 125, 250, Open Pros. Cash to 100cc Pros. 20% trophies, finisher pins. Be filmed for the movie "Do It In The Dirt." Entry $15 sptsmn, $20 Pros mial, $25 all post entries to CRC, 24518 Island Ave., arson, CA 90745. A true GP — Sand, mountains, water, blacktop, mx courses, Baa Baa Black Sheep movie sets! Double CRC Des/ MX Pts. Each race 50 min. First race 8 a.m. 10 mi. course over 600 acres. Total park closed to other riding. 213/830-7519, 714/689-6114.

MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park (formerly 395), Adelanto, CA. All classes. Cash p,b, to Pros, 30% trophies to sptsmn. Entry $8, $12 Pro. Free O/N camping. Gates open 7 am, race 9:30. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

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Carlsbad Rcwy, Carlsbad, CA. All classes. 100% Pro p.b. 30§ trophies to sptsmn. Entry $7.50, $12.50 Pro. Membership available at track, $3 extra non-members. Gates open 7 am, Prac 8-9, race 9:30. 714/541-9439.

ITA TRIALS AND SCHOOL
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. Sign up 8:30 am, riders mtg. 9:45, competition starts 10. Entry $5, non-memb. $7. Beg, Nov, Am, Ex, Sr, 1st time Beg classes. School taught by Expert rider. Awards to top 40§. 714/879-0570.

ITA TRIALS SR. CHAMPIONSHIP
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. 35 or older. Sr. A & Sr. B; Am., Ex; Beg., Nov. sections. Entry $5, $7 non-member. Start 10 am. 714/879-0570.

SO CAL ANTIQUE AND M.C. CLASSIC RALLEY
Douglas Office Plaza, McArthur and Campus Rd across from Orange County Airport, Irvine, CA. Sign-in 9 a.m., awards at 5 p.m. 714/559-0199.

AME MOTOCROSS
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COLORADO

DESERT SCRAMBLERS EIGHT HOUR DESERT RACE
Grand Junction, CO. North on 29 Rd and across I-70. 125 thru open classes. $6500 purse. Entry $75. two rider teams, one bike. 303/245-3415.

KANSAS

MOTOCROSS
Atwood, KS. 7 miles North of Atwood on H-25. Mini thru Open classes, $600 purse, free keg beer. Entry $7 Pro, $5 sptsmn. 913/626-9945.

LOUISIANA

MOTOCROSS
Waggerman, LA. 6 mi. north of U.S. 90 off Hury P. Long bridge, turn right on river. $600 purse. Entry $4 Am., $6 Ex. 504/399-6494.

OKLAHOMA

MOTOCROSS
Barron Fork, Tahlequah, OK. 4 mi. E of Tahlequah on Hwy. 51, 4 mi. S on Welling Rd. Prac. 9-11 am, race noon. 918/456-8421.

TEXAS

MOTOCROSS
Mosier Valley MX Park, Arlington, TX. All classes. Rain or shine. $705 guaranteed purse or 50% of gate if rain. Brass to six places. Free keg beer. Entry $3 gate fee, $6 Nov., $7 Int., $8 Ex. Nov, prac 8 a.m., race $9. Int/Ex prac. 1 pm race 1:30, payoff to senior classes only. 214/245-4693.

October 7

NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sprokets Park, Bakersfield, CA. All classes, Sptsmn. 30% trophies, 100% Pro p.b. Post entry only $7, $10 Pro. Membs req'd, med. cov. O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac. 7, race 8. 213/881-5778.

October 8

CALIFORNIA

AMA D-37 NATIONAL ENDURO
Anderson Dry Lake, Lucerne Valley, CA. Limed from the Y Cafe. All D-37 classes. Trophies. Entry $8 Cs, $13.50 A&Bs. Drawing 9/28 at AAA Cycle Center, Santa Ana at 8 p.m. Double Crossers M.C., 3361 Alabama Circle, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. 714/995-2957.

AMA D-37 HARE SCRAMBLES
Soggy Dry Lake, Lucerne Valley, CA. Limed from the Y Cafe. All classes. Finisher Pins, D-37 points. Entry $8.50. 2x35 mi. loops. Rescue 3. Trail Nov, Beg go 1 loop. Start 9 a.m. Dirtfliers M.C. 213/425-2533, 714/543-1434.

CRC MOTOCROSS
Racing World, Escape Country, Trabuco Cyn., CA. All classes. 2 motos and cash for Pros, 3 motos and 30% trophies for Sptsmn. Entry $9, $13 Pro. Membership req'd. Gates open 7 a.m., prac. 8, race 9:30. 213/830-7519.

SADDLEBACK MOTOCROSS
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. All classes. 30% trophies, 100% Pro p.b. Entry $10, $15 Pro. CMC lisc. req'd. Gates open 7 a.m., prac 8, race 9. 714/558-1584.

MOTORCYCLE RALLY CLUB SUNRISER
Woodley Ave. Park, CA. Located ½ mi. N of burbank Blvd., just W of San Diego Frwy, in Sepulveda. All needed is a freeway-legal bike, readable watch, pens or pencils. Trophies. Entry $4, $5 post. Poker run. 6550 Nevada Ave, Canoga Park, CA 91303. 213/893-8653, 342-1649, 346-2029.

U.S.M.R.A. MINICYCLE RACING
Elsinore Rcwy, Elsinore, CA. 1 mi. N. of H-71 between Central and Railroad Cyn Rd. Pee Wee thru 125 classes. P.b. to mini, 100, 125 Pros. 33% same day trophies to Sptsmn. O/N camping. Prac 8 am, race 9. Memb. req'd. 300 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, CA 91766. 714/622-0773.

CMC MOTOCROSS
Carlsbad Rcwy, Carlsbad, CA. All classes. Entry Sptsmn. $7 mail, $10 post, Pro—$12 mail, $15 post. Gates open 7 am, prac 8, race 9. CMC license req'd. Mail to CMC, P.O. Box 1402, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. 714/557-3323. (Every 4th Sunday a points race).

ROAD RACE
Willow Springs, Hwy. 14 to Roasamond, CA, west to track. All classes. Entry $16 Pre, $20 post. Same day prize money and trophies. Manning Racing, 3407 W. Olive, #102, Burbank, CA 91505. 213/842-7433.

NEVADA

AMA HARE AND HOUND
Salt Wells, NV. H-80 or 50 to Fallon, NV, limed from Fallon. All classes except PP. Entry $15 mail, $20 post. Mail to 9487 Deanna, Orangevalle, CA 95162. This event replaces Wilseyville. Polka Dots M.C. 916/961-4044.

OREGON

CMC MOTOCROSS
Mountain View Cycle Park, Sandy, OR. H-26 to H-211. left on Bornstedt Rt, right on Rude Rd. All classes 30% trophies, 100% Pro p.b. Entry $8, $13. 503/668-8404.

TEXAS

OAK HILL MOTOCROSS
Oak Hill, Alvord, TX. North of Decatur 7 mi. on 287-81, exit Mt. Zion Rd., follow signs 3 mi. to track. $1170 guaranteed purse or 50% of gate in bad weather. Entry Nov, Mini, OT, Int; $8, Ex. $10. Rt. 1, Box 71, Alvord, TX 76225. 817/427-2663.

October 13

NIGHT MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. H-395, 1 mile North of Adelanto. All classes. Cash to Pros, 30% trophies to Sptsmn, 50% trophies to minis, Vets, Entry $8, $12 Ex. Gate $3. Free O/N camping. Gates open 6 p.m., prac. 7:30, race 8. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

October 14

MOTOCROSS SCHOOL
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park, Adelanto, CA. One mi. North of Adelanto on H-395. All classes welcome. Entry $15 per person. Free O/N parking, starts 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

October 15

CRC MOTOCROSS
Indian Dunes, Valencia, CA. I-5 to H-126. All classes. 2 long motos and cash for pros, 3 motos and 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $9, $13 Pro. $3000 med. insurance. Gates open 7 a.m., prac. 8, race 9:30. Memb. req'd. 213/830-7519.

RACING WORLD MX
Racing World, Trabuco Cyn, CA. All classes. Pro p.b., 30% trophies. Entry $7 mini, beg, Sptsmn, $12 Pro. No memb. req'd. Prac. 8 a.m., race 9:30. Marty Smith course. 714/581-6400.

MOTOCROSS
Sunrise Valley Cycle Park (formerly 395), Adelanto, CA. All classes. Cash p.b. to Pros, 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $8, $12 Pro. Free O/N camping. Gates open 7 a.m., race 9:30. 714/887-1556, 245-7339.

MINI MOTOCROSS
Barona Oaks Rcwy, CA. Hwy. 67 to Lakeside, E. on Mapleview, N. on Ashwood, up Wildcat Cyn Rd. 11 mi. O/N camping. Sign up closes 8 am sharp. Late entry $10, guest rider $9. 714/462-9103, 443-4905.

CMC MOTOCROSS
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. All classes. Entry Sptsmn.—$7 mail, $10 post, Pro—$15 mail, $20 post. Gates open 7:30 a.m. Prac 8, race 9:30. CMC license req'd. Mail to CMC, P.O. Box 1402, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Every 1st Sunday a CMC points race. 714/557-3323.

AMC MOTOCROSS
Carlsbad Rcwy, Carlsbad, CA. All classes. 100% Pro p.b., 30% trophies to Sptsmn. Entry $7.50, $12.50 Pro. Membership available at track, $3 extra non-members. Gates open 7 a.m., prac. 8-9, race 9:30. 714/541-9439.

ITA TRIALS AND SCHOOL
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. Sign up 8:30 am, riders mtg. 9:45, competition starts 10. Entry $5, non-memb. $7. Beg, Nov, Am, Ex, Sr, 1st time Beg classes. School taught by Expert rider. Awards to top 40%. 714/879-0570.

ITA TRIALS AND Senior Championship
Saddleback Park, Orange, CA. + = OR OLDER. Sr. A & Sr. B; Am, Ex, Beg, nov sections. Entry $5, $7 non-member. Start 10 a.m. 714/879-0570.

FREE LISTING

CALENDAR

Listings must be received by noon Thursday to be included in the following week's Cycle News. No listings can be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number for additional information. Mail the completed blank to Cycle News Calendar, Box 498, Long Beach, CA 90801.

Event date _____ Event sanction _____ Event type _____

Location _____

How to get there _____

Classes _____ Purse _____ Entry fee _____

Mailing address _____

Other info _____

Your name _____ Phone number for info _____

SUNRISE VALLEY
CYCLE PARK
on Hwy. 395 — 1 mile north of Adelanto
Gate $3.00
Sportsmen $8.00
Expert $12.00
30% Trophies Sportsmen
50% Trophies Mini & Vets
Cash Payback to Experts
3 Days of Events
every 1st, 3rd, & 5th weekend
Free overnight parking
Sept. 15 — Friday Night MX
Sept. 16 — Sat. MX School
Sept. 17 — Sunday MX
for further info see calendar or call (714) 245-7339 or (714) 887-1556

RACING WORLD
ESCAPE COUNTRY
Southern California's only motor recreation park with
OVERNIGHT CAMPING
714-581-6400
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Racing Schedule
Sept. 17
Racing World Motocross
(Marty Smith Course)

CRC
Rosarito Beach Grand Prix
Double CRC points
Sept. 17
Baja
15 miles South of Tijuana
714-689-6114 days

Hang on
1st & 3rd SAT. NIGHTS
Sprockets Park
Post Entry Only
$7 Sportsmen $10 Pros
2nd & 4th SUNDAYS
Indian Dunes
Sportsmen $8 Mail $10 Post
Pros $12 Mail $15 Post
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Bosch Summer Series
Indian Dunes
Post Entry Only
$7 Sportsmen $10 Pros
1st & 3rd SU
Racing
Cancelled until further notice
Entry Only
Sportsmen $12 Pros
Membership Required
AME, PO Box 1421, Reseda, CA 91335
213-881-5778
A.M.E. Sanctioned

Minicycle Motocross
A.M.E.
Sept. 15 — Indian Dunes
Sept. 22 — Indian Dunes
Sept. 24 — Indian Dunes
Sept. 29 — Indian Dunes
American Minicycle Assn.
213-881-5778

PERRIS RACEWAY
(714) 657-4879, 657-8917
Sept. 17
Dist. 37 Points Race
Lightweights M/C
Every Saturday Night
TT & Short Track

ADRA Racing Schedule
September 24, 1978
IV Annual Vulture 100
(602)252-1900
Arizona Desert Racing Assn.

CORONA RACEWAY R.A.C.E.
Thurs. — Odyssey — Flat Track (alternate weeks)
Fri. — Motocross
714-735-1705/689-1913

NOW FORMING
GNC Series International Finals
713-482-7593

Coca Cola Motocross Finals
NOV. 11
Anaheim Stadium

WANT ADS

Help Wanted

Parts person
Immediate opening for experienced Honda parts person. Top pay and company benefits. Ask for Jay or Earl (714) 531-0742 or (213) 924-6006. (38)

WANTED — Race Bike Mechanic
Must know Maicos, RMs, YZs and CRs. Top pay for top man, out of state welcome. Only experienced need apply. Send resume to: Don, DMG, 1505 S. Pacific, San Pedro, CA 90731. (213) 833-1301. (37)

Honda mechanic
Tired of smog? Come to San Diego. We need a good Honda journeyman. 14 yrs. Honda dealer. Commission, lots of work. Call Bruce Serv. Mgr. VALLEY MOTORCYCLE SALES, EL CAJON (714) 442-0941. (36/TFN)

Husqvarna mechanic
Having store management potential with good personal appearance. Permanent full time position in an exclusive dirt bike shop. Convenient housing if relocating. Send resume or inquire to...BILL SALTZMAN MOTORCYCLES, 14333 East Garvey Avenue, Baldwin Park, California 91706. (213) 337-6811. (37)

Service Manager
Yamaha motorcycle shop. Experience only apply. Salary, commission, and benefits. Long Beach Yamaha, 3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. (213) 597-3317. (37)

Salesman
Immed. opening on phone order desk for person with exp. in motorcycle parts and acc. Good starting wage & benefits. Contact M.C.M. Mfg. (714) 635-0850. (35/TFN)

Mechanic wanted
Yamaha exp., year round work. Cycle Town, San Rafael, Cal. Call (415) 456-0335, ask for Rich or Bill. (37)

Honda Service Mechanic
Full-time. Salary open, paid vacations & holidays. Contact Hacienda Heights Honda, 507 N. Azusa, La Puente, CA 91744. (213) 968-6461. (36)

Service Manager/Mechanic
Honda-Suzuki-Triumph dealership has opening for aggressive person with experience. Call (213) 280-8244 or send resume to Ed Kretz & Sons Motorcycles, 417 E. Garvey, Monterey Park, CA 91754. (38)

Suz.-Yamaha service mgr./mech.
Wages negotiable based on ability. Strong carburetion & electrical background. Year round work. Southwestern Wyoming, 30,000 population, excellent biking, hunting, fishing, & skiing. Savala's Sports Center, P.O. Box 1361, Rock Springs, Wyo. 82901. (307) 362-5531. (36)

Mechanic & Partsperson
Immediate opening for 1 partsperson and 1 mechanic. Apply at beautiful downtown Burbank Yamaha, 1801 W. Burbank Blvd., Burbank, CA. (213) 845-8738. (33/TFN)

Honda mechanic wanted
Full-time, year around work, top pay & benefits. Must have experience. Call (714) 793-2833. (38)

Yamaha mechanic, San Luis Obispo, CA $1500/mo. guarantee
Tired of big city living? We are a busy Yamaha, BMW, and Can-Am shop in a small (37000) coastal town looking for a journeyman mechanic wanting to relocate. Paid vacations, sick leave and hospitalization. Must have minimum of 4 years current Yamaha experience and verify current income to qualify. YAMAHA OF SAN LUIS OBISPO, 1357 Monterey, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. (805) 543-6723. (37)

Salesman wanted
Versatile salesman to sell Kaw. parts, acc. and motorcycles. Must be experienced. We are looking for an aggressive person with management potential. Salary + comm. (213) 330-4564. (37)

Experience mechanic & partsperson
5 day week — benefits. Ron, FOOTHILL YAMAHA, 7139 Foothill Blvd., Tujunga, CA (213) 352-3277. (37)

Motorcycle mechanic
Full-time. Experienced only. 50% + benefits, lots of work waiting for motivated person. Send resume and work record to Sy Klops Cycles, 375 Carmen, Camarillo, CA 93010. (37)

Business Opportunities

Fox Hollow Motocross Track Woodburn, Oregon For sale $246,000.00
82 acres off of I-5 fully equipped with 2 Motocross, 1 Enduro and 1 Flat Track. Fox Hollow, a sanctioned track, brings National and Local Riders. Races currently in session. Interested?? Call Roberts Jorgensen, F.M. TARBELL CO., REALTORS, Area Code (503) 646-9646 for more details. (EOI/36)

Dealership wanted
Desire established shop in Phoenix-Tucson area. Interested parties call or write: Clyde Stewart, 3534 Meter Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46806. (219) 749-8636. (38)

Cycle Salvage Shop For Sale
Must sell this established repair and salvage shop located in San Francisco bay area, Solano County. Excellent net profit. Owners are dissolving partnership. Books open to qualified parties. (707) 864-1111 Agent. (36)

Franchise Husqvarna-Suzuki dealership for sale
Husqvarna-Suzuki dealership for sale in Sonora, California. 14240 Tuolume Rd., Sonora, CA 95370. (209) 532-7011. (39)

Certified mechanic seeks job
30 yrs. old, AMI grad, presently self employed, member AMA. Responsibility welcome. Will relocate for right job. (601) 234-2879. (38)

Don't care?
We don't care how the hell they do it in California. And since you don't either — tell the world with a top quality, red T-Shirt sent to the address of your choice for only $5.00. Send check or money order, your name, address and size desired (Small, medium, large, X-large) to Cycle News Products, P.O. Box 805, Tucker, GA 30084. (TFN)

1977 KTM 175
Less than 400 miles. Cherry condition, never raced. Ridden only by a girl. Paid $1900 a year ago. Will sell now for $950. (805) 824-4055. (37)

'72, 750, & '71, 350 Honda
'72—6" extended stock front end, 18" rear wheel with new Pirelli tire, King-Queen seat, low miles, $1200. '71 — Hooker 2 into 1 new, stock with Sissy bar — low miles, $550 O.B.O. (213) 422-5684. (TFN)

Wanted — Van doors
For '71 Dodge Van (new body style), back & side doors — Prefer with windows. Must be reasonable. Also for sale: Rickman/Honda — '73 SL 125 Honda 4-stroke engine w/Yoshimura cam, piston, and valve springs. Engine in '72 Rickman 125 MX frame. $300/will consider trading for van doors. Call after 6:00 p.m. (714) 557-3689. (34/TFN)

Group Four 860 Ducati Desmo
1978 Nelson 24 Hour overall winner. Fresh top end. Very fast. Superbike potential class winner. $3,500 firm. Street legal. After 6:00 p.m. (216) 964-9012 or 993-7361. (36)

'78 Honda Elsinore CR250R
Raced twice, ridden less than ten hours total. $1,100. Call (205) 598-8675. Ft. Rucker, AL. (36)

Honda 900! Can-Am 175
Honda 750 — with full Dunstall equipment, mag wheels, etc. 500 miles, $2600.00. Can-Am TNT 175, 500 miles, $750.00. Both bikes used for magazine road test only. Brian Slark, Classic Motorcycles, 785-B West 17th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. (714) 642-8411. (37)

YZ400D 1977 xlnt. cond.
Need cash, $850.00. IXOYE will trade. (805) 758-5837. (36)

You can't beat this deal
1978½ Suzuki RM250, ridden only 10 times, fully equipped with Moto-X Fox 17½ airshocks, long travel fork kit, and Thor swingarm. Plus brand new Metzelers, chain and sprockets. $1099. (714) 830-2255. (36)

250 YZ mono — TT500 frame
'75 monoshock with over $2,000 invested. Stock TT500 frame with shocks, forks, swingarm, and fenders. YZ 250 only $550.00, frame only $100.00. (213) 944-4723. (36)

Motorsport air shocks
13½-17½ length—4-6½ Travel $149.50 w/o fins; $174.50 with fins. Certified bottle $79.50 (213) 596-3691 (36)

Digitronics 24 Computer $99.95
New basic model CC-5 Enduro Computer. Single speed 24 MPH model. Quartz time base, liquid crystal display, all solid state. Can be converted at factory to full speed capability to CC-4. Run Freeze option $10, Fast Forward $10. Charge it on BAC or Master Charge. Order from your dealer or direct from Digitronics, Inc., 7251 G. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, CA 92641. (714) 894-1611. (36)

'76 Husky 360 WR
All enduro equipped, wife's bike, '71 DT1 250. Trailer, Bell helmets, tools, tiedowns, etc. Must sell, house in escrow, package deal. $1500 takes all! (714) 552-6498. (36)

Laverda Enthusiasts
New Laverda dealer has the new 1200cc Jota America and 1000cc Jarama. Sherman Oaks Honda & Triumph, 14460 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423. (213) 788-2251. (31/TFN)

Must sell 750 Yamahas
1 — Shell — Shell motor, $1900.00. 1 — Champion — $1600.00. Both have lots of new parts — runs great — excellent condition. (208) 753-3986. (37)

Cheap family fun
TY-80 Mini-Trials Yamaha; Steen/Hodaka 100; Bultaco Alpina 250; Montesa Cappra 250 — All in excellent condition — Best offer — one or all. Day (213) 835-3172, nite (714) 528-0432. (36)

'74 Husqvarna 400 WR
A27-J81, 6 speed, 3½ gal. tank, new long travel shocks, extra sprockets, must sell, asking $700.00. Make me an offer. Mon-Sat. before 3:30 p.m. (213) 592-5684. (36)

XR750
1978 Harley. Must sell with extras, Lawwill frame, Lawwill kit, Axtell heads, extra wheels, gearing, tires, forks, etc. RANDY CARTHEL #87. (806) 372-9053. (36)

'78 Suzuki RM 125 C
Better than new, has not been ridden in 3 mos. Has NEW Metzelers, chain, sprockets, plus Works Performance shocks with reservoirs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. (213) 360-7989. (36)

Dymag Magnesium Wheels
The lightest and best wheel available. In stock for TZ250, TZ750, and others. Call Erik Buell at Pittsburgh Performance Products, (412) 443-3416. (38)

Fox mono air shock
Brand new! Never used! 11" travel! $225.00. Days (213) 340-1083. (36)

'77 RD 400 Yamaha
Low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. (213) 927-2029. (36)

1976 Suzuki RM 250
Excellent condition, $575. (714) 793-7704. (36)

Marzocchi 38mm 10" travel
Will fit Husky '77-78 GP's. Only 3 hours riding time. See them at Campbell Motrorcycle Accessories. Paid $350, sac. $270. (408) 356-3028 or (408) 377-4570. (36)

'75 Mini mini Indian 50cc
Excellent condition, great 1st bike. (213) 761-8936. (36)

'76 RM 250 Suzuki
Top end just rebuilt, fast and clean, $500. (714) 637-3601. (36)

Used bike sale
'78 Husky 390 CR, like new. '77 Husky 175, $695, like new. '78 Husky 390 Auto. '77 Penton GS400, leftover, $1,545. '77 PE250B, leftover, $1,295. '78 Maico 250 Enduro. '78 Husky 390 OR. '78 Husky 250 CR. '78 Maico 250 Magnum. All new bikes priced for clearance. Suzuki of Somerville, 25-29 Davenport St., Somerville, NJ 08876. (201) 526-3434. (36/TFN)

Wanted: Rickman or Cheney
Triumph or BSA 500. CASH. Call (602) 263-6759. Send photos and info to: Paul, 57 E. Roanoke Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85004. (37)

'76 C&J Yamaha 500
Real clean — fresh engine, Pro-Tech piston, cam, 38 Mikuni, SR head, other goodies. Set up for T.T. or desert. $3000 plus investment. After 7:30 p.m. (714) 599-3173. (36)

JOURNEYMAN SMUGGLER, 14', fully equipped, top condition. Must sell, make offer. Also '71 Ossa 250 Pioneer, extras, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. (213) 539-1221. (36)

CZ
Parts, accessories and service. JB Cyclery, 2332 Fruitdale Ave., San Jose, CA 95128. (408) 286-2891. (TFN)

750 Shell Yamaha
Champion frame, new Goodyears, custom paint, extra glass, gearing, pipes, back wheel, $2,500 or will trade for 250 Yamaha ST '77 or newer plus money. (805) 648-3478. (36)

'78, 390 CR Husky, $1800
Excellent condition, heavy duty spokes, skid plate, red desert tank. Moving out of state & need fast sale. (714) 531-4750. (36)

Motorcycle trailers
2, 3, 4, rail. Big wheels, springs and shocks. $275.00 to $295.00. (213) 630-3799 or (213) 861-7721. (TFN)

(213) 348-8381. (35/TFN)

'76 KTM 400
Fox air shocks, alum. side panels, Fox air fork kit, excellent condition, plus more extras. $875.00. Call Bruce after 5:00 (209) 233-6366. (37)

For sale or trade
'75 Suzuki TM 250, exlnt. cond. New boots, size 8, $40. 2 new pairs leathers, size 30 & 38, $30 ea. 1 pair touring leather pants, size 36 (new), $30. (213) 434-4762. (36)

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WE have ALL 125 Zundapp and 250 Montesa parts, plus early Mk III and Mk IV Metisse items. Giant inventory. Jack Byers, Target Products, 2724 W. Main, Alhambra, CA 91801. (213) 284-3238. (TFN)

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Center port 410cc, Cerianis, Works Performance 17 inch rear wheel, many extras, trick, $1,400.00. Attn. Parker (9-6) (213) 323-8314. (36)

'77 Suzuki RM 100
Excellent condition, air forks, lots of accessories. Must see to appreciate. $450.00 or best. (714) 883-3407. (36)

'77 YAMAHA YZD 250. Alum. swingarm, skid plate, 2 tanks, $975.00. (714) 595-0660. (37)

'77 YAMAHA IT 175. immac. cond., 700 miles, see to appreciate. $775.00. (213) 633-4159. (37)

Wanted XL350 basket case
Call Steve after 6 p.m. (209) 521-0343. (36)

Must sell flattrackers
750 Yamaha, Champion frame, Sifton cam, C.D.I. ignition, R/W wheels & brake, few spare parts, ridden 8 times — $1100.00. '75, 360 Bultaco Astro, R/W wheels & brake, ridden 1 season, $650.00. Both bikes excellent condition. (405) 681-7102. (36)

1976 HUSKY 360 CR, 5 in. Curnutts, fork kit, big tank, perfect shape. Sacrifice $650. Day (213) 361-7375, nite (805) 252-0748. (36)

PJ1 LUBRICANTS

Stickers-stickers-stickers
Top ten M-X stickers only $3.00. Includes JT-SCOTT-CHAMPION-BELL-FOX-FMF-DG-etc. OR send $2.00 for 1978 catalog of over 700 stickers including 5 free samples and order form. Send to: STICK-EM-UP, 1858 Catalina Court, Livermore, CA 94550. (EOI/34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44)

'75 RICKMAN 125cc like new, ridden 5 times, never raced, $495. (213) 447-6861. (36)

Tire sale
New Yokohama Super Diggers — Any 410x18, 460x18, 475x18 — $19.95. Heavy duty tubes, $3.95. Tour n' Trail Cycle — 3155 Yorba Linda, Fullerton, CA. Open Sunday 10-2. (714) 996-7002. (39)

Keep it cool !!!
Monoshock mods by Scott's include: sand-cast reservoir (better cooling) 5/16" I.D. line (more oil flow). Super trick for 4W oil (no fading) double original oil capacity, exclusive valving-mods to eliminate harsh dampening, up to 11¾" axel travel, all for $95.00 including labor and mounting hardware. Send complete shock to Scott's Scooter Service at 2627 Honolulu Ave., Montrose, CA 91020 or call (213) 248-6747. (38)

Wanted
Kawasaki Z-1 or Z-2 or parts. Engines — what have you? Delaware Motors, (716) 877-6606. 2515 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216. (36)

Russ Darnell Motocross School
Aug. 14-18 Saddleback/Aug. 28-Sept. 1 Dixon, CA/Sept. 4-8, Indian Dunes. Limited entries. For full details & reservations call (213) 767-1854 or (213) 367-1722. (37)

TZ 750 D, TZ 250, 350
750 raced 4 times, excellent condition. Will sell as package or separately. (317) 926-8117 or (317) 291-8443. (36)

1976 YZ400
Maintained in exlnt. cond. Everything new. Super bike — tired of looking at junk — try this one. Dad's play bike — with extras, $850.00 or offer. (213) 347-7254. (36)

Pro-Trac Trailers
The finest, most attractive trailers built! Send for brochures and prices. 7685 Placer Rd., Redding, CA 96001. Phone: (916) 244-1170/eves. (916) 241-1100. (38)

Husky 390, 1978 CR
Xlnt. cond., Whirlpull throttle, Metzeler, spare "OR" swingarm & Curnutt shocks. $1750 OBO. (213) 994-0462. (36)

'75 Kawasaki KX250
MX and desert tanks, Boge LTG shocks, $495. (213) 336-4828. (36)

Fast CR125
DG barrel & porting, Air Forx rod, Amal carb, Redline arm, Luft shocks, frame, mods, trans, gears changed fast, clean. Must sell, $450 or ? (714) 821-7204. (36)

'77½ Ossa 250 GPIII, $695!
Fox Air Shox, Metzelers, 38mm Mikuni. Bike is in brand new condition. Very fast with a w-i-d-e powerband. Superior handling. (213) 866-7535. (36)

1978 TT500E
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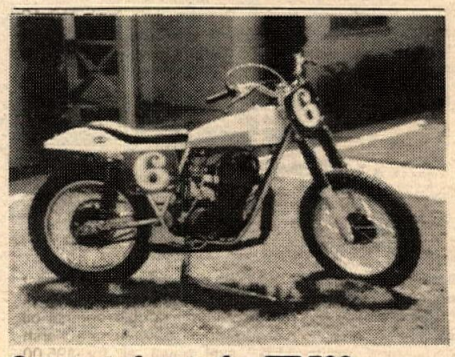

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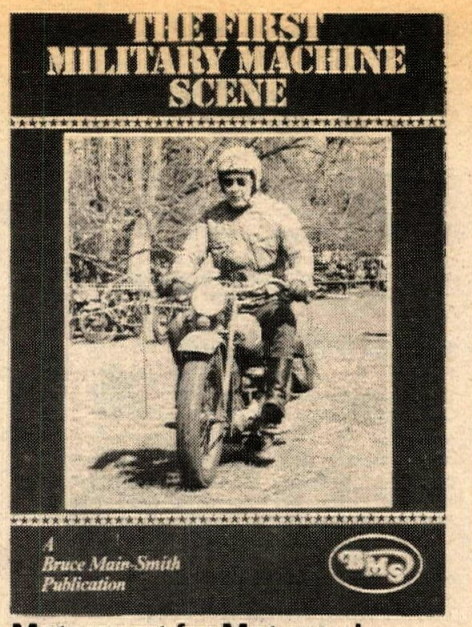

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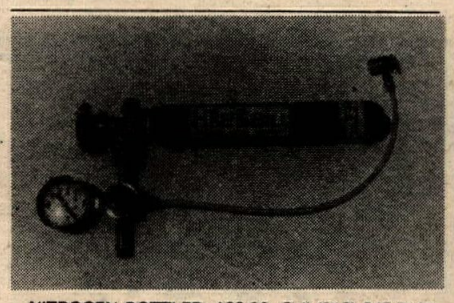

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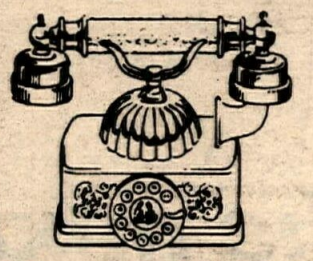

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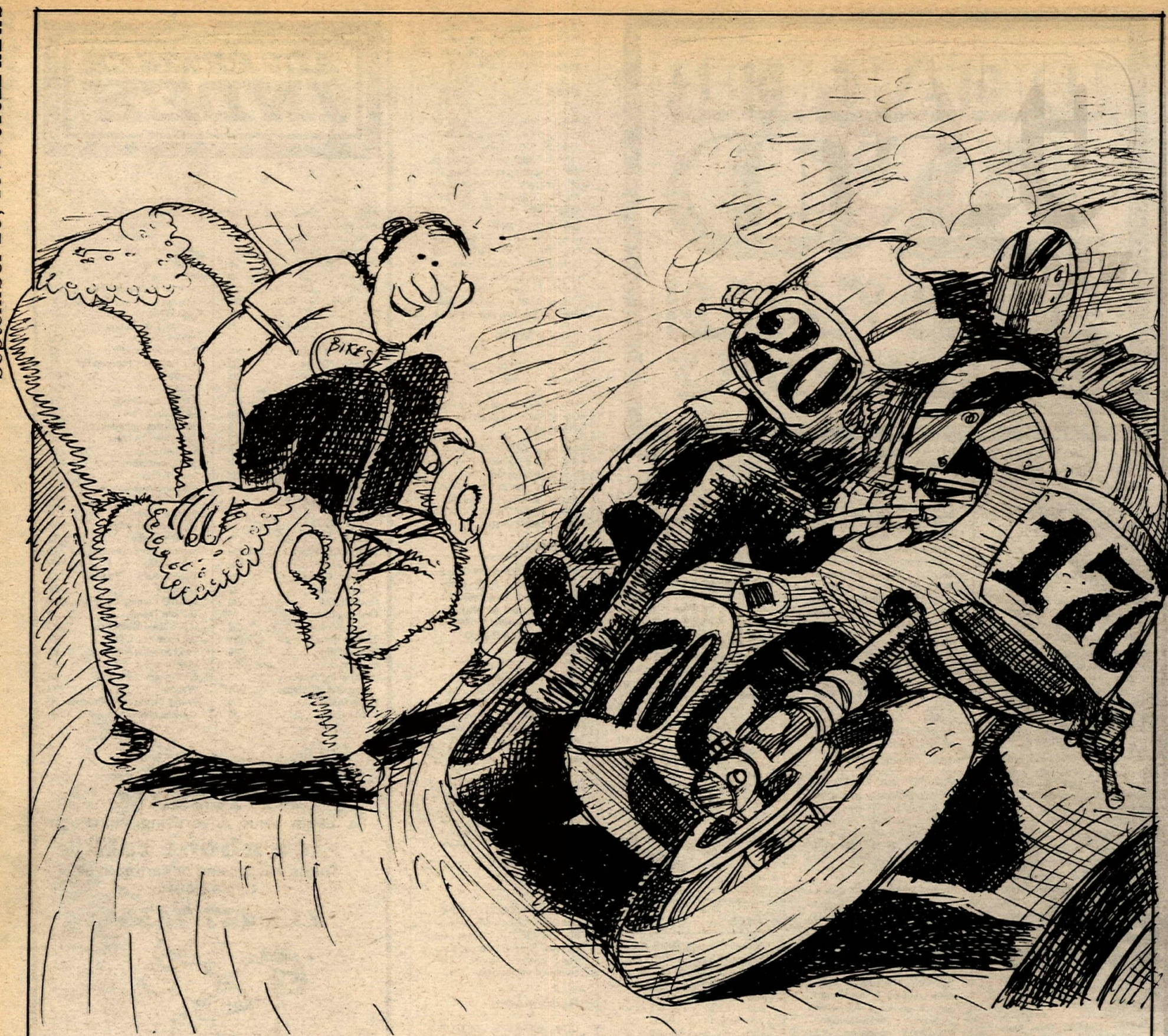

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